

B.C. Tel Strike Moves To Island

TABLOID BUILDS A-BOMB

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's Daily Express newspaper said today it had built a nuclear device to expose the danger of blackmail from terrorists with home-made atomic bombs.

The portable device, with only plutonium missing, was built by one scientist in just more than a month in a home workshop with declassified information from the United States, the tabloid newspaper said.

Polish-born Professor Joseph Rotblat, a nuclear scientist who was shown the drawings of the Express's device, said if he were a member of the government and it was shown the same design by a group of terrorists he would not like to gamble with the lives of thousands of people.

Bennett Forgives Dixy

Premier Bill Bennett said today he can understand Washington State Governor Dixy Lee Ray cancelling her visit to Victoria this week because of the pressure of legislative business.

The premier said in a prepared statement other members of the governor's staff will come Thursday in her place.

Ray's office said Monday the governor's sister, Marian Reid, and her aid Louis Guzzo, would instead visit Victoria.

Bennett took a swipe at Tory leader Scott Wallace who said Ray's cancellation of her visit is a slap in the face to B.C.

The action is not conducive to good discussions in the future on the serious issues of oil tankers and possible pollution of the coastline and fisheries, Wallace said.

Bennett said Wallace was "speaking from total ignorance about the nature of the governor's visit."

It was purely a social visit connected with the inaugural run of the Princess Marguerite and was not to be an opportunity for formal talks on mutual problems between B.C. and Washington State.

"No official talks were planned between myself and the governor," the premier said.

"The trip was purely the governor's way of recognizing this important link between B.C. and Washington."

Bennett said it will be unfortunate if Wallace's comments receive prominence in Washington State media because such remarks will only lead to the impairment of the excellent relations the B.C. government has with Washington legislators.

THE BYRDS

HOW DOES ONE DEFINE AN ANTIQUE?

ANYTHING THAT LASTS LONGER THAN THE WARRANTY.



COLD HURTS COFFEE CROP

NEW YORK (AP) — Cold and windy weather has caused new damage to the hard-hit Brazilian coffee crop, the Brazilian Coffee Institute said Tuesday. No exact estimate was available of damage to the 1978-79 crop affected by the bad weather. But the 1977-78 crop is expected to total 17 million 132-pound bags, a 79-per-cent gain from last season's 9.5 million bags but well under pre-frost levels of 25.22 million bags a year.

A rotating strike against B.C. Telephone Co. on the mainland reached southern Vancouver Island today when 660 B.C. Tel and 80 subsidiary staff stayed off the job.

The workers, 10 days ago began protesting a company purchase of telephone distribution frames from the Montreal firm Northern Telecom rather than buying from the B.C. Tel subsidiary, Canadian Telephones and Supplies Ltd.

The 90-man subsidiary staff are employed by CTS in the Victoria area and like the 660 B.C. Tel employees belong to the Telecommunication Workers Union.

Telephone operations affected by the strike today include the company's regional headquarters at McKenzie and Quadra, the downtown exchange and business office on Yates and Blanshard and the service depot on North Park.

Other centres in the area are Sooke, Saanich Peninsula, Port Renfrew, Ganges and the Gulf Islands.

A minimum of installation and repair work is being done by company supervisors and management, who are also manning switchboards.

B.C. Tel spokesman Ken Horodyski said customers should make more use of directories rather than consulting the information service, and be patient when making long distance calls, preferably by direct-dialling.

The company said equipment frames bought from Northern Telecom cost less than prices quoted by CTS, and that in ordering from Montreal the company was following a decision by arbitrator R. N. Montee who said B.C. Tel should buy from its subsidiary if prices were competitive.

Union members attended a meeting in the Union Centre today and a spokesman said it is anticipated normal staffing will resume Wednesday.

Bank Union Bid

NANAIMO (CP) — The Service Office and Retail Workers Union of Canada has applied to represent workers at the main branch of the Bank of Montreal here.

Rail Line in Arctic Urged by Hall Report

Times News Services

SASKATOON — More emphasis on railway development in the north and the formation of a government-controlled three-member prairie rail authority are among major recommendations in the Hall Commission report on grain handling and transportation released Monday. (See also page 10.)

The 345-page report, the culmination of two years of work, urges construction of an Arctic railway when the economy permits as part of a plan to develop an effective northern transportation system.

The report also recommends the abandonment in stages by 1981 of 2,165 miles of grain-related railway branch lines on the prairies.

Reaction to the report was favorable. B.C. Transport Minister Jack Davis, for example, said northern rail development will bring more business to west coast ports.

Highlights of the report: — Creation of a Prairie Rail Authority, funded by the federal government.

Abandonment in stages by 1981 of 2,165 miles of grain-related railway branch lines in the prairie provinces, including 534 miles not in operation during the last two years.

Inclusion of 1,813 miles of prairie rail line as part of Canada's basic rail network of 12,413 miles guaranteed to year 2000, with the region's remaining 2,244 miles placed under the new rail authority.

Construction of an Arctic railway as part of a plan to develop an effective northern transportation system.

Retention of the Crownest, or statutory, rates for hauling grain with the dif-

ference between those rates and the actual cost of transporting grain to be paid directly to the railways by Ottawa.

Construction of new rail line from Fort St. John northeast to a junction with the Manning subdivision of the Great Slave Lake Railway in Alberta, and purchase of right-of-way to link between Clinton and Ascroft in an emergency.

Abandoned right-of-ways to revert to provincial government ownership.

Construction of a new Canadian government grain elevator at Yorkton, Sask., capable of cleaning, storing and shipping 25- to 30-million bushels of grain yearly to the northern Manitoba port of Churchill.

Ownership transfer of 121

miles of CP Rail lines to Canadian National Railways and transfer of 35 miles of CNR trackage to CP Rail ownership; transfer of CPR Rail's Meadow Lake, Sask., subdivision to the CNR.

10-DAY WARNING

Times News Services

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers at the main post office in Vancouver have given office management 10 days to come up with a written timetable for resolving outstanding grievances, union spokesman Peter Whitaker said Monday night.

Whitaker said that in 10 days the inside workers

Sasquatch Sighting: A Monstrous Hoax?

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

The wildlife branch of the recreation and conservation ministry isn't taking too seriously an alleged Sasquatch sighting near Mission Sunday.

"The possibilities (of it existing) are very, very remote, if not zero," Don Robinson, acting director of the branch, said today.

Although admitting strange things do occur at times, he said there is only about "one in a million chance" that what bus driver Pat Lindquist and his four passengers saw on Highway 7 was a genuine Sasquatch.

Jack Lay, whom Robinson described as the best animal patrol officer in B.C., was even stronger.

"It's just a hoax as far as I'm concerned," he said in an interview from Abbotsford.

"It's man-made," he added.

Lay has been an animal patrol officer for the branch for more than 22 years and his territory extends from Boston Bar in the Fraser Canyon to Powell River on the coast.

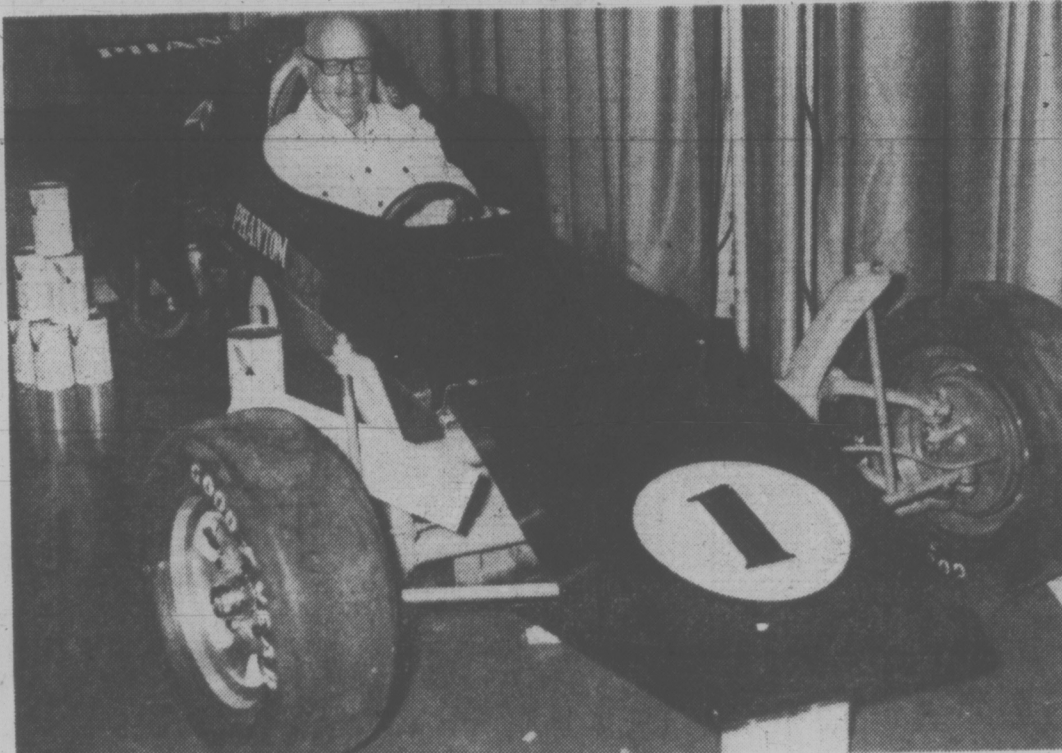
People hoping to catch a glimpse of the Sasquatch flocked to the Mission area Monday following reports from those who saw it Sunday that it stood about seven feet tall and stalked like a rotten meat.

Reports from the scene said the beast left a footprint 15 inches long by seven at the toe and four at the heel. The strides were said to be 35 inches from heel to heel.

Robinson said the branch has no plans at this time to track down the alleged Sasquatch to determine once and for all whether it is for real or a hoax.

15-NATION TEAM WARNS:

'Wartime Urgency' Over Oil Crisis



Eddy Collison tries controversial race car

Lives Risked for Profit?

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Saanich Ald. John Mika has charged the operator of a Saanich amusement park wants young people to risk their lives for his profit.

Mika made the accusation Monday after council was informed Fun City Attractions Ltd. is installing a race track for Formula-Vee cars on the amusement park being de-

veloped on the Pat Bay Highway near Vanalman.

The cars are described as "authentic replicas of competition formula-size racing cars".

The vehicles can hit speeds of 30 to 60 miles per hour on the Fun City course and 115 mph on an open straight-away.

Doug Webb, of Fun Attractions, recently received a licence for bumper and mini cars after he made an appeal to council.

"I definitely feel — and maybe I'm stupid — that we took that man far too much for granted," Mika said Monday. "He didn't suggest any race track with prizes. I remember that very eloquent appeal of his... he wanted to be a good neighbor."

Webb said today about 500 pamphlets including young drivers to take part in Phantom Grand Prix racing have been handed out.

The pamphlets have liability

releases attached to them. The releases absolve the company in the event of injury to drivers and also make the drivers liable for payment of repairs to cars or equipment which are damaged.

Webb said the liability releases are "nothing but a safety precaution."

"We want to stress the safety and make them aware that it's not something to be taken lightly," Webb said.

See LIVES Page 2

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — An international investigative team said Monday a world-wide oil crisis is alarmingly close and that the conversion away from petroleum fuels must be pursued with "wartime urgency."

"All our work can be boiled down to a single message," said Prof. Carroll Wilson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who headed the project.

"Otherwise, we face foreseeable catastrophe," he said.

The critical interdependence of nations in the energy field, requires an unprecedented degree of international collaboration in the future," the project report said.

The report, produced by a team of 35 business, government and academic leaders from 15 non-Communist countries, parallels a United States Central Intelligence Agency report released several weeks ago.

Like the CIA study, the new report said the world might begin running out of oil as early as 1981. It says the annual oil shortage in the free world will grow to between 15 million and 20 million barrels a day by the year 2000, close to the amount now used by the U.S. (Other stories on energy, Pages 3 and 11.)

The report follows a 25-year study by the Workshop on Alternative Energy Strategies (WAES) sponsored by MIT.

WAES had 30 participants from 15 industrialized countries that used 80 percent of the world's energy in 1972. National Energy Board chairman Marshall Crose and Petro-Canada Chairman Maurice Strong were Canadian representatives.

The major conclusions of the workshop were:

—Oil supply will fail to meet increasing demand before the year 2000, most probably between 1985 and 1995, even if energy prices rise 50 per cent above current levels in real terms. Additional constraints on oil production will hasten this shortage, thereby reducing the time available for action on alternatives.

Demand for energy will continue to grow even if governments adopt vigorous policies to conserve energy.

The change from a world economy dominated by oil must start now. The alternatives require five to 15 years to develop.

Electricity from nuclear power is capable of making an important contribution.

Coal has the potential to contribute substantially to future energy supplies. Coal reserves are abundant, but taking advantage of them requires an active program of development.

Natural gas reserves are large enough to meet projected demand provided the incentives are sufficient.

Although the resource base of other fossil fuels such as oil sands, heavy oil, and oil shale is very large, they are likely to supply only small amounts of energy before the year 2000.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing
Wed.: Late Cloud

Forest Still Ablaze

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Rain did little to check the largest blaze in northern Saskatchewan and firefighters here feared the blaze might double in size when the rain stopped.

Efforts to fight the blaze, an 180,000-acre fire at Fishing Lakes, were stepped up.

"About two inches of rain have fallen and given us a chance," Terry Budreo, a forest management superintendent, said. "We could do little more than watch it for several days."

"We have to try and do something to check the fire before the good weather returns Wednesday and it takes off again. The fire line is about 500 miles long."

About 1,100 men, including 400 troops, were drafted into the area today. Another 1,000 men fought other blazes. Twenty-two helicopters ferried men to vital areas.

Some smaller blazes were reported out of control and were being left alone in unproductive timber areas.

Six fires alone accounted for 260,000 acres. Five blazes were in excess of 15,000 acres.

The only damage to property reported so far was the destruction by the Fishing Lakes fire of a recreation hall at Nipivan Provincial Park. Some scattered trappers' cabins were also destroyed.

Budreo said he thought as many as a third of the 55 fires burning Monday had been extinguished or brought under control by the rains.

"This is the break we have been waiting for."

"The cool weather and high humidity has helped us a great deal," said Budreo. "Previously, we would see smoke and by the time we got to the fire it looked as if it had been burning for two days."

"The big trouble is we just haven't had any real precipitation for about nine months."

Rhodesia Raids Botswana

Times News Services

SALISBURY — Rhodesia has sent troops into Botswana in pursuit of black nationalist guerrillas and warned Zambia it will attack guerrilla bases there if Zambia-based insurgents strike across the border.

Some 50 white troops led by black trackers sliced a mile and a half into Botswana Monday and clashed briefly with Botswana regulars before returning, two hours later, the military command said.

The troops crossed the Botswana border in search of some 10 guerrillas who "ambushed and murdered" four Rhodesian civilians Sunday night, it said.

"A brief contact ensued with elements of the Botswana police mobile unit," a communiqué said. "Security forces broke contact to avoid further involvement... and returned to Rhodesia" two hours later.

Mike Edden, special police branch commissioner said Rhodesian troops did not suffer any casualties and it was not known if they inflicted any.

He briefed reporters hours after President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Rhodesia's northwestern neighbor, said he had placed his country on "war footing."

Meanwhile a Calgary couple said the reported sighting of the legendary creature was a joke.

Mike Byrne and his wife, Cathy, returned home Sunday after vacationing in B.C. and were aboard the bus that confronted a "creature" moving across the road.

"It just looked like a man dressed in a black monkey suit or something like that," Byrne said.

"I was so convinced it was a joke that I ran down out of the bus after it had gone across the road and stood shouting: 'You're not fooling us,'" Mrs. Byrne said.

The Byrnes said they thought the whole thing was some kind of prank and they did not expect to hear anything further about it until they read it in the newspapers.

"I personally think the whole thing was a hoax," Byrne said.

Wallace Urges Gambling Casino Study

Conservative Leader, Scott Wallace says a study should be conducted into the feasibility of establishing a government-operated gambling casino in Victoria.

He told a Gyro Club luncheon Monday at The Empress, the old Crystal Gardens could be "an excellent site for British Columbia's first gambling casino."

Wallace spent much of his speech on the subject of tourism and said a casino

would contribute to an overall strategy for developing the city's tourist potential.

Admitting his suggestion is "rather un-conservative," he said gambling exists as a fact of life.

He said governments have a hypocritical attitude toward such things as liquor consumption and gambling, on the one hand condemning them, and yet not unwilling to accept revenue from both sources.

Wallace said there is really

only one concern about setting up a casino—that it might become the focus of organized crime.

However, a casino operated with the strictest supervision and control by the provincial government could be as free from Mafia infiltration as provincial lotteries have proved to be.

Wallace said he wanted to make it clear that he was not proposing that the government begin now to set up a casino.

"I am simply saying that

such a casino flourishes in Monte Carlo, that the major fear of Mafia infiltration has not occurred, when operated by government, and that surely the concept is worth studying."

Wallace also said Victoria must have a modern convention centre as soon as possible.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery said today he is "greatly encouraged" by Wallace's statement of support for the casino proposal.

He said the chamber will take a more active stance on the proposal and would initiate a series of meetings with aldermen and local MLAs to find out how strong the support is.

He said the committee should meet with Mayor Mike Young as a starting point and then go to the provincial government.

A chamber survey showed local businesses divided on the question of a casino. Those who opposed the idea expressed concern that it

would attract criminal elements.

However, Emery said there would be no way for criminals to get involved in the project because the chamber proposal was for total government control.

Chamber vice-president Egon Baumann said people's attitudes towards gambling have changed dramatically in the past five years.

"There was opposition to lotteries five years ago and now they are an accepted thing," he said.

IMMIGRANT RATE OKAY

TORONTO (CP)—Immigration can continue at 140,000 to 150,000 persons a year while the federal government and the provinces develop an overall population policy, Bud Cullen, minister of manpower and immigration, said Monday.

Cullen told members of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada that proposed new immigration legislation, now before a Commons committee, will contribute to a moderate population growth while the two levels of government set long-range goals

for the size and distribution of the population.

In a text released in advance of delivery, he said critics claimed erroneously that the proposed bill "treats people as pawns to be selected and directed to meet Canada's needs rather than their own needs."

On the contrary, the proposed measures "are likely to make immigrants feel more wanted and more respected in the future."

The legislation would require the government to consult the provinces and set figures on the number of immigrants to be admitted.

Kinnaird Urges Construction 'Maturity'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The chief spokesman for the majority of B.C. construction unions appealed Monday to the laborers' and plumbers' unions not to "kick over the traces" in this year's industry-wide contract settlement.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, said in an interview that "there has to be a level of maturity."

He appealed to the Laborers International Union and the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters not to break with the rest of the construction unions, which are moving to approve a new contract.

"Once it was the year of the electricians, then the year of the boilermaker, then the year of the cement mason, and then the year of the elevator constructor," Kinnaird said. "Now we have the laborers and the plumbers as the only major groups who have yet to go along with the new settlement."

"I don't think it (a strike) can be tolerated now," Kinnaird coupled his appeal with a warning that voluntary bargaining procedures in the B.C. construction industry would be wiped out if a strike takes place this year.

The government undoubtedly would adopt back-to-work legislation and order the unions into a bargaining council whether they like it or not, Kinnaird said.

Kinnaird was commenting on Friday's breakdown of talks between the laborers and Construction Labor Relations Association over a province-wide plan to settle jurisdictional disputes. Only the laborers and plumbers have not agreed to the plan, which is part of the \$9-cent hourly increase package put together by CLRA and the building council headed by Kinnaird.

Kinnaird said that if the unresolved disputes involving the laborers and plumbers reach the point of strike action, the building council may be forced to take the issue to the total membership of nearly 40,000 workers to get the majority opinion.

He said all indications are that the total membership is satisfied with the settlement negotiated by the council on behalf of 10 of 17 unions who are in the council.

Kinnaird said that perhaps the lesson to be learned is that the construction unions have too many problems to be capable of "putting to bed one industry-wide settlement without one side starting to argue."

Blades Kill Five

NEW YORK (AP)—The helicopter atop the Pan American building was turned into what witnesses described as a "zany mess" Monday after an idling helicopter keeled over and sent its whirling rotary blades slashing through passengers and onto the sidewalk 38 storeys below.

Five persons were killed, including a woman hit by falling debris a block away from the skyscraper that straddles Grand Central Terminal in

mid town Manhattan. At least eight others were injured.

Three waiting passengers were literally cut to pieces as the blades hit the landing pad and spun off. A fourth man also died on the roof of serious injuries.

One blade sailed over the Biltmore Hotel to land on Madison Avenue, striking Anne Barnecott, 29, of the Bronx in the rush-hour pedestrian traffic. She died instantly.

THE OUTCASTS



Lives Risked—Mika

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In addition to having parents sign for drivers under 19, Webb said his company will also phone parents to ensure they know what their youngsters are doing. Entrants must be 16 years or over with a valid driver's licence.

He said the track is the first of its kind in Canada, although there are 20 such installations in the United States.

"We want them to enjoy themselves and participate in a very thrilling ride," he said.

Ald. Robert Cameron told council and the 50-odd Royal Oak residents at Monday's meeting, "If someone gets killed at the track, we will be part and parcel of it. We didn't have the guts to go to litigation over granting of a licence to Webb."

Municipal solicitor Doug Patterson earlier warned council Samsky could have been taken to court if the licence was not granted because the area is zoned for outdoor recreation.

The council also was concerned about the 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. hours, seven days a week, advertised in the pamphlet.

Webb, however, said today this would be only in July and August. In June and September the hours would be 2 to 10 p.m., he said, and the rest of the time, only at weekends.

"If it's wrong, let's buy it or change the zoning," Ald. Joe Bourque suggested. Patterson will be asked to report on the legal aspects of having prize money. The

lands, planning and housing committee will study the possibility of expropriation of the property, and "feasible changes in the zoning."

He warned council, "The applicant has a licence and can't have his licence revoked until he has been given an opportunity to be heard."

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the weather

Skies remained generally cloudy overnight across B.C. as the province remained under a broad trough of low pressure. A ridge of high pressure offshore kept the North Coast clear on Monday but lost ground overnight as clouds and showers drifted eastwards across the Coast Mountains and then turned southwards down the coast. Little improvement is expected for today except a slow drying of the air mass over the Mainland which will result in a little more sunshine than on Monday. As the low pressure area shifts slowly southwards later this week the ridge will build towards the south coast and into the Interior. Most areas are currently having below normal temperatures and will benefit from the increased sunshine even though there is no significant warming trend in store for the next couple of days.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid 'till Midnight

Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Isolated showers. High near 14 today. Low tonight near 10. Wednesday, sunny with cloudy periods. High near 14. Wednesday near 15.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. High near 14. Wednesday near 14. Wednesday near 14. Wednesday near 14.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy, afternoon sunny periods. Isolated showers. High 14 to 16. Low tonight near 10. Wednesday, sunny with cloudy periods. High Wednesday near 16. Wednesday near 16.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 11 8 0.8

Normal 17 8

One Year Ago 18 8

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 10 2

Prince George 12 2

Terrace 20 9 0.4

Port Hardy 16 5

Tofino 14 8 0.6

Comox 15 8

Vancouver 13 9

Kamloops 18 9

Cranbrook 16 7 0.2

Williams Lake 13 1

Fort Nelson 17 3

Peace River 10 2

Edmonton 6 2 3.2

Jasper 7 2 2.7

Banff 10 1

Calgary 11 3

Lethbridge 11 3

Medicine Hat 11 2

N. Battleford 10 5 12.4

Saskatoon 17 7 4.4

Swift Current 8 4

Prince Albert 11 4 25.3

Moose Jaw 13 8

Regina 13 7 5.4

Yorkton 17 7 10.2

Thompson 6 9 11.9

Brandon 20 8

Winnipeg 24 10 trace

The Pas 10 2 10.6

Kenora 21 12

Thunder Bay 30 6

Toronto 24 16

Ottawa 28 14

Montreal 27 14

Quebec 24 14

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Whitehorse 15 0

Yellowknife 14 2

Churchill 14 2

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United States

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San Francisco 16 8

Los Angeles 18 12

Honolulu 26 21

Las Vegas 22 8

Phoenix 31 18

Chicago 23 21 trace

New York 27 16

Miami 28 23

World Temperatures: Observed world temperatures:

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17; Berlin 16, 8; Brussels 18,

8; Buenos Aires 13, 4; Copen-

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Geneva 17, 10; Helsinki 14, 8;

Hong Kong 32, 28; Johannes-

burg 18, 3; Kiev 24, 15; Lisbon

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8; Taipei 25, 19; Tehran 27,

20; Tel Aviv 28, 14; Tokyo 27,

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CITY WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine May 116.0 hrs.

Last May 128.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 128.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1977 679.1 hrs.

Last Year 655.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 661.5 hrs.

Precipitation May 8.9 mm.

Last May 21.0 mm.

Normal (30 years) 9.7 mm.

Precipitation, 1977 181.2 mm.

Last Year 333.2 mm.

Normal (30 years) 278.0 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:30 Sunset 20:50

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time

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TIDES AT SOOKE

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North Slope Oil Line Faces 'Certain' Sabotage Says Expert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the barren North Slope during the three months when darkness prevails, three native terrorists move undetected, plant their dynamite and sabotage the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The consequences: A 12 per cent reduction in the U.S. oil supply for six months with "disastrous political ramifications."

The possibility of sabotage and its impact was spelled out to the Senate internal security subcommittee a year ago by

an expert on the Arctic who has been a consultant to government and oil companies. The testimony of Leonard A. Leschack was made public Monday as was that of other witnesses, including Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens and Richard L. Burton, Alaska's Commissioner of Public Safety, who shared his fears.

Burton, in fact, does not question that there will be a sabotage attempt.

"It will happen — I am sure of that as I am sitting here," he told the subcommittee.

He said shots have already been fired which dented but did not penetrate the pipe-

line, and there has been one extortion letter threatening to blow up sections of the pipeline.

Leschack, in response to questions, gave a graphic description of a sabotage attempt.

"To my way of thinking, the North Slope area is the easiest to attack because of its barrenness and lack of inhabitants," he said.

"It's an absolute desert," Leschack added. "...there is a vast land area, the North Slope, that will be in complete darkness for some three months out of the year."

"Additionally, the weather conditions are such that know-

ledgeable people could move in and out without being detected, without being stopped," he said. "It doesn't take very many people. The amount of explosives, for example, that are required is minimal."

All that has to be done to disrupt the pipeline at a few places is to wait until the approach of a large storm system which will assure that for at least a week after there will be no aircraft support for repair crews," he said. "It is very difficult to work in the North Slope environment in winter time."

Alcan Pipe For U.S., Not Canada

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Daniel Johnson, chairman of the Council for Yukon Indians (CYI) says if an Alaska Highway gas pipeline is built now it will serve the United States, not Canada, and Yukon Indians are not willing to abandon land claims just to get the U.S. out of energy trouble.

He told the Alaska Highway pipeline inquiry Monday that the council opposes construction of a pipeline until land claims were settled.

Johnson said the impact of the pipeline will be reduced only if the rights to Indian land are defined, understood and entrenched, and if Indians have the time to develop their own institutions to gain self-determination.

He said promises from government and industry have lost their honor.

The CYI represents status and non-status Indians in land claims negotiations with Ottawa.

The inquiry is being conducted by Dr. Kenneth Lysyk, dean of law at the University of British Columbia.

Johnson said settlement and implementation of land claims will take seven to 10 years.

Group Organizes To Back Berger

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Working Group for Moratorium, which includes church, labor and native organizations, said Monday it will seek public and government acceptance of the Berger report which recommends a 10-year wait for pipeline construction in the Mackenzie Valley.

Bob Manuel, a Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs spokesman involved with the group, said native Indians "do not want any type of pipeline or tanker route until very thorough studies are done on each one."

"And we are not in favor of any route until aboriginal rights are settled."

Colin Gabelman, a B.C. Federation of Labor spokesman, said because of high unemployment working people might "support anything to get jobs" but a pipeline might cost the country jobs because massive capital investment would be diverted from southern Canada to pay for it.

He said the labor movement

capital scene

Victoria's Crisis Line annual general meeting Wednesday, May 18, 8 p.m.; in the Gold Room, UVic.

Reservations are still available for the Oak Bay Seniors' Centre Royal Hudson Train trip June 8-9. Phone 595-7946, local 55 for further information.

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British Columbia Historical Association monthly meeting Thursday, May 19, 8:15 p.m., in the Newcombe Auditorium. Cyril E. Leonoff, Jewish Historical Society archivist, will give an illustrated address on the history of Jewry in B.C. and the Yukon.

Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons) general meeting and slide show on Ontario Thursday, May 19, 2 p.m., 1307 Fairfield Rd.

Arbutus Toastmistress Club meeting and election of officers Thursday, May 19, 8 p.m., Carnarvon Park Centre.

Ladies Auxiliary Branch No. 42 Royal Canadian Legion general meeting Thursday, May 19, 7:30 p.m., 1417 Broad St.

Pipeline Debate Planned for July

Kitimat Route Not Crucial

ON BOARD THE PRINCESS PATRICIA (CP)

The project manager for the proposed Kitimat to Edmonton oil pipeline said Monday the American oil companies backing the controversial proposal really don't care which of the three proposed methods of moving crude oil to the United States goes ahead.

Jack Cressey made his remarks in an interview aboard this cruise ship off the coast of British Columbia. A five-

day convention of northern B.C. municipal officials is meeting aboard the ship while it cruises along the coast.

Cressey said his project's sponsors are chiefly concerned with developing some method of moving Alaskan crude oil, due to come on-stream this summer, to oil-short midwest U.S. refineries.

The Kitimat line would move the oil to Edmonton and then south to American refineries. A proposal put forward by Trans Mountain Pipeline Co. Ltd. of Vancouver would use existing Trans Mountain line to ship the oil from a Washington State tanker terminal to Edmonton.

A third project, based entirely in the U.S., would build a new line east from a Washington State terminal.

Cressey said the firms backing his company's proposal favor a Canadian route because it would be cheaper than competing proposals.

The original Kitimat proposal called for a supertanker route through Dixon Entrance and then along various inside channels to Douglas Channel and the approaches to Kitimat.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons likely will sit through July to debate the northern pipeline and to clear other legislation on the order paper, Government House Leader Allan MacEachen said Monday.

The government has promised that Parliament will debate whether a Mackenzie Valley pipeline should be built. The cabinet makes a decision in late summer. It also says any cabinet ruling will be referred to the House for acceptance or rejection.

T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) said Monday recommendations to the government from the National Energy Board, the federal regulatory agency, will not be available until about July 1. Normally the House rises in late June or early July for its summer recess.

But MacEachen said that because of "the tardiness, the slow passage of legislation in the House, we probably will be here through July."

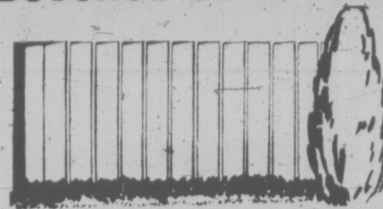
At issue in the debates will be competing applications from oil companies for a pipeline costing up to \$10 billion to move to southern markets U.S. natural gas from Alaska and Canadian gas from the western Arctic.

The government already has in hand the report of a three-year inquiry by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger of the British Columbia Supreme Court, who recommended a 10-year delay on any construction in the Mackenzie River valley.

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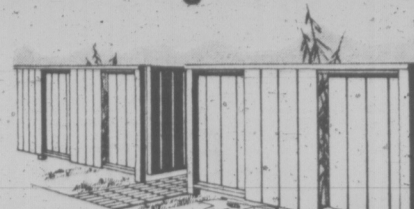
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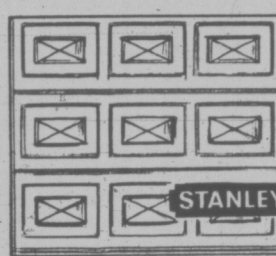
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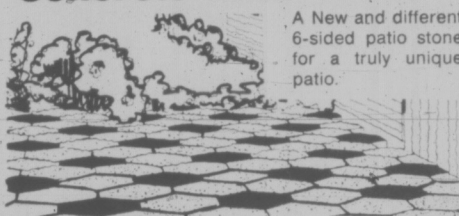
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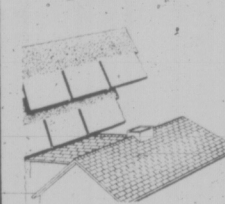
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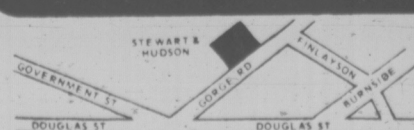
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Biting The Bullet

Looking at the salary increases given themselves by some Canadian corporation executives, it is no wonder that many people continue to be distrustful of the federal anti-inflation program — especially now that inflation is on the move again. Always aware that it is much simpler to control wage settlements than company profits or retail prices, Canadian workers now see that for the inhabitants of plush offices, even the salary controls are a sham. A weekend report discloses that while controls explicitly limit wage hikes to a maximum of \$2,400 per year — most workers get much less — leaders of some companies are not averse to boosting their own pay by 20 or 30 times that much. Kaiser Resources Ltd. president Edgar Kaiser Jr., for instance, last year took a pay hike of \$60,000 while workers at one of his mines were limited to 6 per cent on a

\$7 hourly wage. Massey Ferguson chief Albert Thornbrough was not quite so greedy. He grabbed an increase of only \$20,000 — but then he was already pulling in \$323,000 per year. We admire his restraint.

Apparently all this is legal as a result of a number of loopholes. For example, executives are lumped together in one category and their salaries averaged for perusal by the anti-inflation board. So if some salaries remain static and others are cut, a single big-wig can hit the jackpot. For executives of U.S. firms, additional pay is allowed to make up for Canada's higher income tax. And so on. The loopholes, as usual, are there for the men in the three-piece suits, not the ones in the coveralls.

Whether this profligacy is within the letter of the law is not the question. Without a doubt, these increases

defy the spirit of the legislation and the federal thrust toward cutting inflation. In setting the \$2,400 limit the government recognized that certain elements of the work force need pay boosts more than others. A six per cent increase for an employee making \$15,000 is a basic necessity. The same increase for someone making \$300,000 is simply gravy.

The earlier assurances of Prime Minister Trudeau and the AIB notwithstanding, inflation has not yet been beaten. Food prices were up 2.1 per cent in the four weeks preceding April of this year and it is clear that the anti-inflation program will not meet its goal for 1977. Controls, we are told, will have to remain. But if we are going to have to bite the bullet, let us all do it together. Let's not give some workers real bullets to stick between their teeth, while giving others silver bullets to put in the bank.

Save The Sasquatch

Others may scoff, snigger about the effects of living in the west coast rain forest or make other rude sounds, but we are not about to take this week's Sasquatch sighting lightly. According to a professional bus driver (a reserve policeman, no less) and several of his passengers, one of the big fellas bounded across the road near Mission and disappeared into the bush, leaving 15-inch footprints in the river bed behind him. The incident

was enough to reduce the driver to trembles and there is no hint of hoax emanating from investigating RCMP officers.

No, this is serious business, as evidenced by the driver's call for a law to protect Sasquatches in British Columbia. We agree. A precedent already exists in the Scottish law prohibiting any person from harassing or attacking the Loch Ness monster, which has proved to be at

least as shy as our Sasquatches. If we are to preserve these creatures from the shotgun of a bunch of over-eager Elmer Fudds, legislation must be introduced. There are scientific breakthroughs to be considered, to say nothing of the possibilities in tourism. At the very least, there is the entertainment factor. The Sasquatch, we are told, is seven feet tall, 300 pounds, elusive, hairy and smells like rotting meat. Sounds like a natural for the B.C. Lions.

W. A. WILSON

Trudeau in Foreign Affairs

PARIS — Pierre Trudeau's work in his role as Canada's primary emissary abroad has never brought him the popular acclaim that his predecessor, Lester Pearson, won in and outside the country in a similar capacity, yet he has had a growing success in achieving his goals in the international community.

He has been far more controversial than Pearson, who had the advantage both of operating on more dramatic occasions and at a time when the country's influence and standing reflected the importance of its wartime efforts and the relative strength with which it emerged from the conflict. Pearson became highly controversial in domestic politics but not in international ones. Trudeau has been controversial, at least at home, in both capacities.

The present prime minister's introduction to the world of international conferences was at the Commonwealth conference in London in January, 1969. To any correspondent who accompanied him to both, the pressure to compare the leader of that day with the prime minister at last week's Downing St. summit was inescapable.

Close associates insist that Trudeau has changed very little as a person in those intervening years. The change that has occurred in him as an international figure is striking. At the heart of it are two key factors, one involving confidence and the other appreciation of institutions.

Openly Sceptical

Trudeau has never lacked self-confidence but over the years no close observer can avoid the view that he has developed a new confidence, both in the value of some of the institutions and in the muscle that a middle-sized country such as Canada possesses when it is properly applied.

He does not appear to exaggerate the importance of Canada internationally but for years now he has never minimized it. One of the aspects of his period of power for which he receives surprisingly little credit is the assiduity with which he has pressed an intricate combination of Canadian national interests and broader, less nationally self-interested ones that are closely linked to his view of the world that exists in the closing decades of the 20th century.

Before he went to his first Commonwealth conference eight years ago, when he was the junior leader present rather than the senior one as last week's NATO summit, he was openly sceptical of the Commonwealth's value, which is subtle. His staff had to argue with him the need to attend and he left with a comment that was, in effect, that he would go and see what value it had.

His first days in London created controversy, not so much because of an unfortunate choice of a companion, but much more because he placed socializing ahead

of conference preparation and permitted himself to appear frivolous in his role as the country's representative abroad.

It was at that first conference, however, that he developed both his deep conviction in the value of the Commonwealth and his increasingly impatient view that conferences make progress only when set-piece presentations are put aside and leaders engage in direct, face-to-face discussion of issues.

He was seated across the table from Tanzania's Julius Nyerere, an unusual African leader with whom he later developed a close rapport. Those were the days of great intensity in the Rhodesian controversy and Nyerere, embarked on a passionate defence of the "no independence before majority rule" concept. Trudeau interrupted him in full flight, demanding to know why Nyerere felt so able to speak for the African Rhodesians and what made him believe that they might not prefer some other approach to equality.

The African leader's first reaction was close to explosive, but Trudeau insisted on an answer. When Nyerere had recovered a degree of calmness he switched to a close, lively reasoned and quiet exposition of his views. The change in itself confirmed the confidence of a former law professor in the merits of direct exchange.

The next landmark in the development of the international Trudeau, and it was the most important of all, involved the Singapore Commonwealth conference in 1971 and the hard Canadian work that went into preparing for it.

Edward Heath had succeeded Harold Wilson as British prime minister and had insisted that there would be less British posturing and more hard-nosed attention to its national interest. British confidence in the Commonwealth was at a low ebb and if not Heath, many prominent Britons could have accepted its demise without a tear. To protect the Simonstown agreement giving Britain naval facilities, Heath announced that his government would provide South Africa with weapons, including both small naval vessels and helicopters. African leaders were outraged and their fury was at a high level before its strength was recognized in the white capitals.

Low Ebb

The present secretary general of the Commonwealth, Sir Sirimavo Bandaranaike, was then foreign minister of Guyana. At a conference of non-aligned states in Lusaka, he became alarmed by the intensity of African feelings and the ignorance of its force in other Commonwealth capitals. It never became known at the time, but very quietly he decided not to go home directly. Instead, he went to Canada, telephoning the prime minister's foreign policy adviser, Ivan Head, with a request for a meeting in Toronto.

Head met him there and Ramphal briefed him on his fears both for the impending Singapore conference but more broadly for the future of the Commonwealth. It was Ramphal's warnings that led the prime minister to dispatch his adviser to Africa in an attempt to soften the intransigence of three particular leaders—Nyerere of Tanzania, Kenneth Kuanda of Zambia and General Gowon of Nigeria. Head's main advantage was that he had dealt closely with Nyerere over the Biafran controversy when the African leader had urged Canada not to follow his own example in recognizing the break-away province.

Head returned, with agreement that the African leaders would go to Singapore, open minded if sceptical about the Canadian proposition that Britain was no longer the "leader" of the Commonwealth and that other members might have an influential role to play. He came back also with a document that Nyerere had handed him — a statement of principles oriented towards non-discrimination, which he insisted would have to be accepted if his and other African states were to remain members of the Commonwealth.

Later, Heath visited Ottawa. While he was there, Trudeau had his aide give the British prime minister the statement. Heath expressed immediate reservations while the Canadians argued its vital importance. He left without agreeing to accept it.

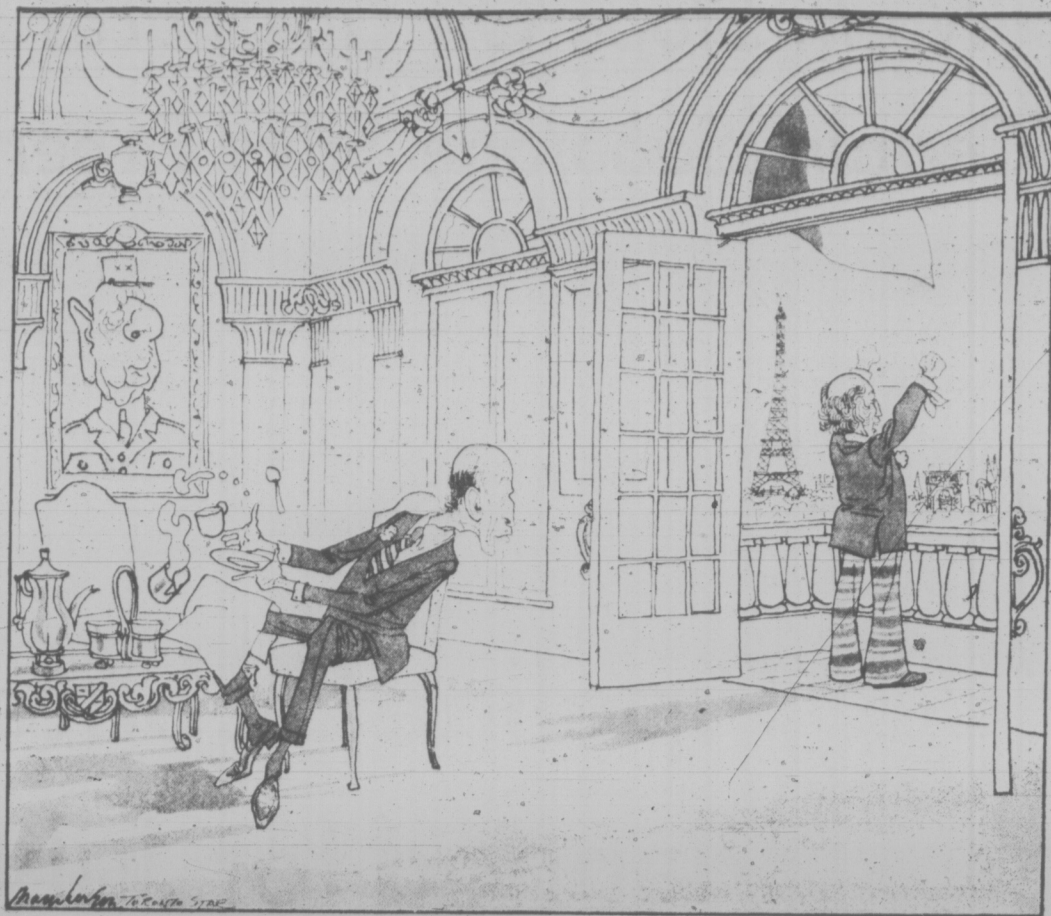
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The Singapore conference was extremely difficult. Even in retrospect it does not seem exaggerated to argue that the Commonwealth came very close to ending there because, had the non-white countries, left, it is inconceivable that Canada could have remained a member.

Heath was stubborn. John Gorton of Australia was difficult in the extreme. New Zealand felt caught between them. Non-white support for the Africans grew. At its most uncertain moment, the conference went into two and a half days of executive session and it was there that Trudeau embarked on long, relentless arguments aimed at breaking down the rigidities that were threatening to destroy the organization. There were others on his side who played important roles but he was alone among the white leaders, intent on getting a vital degree of satisfaction for the Africans.

In the end there were enough compromises that the Nyerere statement of principles, modified but with its essence intact, was issued as the Commonwealth Declaration, a commitment to human rights and non-discrimination. The principles have been violated but it strengthened the Commonwealth.

(First of three articles on Trudeau as Canada's top international representative.)



"Vive Britannia Libre."

DAVID MACDONALD

Crisis in Unemployment

LONDON — In spite of the turmoil and shock which the youth revolt of the 1960s and start of the seventies caused, it has taken governments in the industrialized countries a long time to wake up to the fact that long-term unemployment among the young may bring with it very serious social and political strains.

In Canada and elsewhere it has been commonplace for responsible people to study the monthly unemployment figures, note that upwards of a third of them cover people below 25, and then brush that aside as not too serious because "they're young and they don't have families to support."

Now awareness is spreading everywhere that most of the industrialized countries face long-term unemployment, perhaps for as much as a decade. Although social conditions have changed enormously, that would be prolonged joblessness rivaling the Great Depression of the 1930s for duration. With this uneasy awareness there has also developed a new understanding that even with good insurance and welfare programs, long-term joblessness brings with it frustrations that, especially among the young, can easily turn dangerous.

This attitude was conspicuous at the Downing St. summit 10 days ago and Prime Minister Callaghan was among the leaders who recognized the new risks frankly conceding that it is a "menace to our societies."

Social Menace

It has seemed to me all through this difficult decade that national leaders and others were making a serious mistake in assuming that youth unemployment is, in some way, less serious than other forms of mass joblessness.

The youth revolt of a few years ago caused great turmoil and produced many changes. The youth of our countries played a large part in making the society of 1975 so different from that of 1965. It was a lesson in the power of mass psychology that should not have been forgotten as readily as it was when the protests stopped. We are, after all, only seven years away from the killings at Kent State University, an event that solidified some of the changes that had been spreading rapidly during the previous three or four years.

The factor that has produced the changed attitude among leaders, the acceptance that this is a serious, destabilizing aspect in the societies of most industrialized countries, is undoubtedly the awareness that the heavy unemployment that exists today will be a lengthy problem.

New jobs are not being created in any of these countries at a rate that comes even close to re-absorbing idle members of the work force and the new entrants to it from schools and colleges. Several years

of sustained economic growth at a level that is beyond the capacity of most countries would be necessary to achieve that goal. Yet it is fundamental that a civilized society must succeed in providing jobs for those who want and need them.

There has been great criticism in Canada of the new unemployment insurance system introduced in 1972, probably not so much because of its high costs but because the conviction has been so widespread that it lends itself to abuse. Some of the criticism appears to be true, some seriously exaggerated. But for all the faults that the system may have, it has clearly been a major factor in reducing the political tensions that are associated with heavy unemployment. Even so, it hardly bears on the non-economic hardships that are involved.

Human beings as a whole are activity-oriented, if not always work-oriented, and

corrosive social consequences of this sort of situation can be seen among the Indians but the same consequences, perhaps less deeply implanted in communities, exist in other parts of Canada and in other countries.

Serious as this sort of social problem may be, it was not that which directed the attention of the summit meeting to the dangers inherent in mass unemployment. Memories of the 1930s were actively at work and the national leaders at Downing Street were beginning to note the economic factors that underlay the rise of fascism and the spread of communism as a potent political force.

They openly feared that when the unemployed young come to seek political change it will not stop with efforts to change governments from one party to another. The pressures are much more likely to be for ideological change and it would be a rash politician who would attempt to predict today what direction that will involve.

New Keynes Needed

History does not repeat itself exactly and so far today's world, unlike that of the 1930s, is struggling against the pressures for more protective and autarchic national systems. With double-digit inflation so recent a memory in the more fortunate countries and still a pressing problem in others, such as Britain, national leaders do not dare take the risk of stimulating sluggish economies recklessly. As a result, it is widely recognized that the road back to economic health will be a long one and that the short cuts are dangerous. So while the leaders at the summit see serious socio-political risk along the way, there was no pressure on even the soundest nations to reflate their economies more than is necessary to achieve quite modest growth rates.

It was Callaghan, a socialist but a moderate one, who not long ago uttered some words which have been widely quoted:

"We used to think that you could spend your way out of recession and increase employment by cutting taxes and boosting government spending. I tell you, in all candor, that that option no longer exists and that insofar as it ever did exist, it only worked by injecting bigger doses of inflation into the economy followed by higher levels of unemployment as the next step."

It is a commonplace that Keynesian economics will not suit the present problem, although it is less well recognized that the great English economist would have been horrified by much that has been done in his name. There is, however, an uneasy awareness that the world is desperately in need of a new John Maynard Keynes, a new man of creativity.



YOUNG JOBLESS
... storm brewing

the desire to improve one's lot in life seem to affect all except a relatively small percentage of people who are trapped in welfare systems. We are not at fault in recognizing that much of the economic hardship of joblessness has been reduced but it is perilous to ignore the problems that can arise when substantial numbers of people are exposed to prolonged frustration.

At the best, undesirable lifestyles can evolve. This has occurred in the more depressed parts of Canada where serious numbers of people fatalistically accept life-long underemployment or partial employment, living on welfare or UIC benefits when no work is available.

The most conspicuous example of the

Letters

G'Day Cobber

As a fluently monolingual Australian whose home is now Canada I would like to offer some advice to Mr. Trudeau regarding "national unity." The prime minister has thus far adopted an essentially negative approach to the unity of Canada, focussing the attention of the nation upon the slim possibility of secession in Quebec. It is quite clear that the motive behind this campaign has been economic, every new set of unemployment figures prompting further prime-ministerial pirouettes of displeasure over la belle province.

I should like to suggest that the PM take our collective minds off the economy by advancing a positive, rather than negative cause, namely the unification of Canada and Australia. Both countries have virtually identical political institutions, making the transition eminently feasible, provided the Australian Liberal party accepted Mr. Trudeau as leader and the Australian senate became non-elective, in

order to permit the appointment of current leading Liberals to its ranks.

The new nation would, of course, remain second in area to the Soviet Union, but be over twice the size of the United States. It would have control of several world markets in raw materials, and only one-eighth of the population would remain Francophone. Distance would present an initial difficulty, but no doubt would provide tremendous challenges to Jack Davis and real possibilities for further revision of the B.C. ferries fare schedule. The benefits of such a union are immense, and it is my hope that this letter may herald the beginning of a mass movement which will sweep across Canada, calling upon Mr. Trudeau to go to Australia and not to Quebec. M. O'Toole, Victoria

Jock Gillatt

Mr. Jock Gillatt, principal of Duncan Elementary School, Duncan, B.C. retires from teaching this June after 43 years in the profession.

On Saturday, June 11, 1977, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. all Jock's friends are invited to attend a reunion in his honor. It is hoped that everyone associated with Jock over these years will take this opportunity to come and reminisce and wish him a happy retirement.

There will be a retirement presentation for Jock, and should you wish to send a donation please do so to our treasurer—Mrs. Polly Elder, 1162 Maple Bay Rd., R.R. No. 1, Duncan, B.C. V9L 1M3.

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How Much to Spend On Hospital Care?

The physicians attending the conference were amused at the naïveté of the two medical technology geysermen. They had just told the several hundred doctors in the audience that they expected to sell no more than five or 10 of the devices, which they were marketing, in the United States.

The machines sold for about \$200,000, but the physicians at the conference were aware that price was no obstacle. The device, the salesmen were pushing, a sophisticated X-ray machine linked to a computer and known as a CT scanner, promised to revolutionize the study of the brain and perhaps the body as well. Four years after the conference several American cities have as many CT scanners as the salesmen thought they would be able to sell in the entire country. More than 350 are in operation and at least that many more are on order.

Technology Amok

The computed axial tomography or CT scanner, introduced in the U.S. only five years ago, is being hailed as a revolutionary development, perhaps the most significant advance in diagnosis since the discovery of the X-ray itself in 1895.

At the same time it is being cited as the latest example of technology run amok, a phenomenon that is driving up the cost of medical care because of unnecessary duplication and unnecessarily high costs.

Between 1965 and 1974, according to a congressional estimate, half of the \$27.7 billion increase in hospital care costs could be accounted for directly or indirectly by the introduction of new medical technology.

The trend in American medicine has been one of ordering more equipment, more tests and more personnel. There has been no effective restraint on such spending and health costs have soared accordingly.

In 1966, \$42.1 billion — 5.9 per cent of the gross national product that year — was spent on health care. By fiscal year 1976, health care spending had more than tripled — growing to \$139.9 billion — and consumed about 8.5 per cent of the gross national product.

That means that we as a nation are now working one month of every 12 just to pay our collective medical bills. And a study prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that by 1980 medical care spending will have grown to \$230 billion — 10 per cent of the projected gross national product.

Despite these large increases in cost, there is no data showing that more spending has resulted in improved health.

The CT scanner boom typifies a number of problems in the American practice of medicine and its defenders charge that the machine has become a whipping boy for critics. Nevertheless, it provides a good example of the kind of intractable problems the Carter administration faces in trying to curb rising health care costs.

By LAWRENCE MEYER
Washington Post

A survey of the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment last summer found that nationwide there were about 500 estimated to be on order for installation by the end of this year. Some forecasts predict that there will be as many as 2,500 scanners in operation in the United States by 1980.

This rapid spread of the machine is occurring before careful attention has been given to precisely when and under what circumstances the use of the machine is beneficial and when it is virtually impossible to determine how many are needed.

A scanner can cost anywhere from \$225,000 to \$700,000, exclusive of financing charges and preparation of the room where the scanner is to be used. The annual operating cost — depending upon how many technicians are used, how many hours the machine is operated, whether or not a physician is present and other factors — can cost \$300,000 more. The OTA survey estimated that the annual CT scanner bill was \$200 million. With charges running between \$400,000 and \$500,000 per machine, the annual bill just for running CT scanners could exceed \$1 billion a year by the end of the decade.

The issue with the CT head scanner is not whether or not the machine is a valuable diagnostic tool. Everyone agrees that it is. But the issue is whether the number already purchased and those on order are needed, and whether the number of tests that will be performed are necessary.

Pressures

Even if a consensus existed about how many scanners are needed nationally, no effective means yet exists for preventing their spread.

One obvious reason for their spread is clearly that physicians believe that the machine gives them information more quickly without pain or danger than previously possible.

A less obvious reason is the pressure brought by physicians on hospitals. According to Dr. David Davis, associate chairman of Washington's George Washington University Hospital's radiology department, "The medical situation is a competitive one by its nature. In other words, if group A gets Brand X, then group Y in order to stay up to date is going to try to get the same thing so that they'll be able at least to match, so that they don't lose a great number of referrals."

"The second thing," Davis said, "is that hospitals are the same way. How can a hospital not come up to speed as far as technology is concerned and stay competitive? There's no way they can do it. You're really facing the fact that the medical care, hospital care situation is dispersed and it's competitive. That, I'm sure, must generate a certain amount of wastefulness."

Patients may find the prices hospitals charge alarming, but

patients usually do not pay their hospital bills directly. Roughly 90 per cent of the total charged every year in the U.S. for hospital care — the largest part of the national health bill — is paid either by private or public health insurance.

With insurance companies most importantly Blue Cross and the federal government through Medicare guaranteeing to pay hospitals their costs, there is little economic incentive for a hospital not to purchase the equipment its doctors say they must have.

Under the circumstances, Davis said, "there are a lot of pressures to be purchased and if you did not have those pressures, and everything were centralized, it's very possible that the number needed would be less."

It has been argued that the CT scanner can reduce the necessity for performing other tests on patients and will reduce the necessity to hospitalize them.

No comprehensive study has been done to test this theory. In fact, according to a draft report on the CT scanner prepared by the Office of Technology Assessment, some hospital staffs reported that patients were being admitted unnecessarily in order to get them scanned more quickly.

Although the CT scanner has virtually made unnecessary the use of one test — the painful, dangerous procedure known as the pneumoencephalogram — it has not caused the elimination of other procedures.

According to Roemer's Law named after Milton I. Roemer, a physician and professor of health service administration at UCLA's school of public health — technology and facilities, once installed, tend to be used. Supply creates demand.

Physicians in the words of Dr. James R. Cowan, executive vice-president of the greater New York Blue Cross plan, "pride themselves on being up to date and, all other things being equal, will make use of the most sophisticated resources available to them to treat patients."

Standards Set

A panel of health experts appointed by the National Academy of Science's Institute of Medicine recommended in a report issued last month that federal government and private health insurers adopt measures that would restrict the spread of CT scanners by establishing standards for their use and by withholding payment for tests performed when the standards are not met.

The institute's study, recognized, as have other reports, that the CT scanner is not an isolated example of expensive technology being wastefully duplicated.

The fact is, that without changes in federal law and tighter planning and control at the local level, more expensive technology — machines, facilities and procedures — will be purchased and performed, whether necessary or not. And the public will pay the bill.

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GM Takes Us for a Ride Language Snoop

MONTREAL STAR
An Editorial

It seems there was some lapse of attention out in the back-yard barn where General Motors puts together its automobiles. A couple of the mechanics got mixed up and reached into the wrong bin where the engines are kept. These characters absent-mindedly stuck Chevrolet Oldsmobile and Pontiac. It was a most unfortunate accident because, before the busy foreman caught up with the mistake of the feckless hands, quite a few of these hybrids had been sold and were out there on the road guzzling away.

General Motors is sorry about the mistake, of course. It means to set things right for the buyers who thought they were driving Buicks, Olds or Pontiacs and instead were tooling around in vehicles that should have been called things like Bevolets, Chontiacs or Chevrobiles, as yet unregistered trademarks.

Now we have to get back to the brute facts, unfortunately, and do a little numerical escalation. Some 128,000 of the descendants of Dr. Doolittle's pushmi-pullyus have been palmed off on unsuspecting buyers in the first six months of the 1977 model year. And, of course, faced with lawsuits by thousands of owners who now discover they are driving something less than a Detroit thoroughbred, G.M. is proposing to make restitution.

The head of the Consumer Frauds and Protection offices of the New York Attorney General calls the deal with G.M. resulting from its action "the most significant agreement in the area of consumer protection law in the history of New York State." G.M.'s stab in this fraud will come to several million dollars. What the victims of G.M.'s little error can do is turn in their hybrids for

themselves, so to speak, by palming off lesser engines even on the regal Cadillac.

There's a kind of absent-minded quality about G.M.'s reaction to this episode. It's the kind of pinprick that hardly bothers a giant. And, as everyone knows, G.M. is truly gigantic. Its annual sales are fifteen times larger than the gross national product of Zaire, for instance, a country with a population of 26 million. Its profits in 1975 fell between the GNPs of Ireland and Israel (though it is worth noting that the Shah's outfit, National Iranian Oil, with profits of \$17 billion, beat G.M. in that area by a factor of 7).

We dwell on this story of corporate cynicism because the willingness of this behemoth to switch engines on its customers tells so much about the difficulty, if not impossibility, of bringing these titans of the economy to heel. They could and should be broken up, if the "enterprise" system is to continue. But where is the will to do the job? Certainly not in the stripped arsenal of anti-trust laws.

Special police, whatever their ostensible purpose, are always borderline police, tempted by the obscurities of the system set up for them and inevitably guilty of operating in the fringe areas of individual liberty.

However high the motives which dictate their operation at the beginning of their tour of duty, the end is always the same — harassment, threats, the development of vendettas, the abuse of authority.

It will be no different with the language police of Bill I. They will be the recipients of complaints from every kook, psychopath and common informer. They, or their representatives under the legislation, if passed, will be able to summon any person to attend an inquiry with all pertinent books, papers and documents. Those who fail to produce such papers or to appear, can be charged with contempt.

No injunction can be sought to prevent such an inquiry. No matter how obnoxious the motives behind it or unjust the actions which lead to it.

The system is wide open to every kind of malice. To ask citizens to rely on some innate sense of decency on the part of the bureaucrats behind the language bill is to ask an impossible and unrealistic act of

faith. Of course, the petition may be refused if it is judged frivolous or vexatious, but those who are going to judge such petitions are the same individuals as those who will launch the system.

If it were not enough to rely on the common informer, or his associates, Bill I further provides that the investigative commissioners can initiate inquiries on their own if they believe a section of the bill is not being carried out. Here, once more, the area is wide open for abuse. In fact, abuse is almost inevitable. Indeed, the worst fears of the former solicitor general, Fernand Lalonde, are likely to come true — the Office de la langue française may well be bigger than many government departments before we are through.

Virtually everything in this section of Bill I is designed to hassle the minority and to open up the business man of this community, particularly the small and the vulnerable, to victimization.

It is difficult enough in our society to hold ordinary police forces in check. It is impossible to prevent the abuse of civil rights by such security forces as already exist. The language police now present another overt threat to civil liberties.

An Energy Primer

This is the Money of the United States. It is good. Everybody is very happy with the Money. The Money cannot buy happiness, of course. It can, however, buy cars, shoes and the perfect salad bowl which are the immortal equivalents of happiness. Everybody is very happy with the Money because it buys the immortal equivalent of happiness which, after all, is better than misery.

This is Dick and Jane and this is Dick and Jane's life style. What is a life style? you ask. Is it like a hat style? No. Is it like an acting style? Do not be silly. Life style is merely a ridiculous phrase which refers to the kind of consumer goods for which Dick and Jane spend their share of the Money.

This is Dick and Jane's car and these are Dick and Jane's shoes. This is Dick and Jane's salad bowl. It is perfect. They also spend their share of the Money to buy the perfect artichoke. Dick and Jane have the perfect life style. They are very happy with their share of the Money since, although they know that the Money cannot buy happiness, they realize that having the perfect artichoke is better than misery.

This is the president of the United States. See his hand. It is reaching toward Dick and Jane's share of the Money. The president is going to seize some of their share of the Money.

Why is the president disturbing the equilibrium of the Money? Do you not know? It is because the president dislikes Dick and Jane's life style. They are wasting fuel with their car which they drive too much, with their shoes which they keep in an overheated closet, with their perfect salad bowl which they oil too capriciously and with their perfect art-



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tichoke which they cook too exuberantly. See Dick and Jane scowling. They are scowls of anger and unhappiness. Must I tell you why they are unhappy? It is not because the president is forcing them to change their life style. Oh, no!

It is because their share of the Money is going to be cut and because both Dick and Jane are smart enough to suspect that somebody else is going to get it.

Quiet, please! The president is speaking to Dick and Jane. Listen.

"Dick and Jane, as your president I am reducing your share of the Money by raising energy prices, but only to persuade you to drive the car less, keep your shoes at a cooler temperature, oil your salad bowl less often and quit overcooking your artichoke. Do these things and your money shall be returned to you by your fair and equitable federal government."

But what is this? The president is handing Dick and Jane brand new federal tax forms. See Jane weep. Stop your ears so you will not hear Dick curse. Yes, Jane is weeping and Dick is cursing because the President is once again complicating the labors they must perform for the Internal Revenue Service in order to recoup any of the Money which the President is going to take away from them.

Dick is trying to tell the president

something. He is trying to tell the president that the president promised to simplify the tax forms and to point out that he is now making them more complicated than ever. Jane is sinking into a depression. This is because Jane is now fully persuaded that somebody else will wind up with most of Dick and Jane's share of the Money which the president is seizing for the good of the country.

Surely, you say, nobody in America would take Dick and Jane's share of the money. Ah, children, you are not yet as wise as Jane. You do not yet know Merle and Hester.

This is Merle and Hester. This is Merle and Hester's lawyer, and this is Merle and Hester's Congress. See Merle and Hester's lawyer work on the new tax forms. He is already wrestling with the task of getting Dick and Jane's share of the Money for Merle and Hester. Should Dick and Jane not get a lawyer? Of course, but they will not. They are good Americans. If every American got a lawyer, nobody's share of the Money would be redistributed to the kind of people who make America great by hiring lawyers and Congresses.

Will Dick and Jane's wasteful life style be reduced to more reasonable dimensions? You bet your patootie it will.

Will Merle and Hester's life style expand to include two perfect artichokes and the perfect sofa, thanks to the transfer of Dick and Jane's share of the Money? Pshaw, children! You might as well ask if there is such a thing as Santa Claus or a war profiteer. When big events redistribute the Money, the better life style goes to those who know how to squeeze Dick and Jane.

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Another \$7 Million Okayed by Cabinet

The provincial government, getting an early jump on special warrants, has approved nearly \$7 million in unbudgeted expenditures for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Orders-in-council released Monday approve an extra \$5.4 million for the transit fund, \$1.2 million for on-going studies on northeast coal development, and \$341,300 for the forest policy advisory committee.

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said the extra money for the transit fund will largely go to the Burrard Inlet ferry service as well as upgrading transit facilities in various parts of the province. He said the expenditures hadn't been foreseen when the spending estimates were completed months ago.

The \$341,300 covers the salaries and travel expenses for those on the forest policy ad-

visory committee, which is reviewing the Pearce report of the royal commission on forest resources.

Some of the money — \$75,000 — will be paid to the accountant firm of Price Waterhouse and Associates, hired to review the forest service structure as recommended by Dr. Peter Pearce.

Normally, special warrants are not passed until the last few months of a fiscal year, when money provided for various departments or projects begins to run out.

ERASMUS COMING FOR CONFERENCE

Native Indian spokesman George Erasmus will address a conference on world development May 30 in Holyrood House.

The session, starting with a lunch, was arranged by the Inter-Church Committee on World Development Education to discuss the Mackenzie Valley pipeline and associated native claims.

Organizers said it will be a capsule version of a three-day conference on the same topic to be held in Vancouver the preceding weekend.

Author Hugh McCullum, editor of the Canadian Churchman and known for his books on the North, and

spokesmen for the Dene people, also will take part.

Erasmus, chief of the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories, will speak during the afternoon session 2-4 p.m. and again in the evening segment, 7:30-9:30.

Organizers said speakers will explain why they support a 10-year moratorium on pipeline development, which would offer time for southern Canadians to comprehend the implications of pipeline construction.

The five churches sponsoring world development education are Lutheran, Roman Catholic, United, Anglican and Presbyterian.

N. Cowichan Loses On Estuary Bylaw

NORTH COWICHAN — The B.C. Supreme Court has quashed a controversial zoning bylaw aimed at curbing further industrial expansion on the Cowichan Bay estuary.

Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan has ruled against North Cowichan municipality in the action instituted by Bert Rodenhush and Norman Rooke of Island Shake and Shingle Ltd. Mr. Justice Rutan held that North Cowichan had acted to reserve private land for a public purpose and has discriminated against one party.

His grounds for the illegality of the bylaw were listed as discrimination, prohibition, and that the bylaw was passed in bad faith and amounts of derogation from the confiscation of the applicants' right to develop the property.

After listing 20 of the relevant facts in the case heard in Victoria and Vancouver in early April, Mr. Justice Rutan noted council had gone on record several times as opposed to the further industrial development of the Cowichan estuary.

But he added it did nothing to discourage the applicants

from Island Shake and Shingle in August in 1976 when they were very obviously proceeding with just that type of development.

"Whether by ignorance or design, they lulled the applicants into a belief that their application would be approved, but persuaded them to delay formally applying for a permit."

"When it became apparent that the environmental agencies did not oppose the mill site, only then did the council move quickly to prohibit the use of the land," Mr. Justice Rutan said.

FARM AID SET FOR INDIANS

The provincial government has entered into a new federal-provincial program which will provide agricultural aid to B.C. Indians.

A cabinet order-in-council authorizes the provincial government to sign an agreement with Ottawa under the federal Agricultural and Rural Devel-

opment Act. This will allow Ottawa to fund projects both on and off reserves.

The aid could go towards backing farms and ranches, or it could go for such things as developing native fishing co-operatives. No specific projects have been designed as yet under the agreement.

Man Appeared Drunk—Police

A 20-year-old Sooke man appeared intoxicated at the scene of an accident a year ago, an RCMP constable told county court Monday.

Constable Kenneth Morris was testifying at the trial of Kenneth Douglas Filgate, 7142 Grant, accused of criminal negligence causing death.

The charge followed a car-truck collision May 28, 1976, in the 3300-block Sooke Road which led to the death of Karina Flock, 28.

Morris said the front end of the 1976 truck was imbedded in the driver's side of the 1968 car. Mrs. Flock appeared in a state of shock and was taken to hospital by ambulance, he said.

He said the car was pointed west and all the debris was on the west side of the road and there was a skid mark from the car.

Morris said Filgate, his brother Gerald, Gary Gordon Grieve and Roland Strom were also at the scene.

Morris said it "appeared to me" that Kenneth Douglas Filgate was "in an intoxicated state." He said he knew the man and "felt" he had been drinking.

Grieve said Filgate was driving the truck and "we come around the corner and slid off the road and hit the lady." He said the truck, in which he and Gerald Filgate and Strom were passengers, was headed toward Victoria.

He said he was with Filgate from about 2:45 p.m. until the accident around 5 p.m. and Filgate didn't have anything to drink while he was there.

He agreed the road was wet and slippery, twisting and

hilly, and said the truck was doing around 55 miles an hour.

Grieve said there was an argument after the accident and before the police arrived as to who would say they were driving and "I said I was."

Asked if there was talk of money, he said "yes." He added that Doug Filgate said "that he would pay for my points," presumably a reference to driver's demerit points.

Grieve agreed that he spoke to police when police asked the driver to step forward.

He said the truck's occupants were headed for the 17-Mile House beer parlor.

Dr. John Patterson said he was in Sooke Village Restaurant shortly before the accident when Filgate and others came in and Filgate demanded beer but was refused. He said Filgate and another man tried to pick a fight with him when he intervened.

He said "my general impression is that he was impaired."

Patterson said he was called to the accident scene and said Mrs. Flock was suffering shock and internal injuries and was taken to hospital.

Restaurant waitress Ena Tong said Filgate and others came in the restaurant "about 2 p.m." but she refused to serve Filgate beer "because he had a lot to drink."

She said Filgate and Strom asked Patterson to fight them after 3 p.m.

The trial, before Judge E. J. C. Stewart, was to continue today.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

One of two Saanich teenagers due to begin a two-day preliminary hearing Monday in provincial court waived his rights to the pre-trial inquiry.

Harold Einar Hemstad, 19, of 649 Baxter, and Michael Allan Rhodes, 17, of 576 Margaret, were arrested Jan. 15 at Vancouver International Airport in connection with the biggest bank robbery in Greater Victoria so far this year.

Two men, one with a revolver, held up the Gorge and Tillamook branch of the Royal Bank of Canada on Jan. 11 and got away with about \$21,000.

A 26-year-old Victoria man, George Carroll, of 200 Dallas Road, was abducted from the Mayfair shopping-centre parking lot earlier that morning and tied to a tree in Beaver Lake Park, where two men took his car.

Hemstad and Rhodes were charged with armed robbery, kidnapping, unlawful confinement, auto theft and possession of stolen money and a revolver.

They were denied bail Jan. 18 by Judge William Ostler but appealed and were granted their release Jan. 31 by Judge E. J. C. Stewart in county court.

Hemstad's lawyer, David Lison, appeared Monday before Ostler and waived his client's rights to a preliminary hearing.

Both elected trial by judge and jury when they appeared before Ostler on Jan. 18.

The preliminary hearing for Rhodes started Monday with Richard Law acting for the Crown and George MacMinn for Rhodes.

Law said outside the courtroom the hearing will probably finish today.

A 17-year-old Esquimalt youth made his third appearance in less than a month and was remanded in custody until today for a bail hearing.

Barry Robert Morgan, of 863 Fleming, was charged Monday with breaking and entering 865 Fleming last Wednesday.

Morgan and a 17-year-old girl appeared April 20 before Judge Harold Alder and were jointly charged with robbery with violence in connection with an April 15 incident. A preliminary hearing date of July 19 was set.

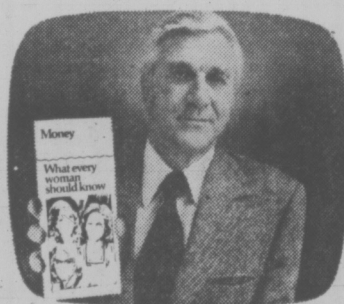
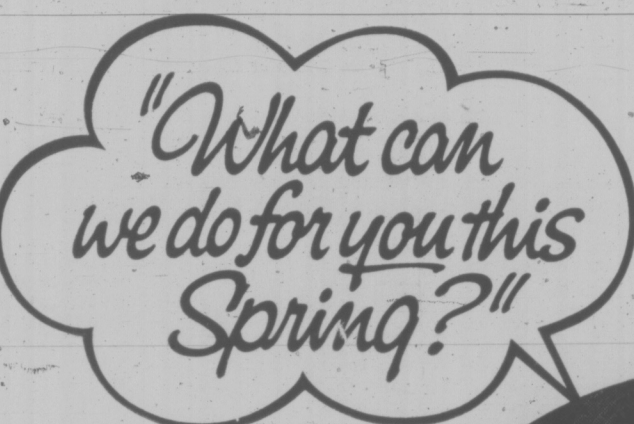
Both appeared again May 11 before Judge Blake Allan in connection with a May 1 break-in at Island Florists, 741 Yates, and pleaded guilty to a joint charge of breaking and entering. Allan ordered a presentence report and they are to be sentenced June 13.

On the latest charge, Crown counsel Robert Mulligan asked that Morgan be kept in custody until today for a bail hearing. Mulligan said the onus of proof on why Morgan should be released on bail belonged to the accused person.

Another 17-year-old was also remanded in custody until today for bail hearing.

Glen Charles Ferreira, of no fixed address, was charged with two counts of breaking and entering in connection with break-ins earlier Monday morning at Old Country Shoes, 635 Johnson, and Budget Travel, 637 Johnson.

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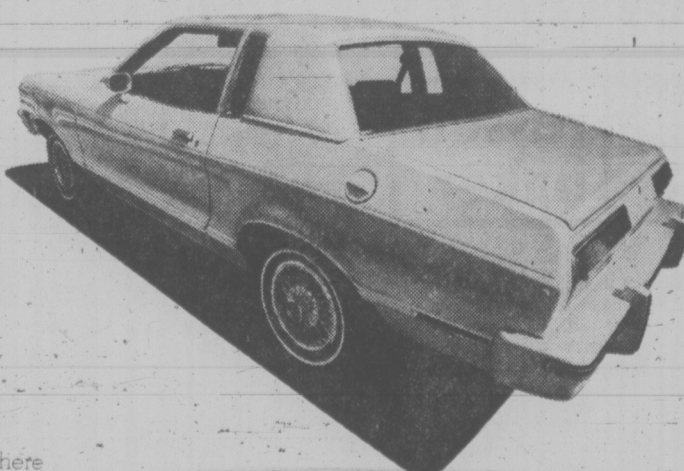
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Check Those Lab Tests, Repeat Visits, MDs Told

Health Minister Bob McClelland has urged doctors to weigh the benefits against costs before prescribing treatment for their patients.

Writing in the May issue of the Canadian Medical Journal, McClelland says doctors can help control soaring health costs by being more selective in ordering laboratory tests and more discriminating in scheduling patients for repeat office visits or for hospital treatment.

"I think we must accept that some laboratory investigations are not useful to the outcome of a patient's problems," he writes.

"In some cases," he notes, "the tests are ordered because of physician insecurity — which is being accentuated by the increasing threat of malpractice litigation."

McClelland suggests one way to control spending would be to do away with preprinted laboratory order forms and have doctors handwrite requisitions.

The minister says doctors should question more the necessity for elective surgical procedures both on the basis of cost-benefit and risk-benefit analyses.

In addition, he writes, doc-

tors might also be more circumspect in scheduling repeat visits for treatments that patients with some minor education could perform on their own.

"Generally, cost-benefit analyses are required on many aspects of medical care — for example annual physician examinations and screening investigations," he says. "The physician who recommends, or performs such investigations has a responsibility to ensure that the benefit to be derived is worth the cost."

He charges many inves-

tigations are repeated while others are performed unnecessarily.

"Many of these can be aggravated by physician oversupply... as each physician finds it more difficult to earn what he feels is adequate remuneration for some of the services he renders."

McClelland urges doctors to contribute more to education programs for the public and individual patients.

"If a visit is not indicated the patient should be discreetly informed and discouraged from requesting such services in future."

Mental Test For Accused

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A 19-year-old youth, charged with second degree murder in the May 8th stabbing death of Dr. Stephen Lowe, of Prince George, was transferred Monday to Vancouver for a 30-day psychiatric examination.

Lowe died of a stab wound after struggling with an intruder in his home early on the morning of May 9th. His wife and three children were in the house at the time.

The youth was charged Friday when court was convened in his hospital room.

Fine Follows Shooting

VERNON (CP) — Virgil Thompson, 48, of Falkland, was fined \$1,500 and sentenced to one year probation Sunday after a B.C. Supreme Court jury found him guilty of assault causing bodily harm in connection with the shooting of a Falkland rancher.

The jury found Thompson, also a rancher, guilty of the reduced assault charge early Sunday morning after nearly 12 hours of deliberation. He and his brother Alvin Thompson, 49, had originally both been charged with attempted murder.

The charges against Alvin Thompson were dismissed.

The two were charged in connection with a July 23, 1976, incident in which rancher Joe Abel was shot in the leg in the course of a confrontation with the Thompson brothers over water supplies.

Abel, his son Russell, and the Thompson brothers met near Currie Creek, court was

told, and during a confrontation that ensued over stream water the ranchers wanted, Joe Abel was struck on the head and shoulders with a rifle butt.

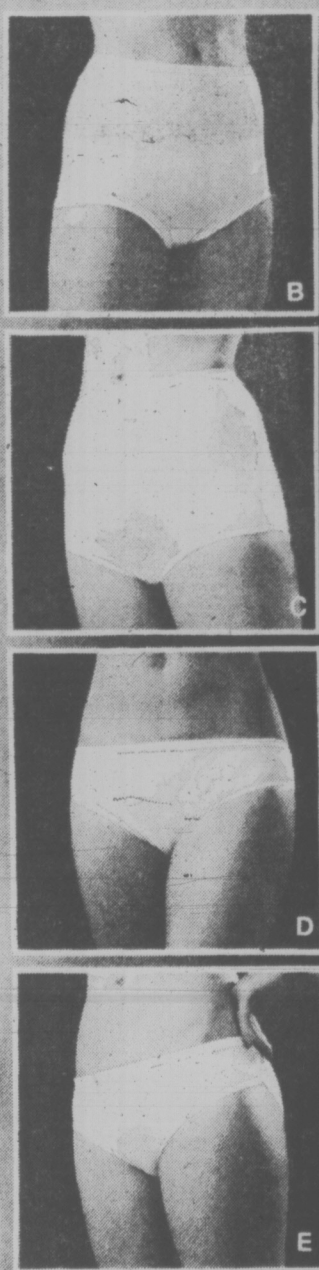
Russell Abel testified that his father was shot in the leg as the pair turned to leave. Virgil Thompson testified he carried a handgun, but claimed it was not pointed at the Abels when he fired several shots.

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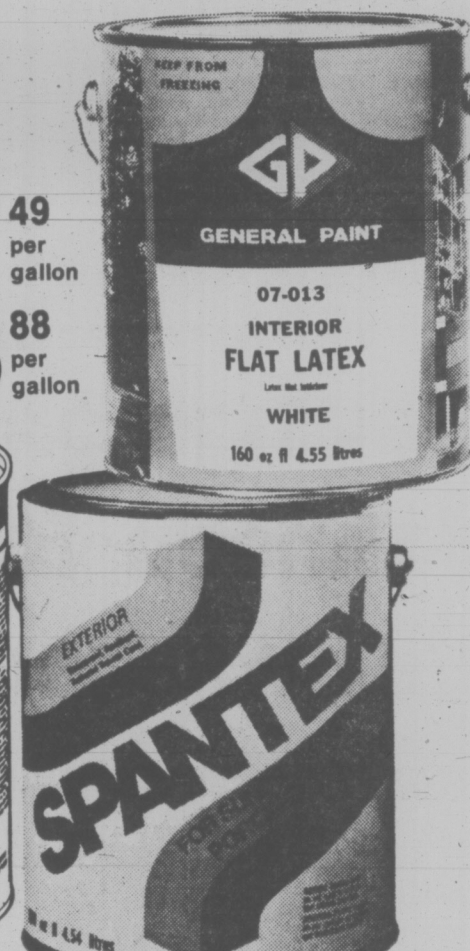
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Saanich Asks Ceiling On Election Spending

Saanich council will seek amendments to the Municipal Act to allow municipalities to put ceilings on election spending by majority and aldermanic candidates.

Council voted 4-2 Monday to present a resolution to the Union of B.C. Municipalities at its September meeting, asking for support.

Ald. Robert Cameron, Ian Cass, John Mika and David Paterson voted in favor. Op-

posed were Ald. Joe Bourque and Ald. Mary Casillo. Absent were Mayor Ed Lum and Ald. Sandy Noel.

Acting mayor Ald. Fred Severson said he is concerned about how far controls should go.

"What about belonging to a group that may be a strong force?" he queried. "Conservative, Social Credit or NDP. You can run a whole campaign with no money on a

strong telephone campaign."

Cameron, who led the drive for control, said there is a danger that candidates in future could receive substantial financing from groups with "vested interests."

Only Cameron and Mika supported a motion that was defeated which would have put a ceiling of \$2,000 on election expenses for mayoralty candidates and \$1,000 for aldermanic candidates.

Public Meeting Promised Before Truck Routes Set

Saanich council will hold a public meeting on a proposed truck route through the municipality before proceeding with the bylaw.

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The promise came Monday after Ald. John Mika contended bylaws of such general interest should have public input before being processed.

Mika said he hoped the public meeting on the truck route would set a precedent.

Ald. Joe Bourque, saying the public has not complained much about truck traffic, hoped the business community will be consulted on the routes.

Ald. David Paterson said representatives of business should be at the meeting, as well as residents of the areas affected.

Mika said advertisements

should be run, prior to the meeting, with a map outlining the roads to be used.

"Would you like to hire the Memorial Arena?" quipped acting mayor Ald. Fred Severson.

Stating the meeting might have to be extended for more than one night, Mika retaliated with, "Why spoil a good series?"

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Bricklayers Given Nod By LRB

The Bricklayers' Union has again been granted certification for employees of Beechwood Construction Ltd. of Victoria.

The union won the right to bargain for journeymen and apprentice bricklayers who work for the firm last March but the Labor Relations Board subsequently ordered decertification.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the 60,000-member B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council, said the new certification, granted Monday by the LRB, re-affirms the board's earlier finding that the company had used unfair labor practices in trying to keep the union out.

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Violence Feared in Kitimat Oil Fight

A Greenpeace spokesman says violence may rock Douglas Channel if Kitimat becomes a supertanker port.

Mel Gregory said Monday at a benefit at the McPherson Playhouse that people along the channel are already discussing such moves as blocking tankers with log booms.

The Greenpeace co-ordinator, who was recently dunked into Caamano Sound by the Princess Patricia, said the car of one of the officials of the company backing the proposed pipeline was sabotaged by persons believed opposed to both the pipeline and tanker route.

Gregory said he does not think violence will take the form of bloodshed, and added Greenpeace doesn't condone violence because it is committed to passive resistance. Gregory and another Greenpeace member ended up in the icy waters near Kitimat Friday when the Princess Pa-

tricia struck their inflatable boat while dodging a larger Greenpeace vessel, two of about 25 vessels blocking the route.

The protest flotilla was organized to blockade the channel to demonstrate the navigation problems facing vessels the size of the Princess Patricia in the narrow waters.

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Dollar a Day and No Holidays

'Band-Aids' Won't Work

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Who would want to work for as little as a dollar a day in a seven-day week with no holidays?

Well, there are 3,000 applications so far and another 2,000 are expected before the 1,000 positions are filled.

It is the youth service corps, a new federal government program to provide meaningful employment for Canadians in the 17 to 22 age group.

Anyone in that group is eligible but organizers expect it will appeal mainly to the unemployed or students who want to take a year out.

The pay is small. It is \$1 per day plus food and board or \$3 per day if the person stays the full 10 months. That

makes a paycheck of about \$1,000 for almost a year's work.

Those withdrawing before the 10 months are up will get only \$1 per day, which means less than \$300 for nine months.

Despite the low pay, the program is popular, if for no other reason that it puts unemployed people into a constructive program.

Only 1,000 are being hired this year but if the idea is successful, there will be 5,000 in the youth service corps next summer and 100,000 in 10 years.

The 1,000 people accepted will be formed into teams of 30. They will go to an orientation camp for three weeks where they will be taught the aims and methods of the corps. Then they will be as-

signed to three programs, each running for three months.

All projects will be outside the home province, because one of the aims is to provide a basis for cultural exchange. Another aim is to teach skills and initiative.

Peter Schnobb of Ottawa, information officer for the corps, was in Victoria Monday to explain the program.

"This is a structured program with one director for each 10 young people. Everything is organized and it is not like some of the previous youth programs where the young people did their own thing."

"In addition, the projects are physical, not social. The young people will be able to see the results of their efforts."

Typical projects for a young Victoria man or woman might be three months constructing a park in Prince Albert, followed by three months planting trees in northern Ontario and then finishing with three months fighting fires in Quebec.

"All the work will be constructive and will stress the learning of skills. In cases where the young people are not familiar with the local language, key words and phrases will be taught so they can understand what is being said."

Directors will be hired from the local community where the project is being carried out.

While the camps are well-organized, they will not be as strict as the armed services. "There will be discussion

and suggestions from the young people about how to proceed with the project. It will be a learning experience."

Young people in the 17 to 22 age group can apply by picking up an application form at the local Canada Manpower office and mailing it to national headquarters in Montreal.

The official name of the project is Katimavik, an Eskimo word meaning meeting place.

"We are not quite sure how to pronounce Katimavik so we are calling it a youth service corps," Schnobb said.

"In one radio interview I was involved in, the announcer used the word five times — and he pronounced it five different ways."

The name seemed like a

good idea at the time.

First camp opens Aug. 1, and the 320 young people have already been appointed.

Another 330 who send in their applications and are accepted by the end of May will be in a camp that opens Sept. 1.

The final group will be selected from among those whose applications are in by the end of June. Their camp opens Oct. 1.

A few young people who want training in special skills may take a military option through the program. They will be required to take basic training but do not actually join the armed services. This option is open only to a maximum of 10 per cent of those in the youth service corps. The other 90 per cent will be on the non-military program.

The executive of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, criticizing the provincial government's student employment program, has offered labor's expertise to cut unemployment.

CUPE opposition to the make-work programs is based on past experience, said Muriel Overgaard, president of the 25,000-member B.C. Division of CUPE.

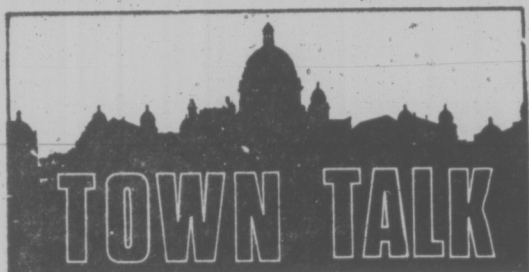
"We have found that all make-work programs are Band-Aids and fail to attack the main problem of unemployment," she said.

"Students want meaningful work at reasonable rates of pay," she said, adding that the current student employment program fails to meet either of the criteria.

She said that unemployment can be minimized and it is the responsibility of government to act.

"Organized labor through its labor councils and the federation of labor are prepared to lend expertise. The provincial government would be well advised to solicit their guidelines," she added.

The stand was taken because the provincial government wants municipalities and school boards to co-operate in employment programs where students are hired at lower rates than provided by collective agreements, Mrs. Overgaard said.

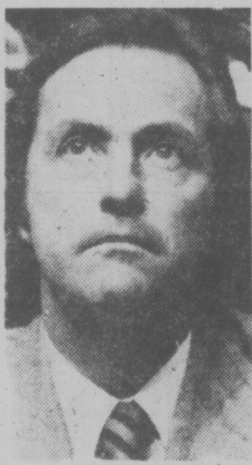


TOWN TALK

Premier Bill Bennett was not amused by Town Talk's revelation Friday that he recorded the ferry fare reductions for CBC and CTV cameras hours before the meetings of cabinet and B.C. Ferry Corporation directors at which, supposedly, the decision was to be decided by vote of those present.

Few persons would be naive enough to suppose that the fare reductions were actually going to be decided at those meetings, but Town Talk thought it was unnecessarily cynical of the premier to step before the cameras with a fait accompli the way he did.

Bennett's ire was relayed to the Times by press secretary John Arnett, who accused us of being "unethical" in letting our readers in on how some parts of the media are manipulated. Arnett's story was that the pre-release was done for the convenience of CBC and CTV to enable them to get the story on the 6 p.m. news. It wasn't done (he bo) to enable the premier to get on the 6 o'clock news.



BENNETT
... he's upset

Arnett also came up with the excuse that there was no difference between what happened in this case and any other news story where advance releases are given, such as the provincial budget, conveniently forgetting that in the case of the budget the decisions have been properly and constitutionally formulated before the news is released.

In any event, according to Arnett, the premier has now ordered that no more news is to be released to the media in advance — a decision that will probably last as long as it is politically expedient.

And will anyone bet that a couple of the press gallery sycophants who slavishly praise every word and deed of Premier Bennett won't get "exclusive" stories?

A Times photographer on assignment to record last-minute preparations for the Princess Marguerite's summer season went to the gateway to get permission and was told he would have to see the mate.

He saw the mate but was told he would have to see the first officer.

He saw the first officer but was told he'd have to see the captain.

He saw the captain (a very friendly fellow) who told him he'd have to get permission from Head Office.

But the captain relented when he learned that both had been "Brass Boys" at the same time, he on the old Princess Kathleen and the photographer on the original Marguerite.

The photographer got his picture with no further problems.

Snakes alive, a politician's lot is a varied one — as Central Saanich police constable Wayne Hardy found out recently.

Directed to a residence to help a lady in distress, he found the woman standing in front of her house, very upset.

"My cat, carried a snake into my house," she told Hardy.

Sure enough, our hero spotted the snake curled up on the floor.

But Hardy isn't what you would call a lover of snakes. He asked for a shovel. Then he gingerly entered, scooped up the reptile and carried it outside.

He reported back to the dispatcher: mission accomplished. "And thanks a lot," he added.

There should be some red faces today among members of the Greater Victoria Library Board, specifically board chairman Gordon Hutcheson, Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell and library director Donald Miller.

Last week, the trio made up a decision which persuaded Victoria city council to hold an in-camera discussion on the proposal to relocate the central library in the new provincial government building on Broughton.

They left the clear impression that secrecy would respect the wishes of Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf, who had discussed the relocation proposal with board members but had not obtained the approval of his cabinet colleagues.

But Bawlf now says he made no such request, and is quite ready to talk openly about the financial arrangements involved in such a move.

The minister also speculated that one reason for the coyness might be that library board members have a hunch Saanich council isn't too enthused over the whole project.

In any case, it was a pretty slim excuse for turfing press and public out of the meeting.

A black mark to board members who made that request, and to the five members of city council — Mayor Mike Young, Ald. Bob Wright, Ald. Helen Beirnes, Ald. Bill Tindall and Ald. Murray Glazier — who sanctioned it.

Pt. Angeles Ruled Out For Ferry — Davis

The Princess Marguerite, which begins its summer service Thursday, will not run between Victoria and Port Angeles, Transport Minister Jack Davis said today.

The minister said requests by a Seattle-based group for such a trip, to be included in the Marguerite's daily Victoria-Seattle service, have been turned down because the extra run would cause too much of a rush.

The Marguerite did make the afternoon trip to Port Angeles and back in 1975 but the service was cancelled last year.

Davis said the board of directors of the B.C. Steamship Corp. gave the matter careful consideration before rejecting it for essentially the same reasons as last year.

The minister said when the trip was made in 1975, it put the Marguerite behind in its departure and arrival times for the evening run back to Seattle.

In fact, he noted, the Marguerite was given several tickets by the U.S. Coast Guard for speeding while attempting to make up lost time.



Skirl'n Swirl

Puffcheeked piper Peter Aumonier blew up a storm while dancers Judy Stevens, left, and Karen Campbell pranced through a fling during visit to city hall Monday. Youngsters dropped by Mayor Mike Young's office and inveigled him outside to remind him that Victoria Highland Games Association stages annual event Sunday. (Bill Halkett photo)

Parks Braced for First Wave Of Campers on Long Weekend

Thousands of Vancouver Islanders are expected to head for provincial parks over the Victoria Day weekend, traditionally the start of the camping season.

The weather office predicts "reasonable" camping weather — warm, some clouds and perhaps a few showers on Sunday.

Pacific Rim National Park officials anticipate a heavy influx at Long Beach and on the West Coast Trail between Port Renfrew and Bamfield.

George Trichuk, assistant director of park operations, said it warm, dry weather prevails on the May 24 weekend, most provincial campsites on the island and Lower Mainland will fill rapidly.

This also applied to some marine parks, especially at Sidney Spit, Montague Harbor on Galiano Island and Beaumont Park on Pender Island, he said.

"It is usually the first peak weekend for provincial parks," he said. "All parks will be fully staffed with rangers and maintenance crews."

Ship Movements

NAVY

Terra Nova, Gatineau and Provider at sea, returning 10 a.m. June 5; Saskatchewan and Mackenzie at sea, returning 4 p.m. May 18; all other ships in port.

Trichuk doesn't expect any trouble with hooligans.

"Most of the hooliganism and vandalism in provincial parks takes place during the Easter school break when young people are not accompanied by their parents," he said. "Family groups take over on the May 24 weekend."

In any event, all parks will be staffed with wardens and the RCMP have been alerted to watch for troublemakers, he said.

Law enforcement in provincial parks is under the jurisdiction of the RCMP. Rangers are there to assist campers and to keep a watchful eye.

In national parks, such as Long Beach, wardens have the same powers as the police, but law enforcement is usually left to the RCMP.

Parks expected to be heavily used are Goldstream, Bamerton, Ivy Green, Rathenore, Englishman River, Miracle and Elk River Falls. The 4,000-acre Ruckle Park,

near Fullford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, is also prepared to receive many day visitors and overnight campers.

Federal park officials said the weekend usually brings the many island and Mainland walkers to the 45-mile West Coast Trail.

"Most of them don't try to walk the entire trail," they said. "They will camp at Tsusiat Falls or by some river near Port Renfrew or Bamerton."

As Victoria is the capital city of the province and years ago was the original centre for training B.C. police officers, the college "rightfully belongs" here, he claims.

The brief goes further in proposing that the role of the college be expanded to include the training and education of personnel in all "associated vocations," including deputy sheriffs, court workers, correction officers, probation officers, highway patrol men, provincial security guards and others.

There is also ready access to indoor and outdoor rifle ranges and to Canoson College for criminology studies, he notes.

St. Ann's Academy on Humboldt, a former private school for girls, has been suggested as the new location for the B.C. Police College when it moves out of its present quarters in Vancouver's Seafair Amouries.

Whereas the B.C. Police College now has a potential student population of less than 1,500, it claims that such expansion of the so-called Justice Training Centre could boost the potential enrolment as high as 5,000.

"It may bring the other people closer together so that all involved in the justice system have a better understanding of the other fellow's job," Carson states in the brief.

"There is no doubt in my mind that all these programs can be facilitated on the St. Ann's site."

Carson told the Times today that he hasn't had enough time to study the approximate cost of rehabilitating and converting the 1871-vintage convent.

But he does not think the cost would be any higher than that involved in some of the other possible locations for the college, including the former Jericho air force base and Woodlands, a former school for retarded children, in New Westminster.

Ask

The Times

Q. I understand the Mariners are the second major league baseball team in Seattle. When was the first one and what became of it?—B.L.

A. Seattle Pilots were that city's first major league team in 1969. The team played in Seattle for only one American League season before being transferred to Milwaukee where it became the present Milwaukee Brewers.

We're Just Like Quiet Yanks

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Canadians are a lot like Americans, only quieter, says B. J. Thomas of Fort Worth, Texas, featured singer at the Jaycee Fair.

"I like Canadians but they sure are reserved," he said.

"They clap a lot but they don't hoot and holler. I guess they are too polite. Americans tend to shout a lot."

Thomas, 34, said he was booked into the Western Canada circuit after a successful show in Winnipeg.

"I went over real well there so here I am."

"I think I was in Victoria

once before about 10 years ago. I'm not sure though. I have been travelling for 2 years and I see a lot of places."

"This is a pretty place. I don't know too much about Canada. I never get interested in the politics and stuff like that. Trudeau? No, I've never heard of him. Oh, yes, wasn't there something about his wife?"

Thomas was born Billy Joe but his family always called him B. J. and the name stuck.

"It's been lucky for me. I've had a lot of luck along the way."

For example, Burt Ba-



B.J.
"here I am"

charach wrote the hit song Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head and offered it to Bob Dylan. He turned it down. So did Ray Stevens.

"Then he offered it to me, mainly because I was under a management contract to him. I think he wanted to give me the chance."

"I sold three million copies in the first issue. Altogether it has sold seven million now."

"Audiences always want to hear it and I love to sing it. Sometimes we put it early in the show to get it out of the way. Other times it comes near the end."

"Some singers get tired of their big hit songs but I will

always love Raindrops. It's a great song and it has been good to me."

Thomas has a new single, Don't Worry Babe, coming out at the end of May and a new album this summer.

He travels most of the year but enjoys getting home to Fort Worth and to his wife Gloria and daughter Jeri Paige (J. P. Thomas), who is seven.

Thomas says he enjoys doing fairs and university audiences more than nightclubs.

"But I like performing anywhere. I think this fair in Victoria is just fine."

His shows start at 8 nightly at Memorial Arena.



ONE HAPPY FAMILY

Getting together after rumors of a 90-day separation, Prime Minister Trudeau and wife Margaret, along with sons Sacha, Justin and Michel, appeared on Parliament Hill in Ottawa Monday (above) to kick off publicity for the 1977 Canada Games. The games will be held in August at St. John's, Nfld., so to mark the occasion the family was given a 50-pound Newfoundland puppy. (Below.)



PQ MEMBERS DISUNITED -MACKASEY

WINNIPEG (CP) — Former cabinet minister Bryce Mackasey Monday described the Parti Quebecois as a group holding varied political beliefs ranging from communism and socialism through fascism, united only by the goal of taking Quebec out of Canada.

Mackasey, speaking to the Women's Canadian Club, said "the minute they achieve their goal they will have nothing in common."

He also said the majority of people in Quebec are not preoccupied with language and culture but with jobs, wages, hospitals, health care and education.

He vowed that if Quebec ever separates he would be on "the first train out of there back to Canada, wherever they will have me."

At a later news conference, Mackasey warned that an exodus of companies and English-speaking Canadians from Quebec already is well under way.

Separatists 'Have-Nots'—Poll

TORONTO (CP) — A survey conducted in Quebec indicates separatists are the have-nots of Quebec society, trying to break into the established social and political order according to The Star.

Results of the study commissioned by the newspaper, among 322 persons indicates property owners are least likely to support separatism.

About 40 per cent of the persons surveyed classify themselves as extreme Federalists results show.

About 28 per cent classified themselves as separatists. The bulk of the persons in this group favored political separation only, if there is some form of economic union with Canada. About 32 per cent classified themselves as middle-grounders.

The Star says the results show a separatist usually is a younger person somewhat better educated, usually of French background more likely to be single, live in an urban area and able to speak

English with little or no difficulty.

A separatist was less likely to own property, more likely to belong to a union and be employed by the government and was a strong supporter of the Parti Quebecois.

The extreme federalist on the other hand was shown generally as an older person less likely to belong to a union and more likely to be in business usually married and owning property.

Interviews for The Star survey were held in Montreal,

Quebec City, Hull, Sherbrooke, Matane, St. Hyacinthe, Trois Rivières, Arvida, Chicoutimi, Rivière du Loup and adjacent rural areas.

Those selected for interviews reflected census data for Quebec in terms of age, sex, income and ethnic background.

The study by Goldfarb Consultants Ltd. of Toronto a public opinion research organization conducted interviews in person's homes in sessions lasting two hours and more.

Hefty Oil Bill Faces Que.

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

OTTAWA — Higher energy prices for oil and natural gas, along with the likelihood of less secure supplies of these energy commodities, would be two of the major if still largely ignored economic ramifications for Quebec should it decide to separate from the rest of Canada.

According to government and industry, energy observers, a separated Quebec would almost certainly be treated as a foreign country as far as oil and natural ex-

ports would be concerned.

Thus, a separated Quebec would have to compete for the same dwindling supplies of Canada's exportable gas and oil as the northern United States.

The same would likely apply to uranium, assuming that substantial quantities of uranium aren't found within Quebec's borders and assuming that the Quebec nuclear program doesn't die on the vine under the Parti Quebecois government in the next few years.

But perhaps much more im-

portant from an economic point of view, a separated Quebec would suddenly be faced with the stark reality of world prices, since the current Canadian policy is to charge world prices for all of its oil exports — even as domestic prices are held substantially below world price, partly by a subsidy on imported oil.

To counter the economic impact, a separate Quebec might have to subsidize oil and gas prices within its boundaries — a task now absorbed by the federal treasury

under its import compensation program. At the same time, Quebecers wouldn't have to pay the extra 10 cents a gallon federal conservation excise tax on gasoline.

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Income Tax Cut in U.S.

★ Sniping, Greets Gas Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's energy-tax package, especially his two proposed taxes affecting autos, played to a hostile audience at the House Ways and Means Committee Monday.

As the committee opened three weeks of hearings on the president's proposals to use taxes to encourage conservation of oil and natural gas and a shift to abundant fuel such as coal, most committee members had something critical to say about the package.

It was criticized as hurting the poor with a big standby gasoline tax, hurting the oil companies by raising oil prices but taking it all away in taxes, hurting the Southwest by forcing expensive conversion from natural gas use, being unrealistic and potentially interfering with friendly foreign-trade relations.

Most of the criticism was aimed at the standby gasoline tax, which could raise the cost of gasoline 50 cents a gallon in 5-cent annual increments if the U.S. fails to meet specified annual goals, and at the plan to tax the sale of gas-guzzling autos and give rebates on the purchase of gas-efficient cars.

Committee chairman Al Ullman (Dem.-Ore.) recalled that he was unable to persuade the House to pass a 30-cent standby gasoline tax two years ago and saw no "chance of necessity" for it now.

"There is no constituency for a gas tax anywhere in the country," he said.

James R. Schlesinger, the president's top energy adviser who was testifying, agreed that the energy crisis is inevitable but said it is just as real as Pearl Harbor.

Ullman said after the hearing he thought the rebate on purchase of efficient autos was "extremely marginal," that "some form" of gasoline tax would pass and that overall "we'll get a good bill."

One of the major complaints by committee members about the rebate was that foreign cars generally get better gas mileage than American autos.

If the rebate were given to foreign cars sold here, that would put Congress in the position of taxing American cars to subsidize foreign imports. On the other hand, discrimination against foreign cars would violate trade agreements.

The administration is committed to doing nothing that would disadvantage the American auto industry. It will try to negotiate an agreement with its trading partners to prevent a flood of imports if the rebate is enacted. Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal indicated a solution might be voluntary quotas.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

President Carter's multi-billion-dollar tax cut bill to stimulate the economy won final approval from Congress Monday, and went to him for his signature.

The bill slashes taxes for individuals and businesses by about \$34 billion over the next three years.

Some 46 million taxpayers, 90 per cent of them with incomes under \$20,000, will pay an average of \$111 less in taxes annually because of the standard deduction for those not itemizing deductions on federal tax returns, will be fixed permanently at \$2,200 for a single person and \$2,200 for a couple filing jointly.

The House cleared the bill 383 to 2 after tacking on a one-year extension of the "countercyclical revenue-sharing" program, which pumps federal money out to the states whenever national unemployment is 6 per cent or higher.

The extension, favored by the White House and approved on a separate vote to 134 roll-call vote, authorizes \$2.25 billion more for the program for the 15-month period ending Sept. 30, 1978. The Senate, which earlier had approved slightly different language, accepted the House countercyclical provision and then the entire compromise tax bill by voice vote.

The bill as a whole means individual and business tax savings of \$2.6 billion in fiscal 1977 (which ends Sept. 30), \$17.75 billion in fiscal 1978 and \$13.8 billion in fiscal 1979 — a \$34 billion total for the three years.

The cut was initially higher because Carter, in asking for tax cuts to spur the economy in January, included a \$50 rebate for individuals on the taxes they had paid in 1976.

However, when business began doing better than he expected, he rescinded his rebate request and it was dropped from the final bill.

Although the change in the standard deduction benefits most taxpayers, for about 2 million single persons with incomes of \$15,750 or more, who do not itemize, it means taxes of about \$32 a person more per year, because they could have got a deduction of \$2,400 under the old law, while now they are limited to \$2,200.

For a married couple with two children, and with an adjusted gross income of \$8,000 a year, the standard deduction change will reduce taxes from about \$294 a year to \$120. The same family with a \$15,000 income would be reduced from \$1,519 to \$1,280 — a \$129 saving.

SEARS CORRECTION

An error appeared in Sears 10-pg. Anniversary Sale flyer delivered to your home this week. On page 5, item 5-n — the gas barbecue is made of Orange cast aluminum and not stainless steel as printed. Our apologies for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Consumers 'Fed Up' with Shoddy Goods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average consumer, shown in a new study to be increasingly dissatisfied with the quality of products and services, may be more radical than the professional consumer activists of the U.S.

That possibility emerges from a poll by opinion taker

Loi Harris which shows, for example, that 78 per cent of the public would endorse a short-term ban on advertising by a company found guilty of false and misleading advertising.

Only 58 per cent of consumer activists surveyed in the same poll endorsed that

idea. Harris told a news conference Monday the poll "shows consumers are disenchanted with the marketplace on a rather widespread basis." They have "paid through the nose" because of shortages and are mad about "questionable products and even more

questionable quality and safety," he said. There is also "woefully inadequate post-sale services and shoddy workmanship," he said, and "the cellars of America are cluttered 'full with products consumers bought and couldn't use."

The poll showed 50 per cent

of American consumers believe they are getting a worse deal than a decade ago; 61 per cent believe the quality of products has fallen off; 53 per cent wanted to complain about a product during the past year and 47 per cent did so; 57 per cent believe warranties are inadequate.

CLASS SUIT ON DES DISMISSED

DETROIT (AP) — A judge has told 144 women who claim they contracted cancer of suffered deformities because their mothers took the hormone DES that they cannot hold 16 drug companies jointly liable for their illnesses.

Judge Thomas Roumell of the Wayne County circuit court dismissed the women's class action suit Monday, ruling that only those who could identify the specific manufacturer and the drug which made them sick could sue for damages.

The women's lawyer, Lawrence Charfoos, said the ruling eliminates about half of the plaintiffs. He said he would appeal Roumell's decision within 30 days.

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Civil Defence A Dud—Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

After studying the issue for a year, a joint committee of Congress declared Monday that Soviet civil defence programs do not provide any reliable protection against U.S. strategic forces.

No rational Soviet leaders would risk starting a nuclear war, the joint committee on Defence Production said, because that war would inevitably destroy the Soviet Union as a great power.

The United States, the committee concluded, should not try to mimic or match the Soviet civil defence effort, because greater spending on civil defence here would prove ineffectual and a waste of money.

These conclusions appear in a 100-page report, which amounts to a detailed rebuttal to alarms sounded during the past year by some members of the strategic community concerned about the ongoing Soviet civil defence program. The committee in a majority said, in effect, these alarms are unjustified.

Three members disagreed, and filed a minority report, which said the Soviet program is menacing.

The national defence issue has become a heated one in Congress. Last month the House voted to increase the civil defence budget from \$80 million to \$134.8 million, al-

though the Carter administration did not want this extra money.

Proponents of the extra money said it was needed to prevent the Soviets from getting an advantage over the United States in civil defence.

WATER OUTLOOK BLEAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The water supply outlook in the U.S. West ranges from "bleak" to "grim," according to federal water experts.

"The drought outlook in the western United States shows no improvement," said a joint statement Monday by experts from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Agriculture Department.

The three-to-four inch rainfall in Southern California

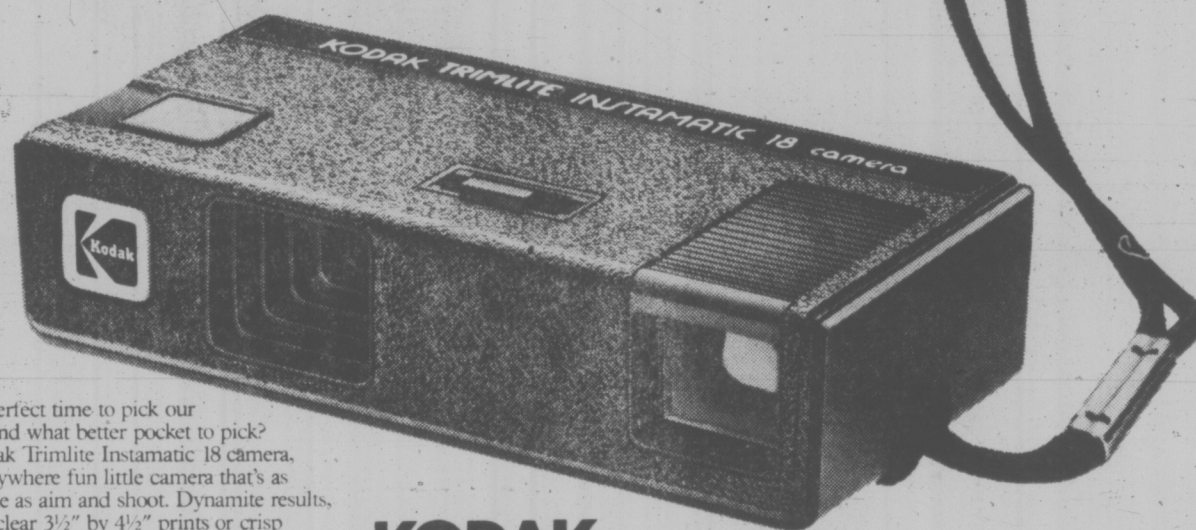
earlier this month had virtually no effect, they said, because it fell outside the water supply storage area and most of the water either soaked into the soil or ran off into the Pacific "instead of providing significant long-term relief."

The drought in California is expected to reduce river levels this summer to the lowest ever recorded, the government said. The drought is now two years old.

April rainfall totals ranged from none at all up to 25 per cent of normal, the government said.

In the Columbia River basin in the upper Northwest, the May 1 water supply outlook was "bleak and becoming bleaker," the statement said, while the outlook for Nevada, Arizona, Utah, eastern Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming was "gloomy to grim."

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Diet Pop Tests Seen Distorted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As little as 1.7 cans of diet soda a day — not the 800 cans claimed by the soft drink industry — can cause cancer, a coalition of U.S. scientists and congressmen warns.

The group, including consumer watchdog Ralph Nader, held a news briefing Monday to outline the threat posed by saccharin, the widely used artificial sweetener soon to be available only as an over-the-counter drug in the U.S.

Nader, three scientists and four congressmen, defended

the Canadian tests which showed rats develop bladder cancer when fed large amounts of saccharin. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has ordered saccharin off the market because of the studies, limiting its availability to drug stores.

Nader said the diet soft drink industry distorted the test results when it suggested a person would have to drink 800 cans of diet soda a day to duplicate the cancer developed by rats.

Between 1.7 and 8 cans daily could trigger the disease, Nader said.

Australian PM Lashes at KGB

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser hit out today at the KGB, the Soviet intelligence arm, as controversy flared again over alleged American CIA operations in Australia.

The latest twist in the furor about the CIA's alleged clandestine activities came with the naming of four purported U.S. agents in Australia by ex-CIA agent Philip Agee.

Agee, now fighting a British government deportation order, named the supposed agents in a radio report from London, broadcast by the state-run Australian Broadcasting Commission.

Fraser, visiting Brisbane, reacted sharply to the broad-

cast and declare that Australians should be more worried about the KGB than the CIA.

He again rejected demands by labor opposition leader Gough Whitlam for an official inquiry into charges that the CIA had deceived Australian governments and manipulated trade unions.

He asserted that Soviet delegations visiting Australia always included KGB agents.

Agee, a CIA operative for 12 years, claimed in an interview with the ABC in London that three members of the U.S. Embassy in Canberra were members of the CIA and that an American diplomat who had recently left Australia was also a CIA operative.

PRODUCTION UP AGAIN IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Continuing improvement in the United States economy was indicated by two new government reports.

The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production — the output of factories, mines and utilities — increased 0.8 per cent during April. It was the third consecutive month industrial production increased by at least 0.8 per cent following a 0.8 per cent decline during the January cold snap.

The production report was released Monday shortly after the Commerce Department said business inventories jumped 0.9 per cent and sales surged 3.4 per cent in March.

Farm Talks Set

SOVIET-U.S. SPACE PACT

HOUSTON (AP) — The Soviet Union and the United States have signed an agreement that might lead to the first international space station, a spokesman for the Johnson Spacecraft Centre said Monday.

Officials said the agreement is designed to extend the partnership that resulted in the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project in which Soviet and American capsules linked in space.

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Agricultural trade between Canada and the United States and the proposed international wheat agreement will be discussed by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, Wheat Board Minister Otto Lang and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland Wednesday.

The U.S. minister will arrive tonight in Ottawa and meet a cross-section of the Canadian cabinet at a dinner meeting.

Wednesday the entire day will be spent in discussions of domestic agricultural developments with time out to confer with Lang about the progress being made towards a new wheat arrangement.

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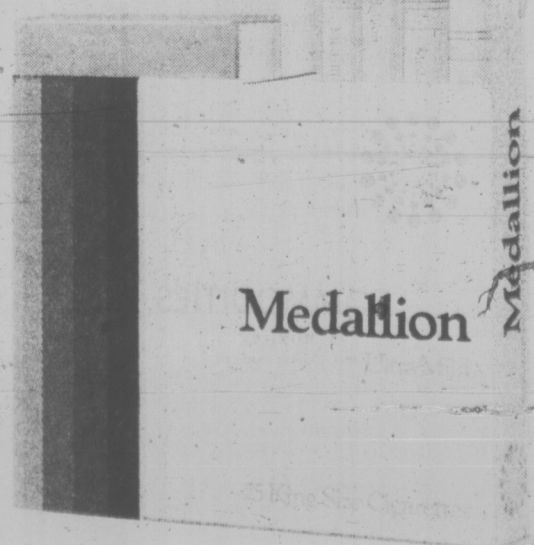
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FOR ALI; NO SWEAT, NO PUNCH

Spanish Waltz for \$2.5 Million

By KENNETH DENLINGER

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A telling notice on the state of the economy took place Monday night in Capital Centre. For \$2.5 million, Muhammad Ali barely broke a sweat. But no more was required against an escapee from a Spanish morue.

Alfredo Evangelista had several virtues. He is aggressive and in fine condition, but quite simply cannot fight. That he took all Ali to the floor and lasted 15 rounds seems more an indictment of the champ than reason to believe Spanish Rocky has a

brilliant future. Unlike the other Ali con in Capital Centre, the non-defence against Jimmy Young, the champ was the clear winner, although hardly impressive. He landed jabs whenever he chose, pulled all his familiar stunts in all the familiar places, but delivered few punches that would even muss Howard Cosell's toupee. Who expected more? Anyone who paid honest money with the hope of seeing memorable past the preliminaries ought not to have been among the chorus boing during much of the non-action. And how many paid? That was in doubt well past the

final, unanimous, decision for Ali. Press aides circulated through ringside with the announcement that the crowd was "estimated" at 12,000. "Is that paid?" someone asked.

"That's in the house," was the reply. So Capital Centre was partly made of Paper Monday night. And the next lesson for Ali is that old tricks from even the master salesman will not work any more. Does a heavyweight title bout need pantyhose night to sell out? The night was especially important for a fighter who did not even enter the ring. That was Don King, who des-

perately needed a success to restore at least a semblance of his tarnished credibility.

The verdict was negative, although perhaps, on a split decision. The preliminaries that features two gutsy losers against two fine champions was as entertaining as the main event was tepid. But who pays \$2 minimum for the under card?

Alfredo Escalera scored an eight-round knockout in defense of his junior lightweight title, but not before Carlos Becerra absorbed enough rights to knock most mortals senseless and still kept moving forward.

The Javier Muniz managed

the usually impossible feat of lasting all 10 rounds of the non-title battle with lightweight champion Roberto Duran. Usually, Duran finishes off a man with Muniz's 18-5-2 record just after the national anthem.

Not a man with Muniz's heart, Duran gave a go but Muniz took everything, and left the ring — walking — with an ugly cut over his eye. The most poignant moment of the night had taken place a few minutes earlier.

The bout had ended, Muniz knew he had lost. But that did not matter. He danced into one corner and repeated: "I'm standing, I'm standing."

Ali's Best? ... Who Knows?

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Muhammad Ali still has some fights in his future, but with each outing the question grows over how much talent is left in the heavyweight champion.

Even Angelo Dundee, Ali's long-time trainer, found it difficult to evaluate the champ after he scored a unanimous 15-round decision Monday night over lightly-regarded challenger Alfredo Evangelista of Spain.

"Is this the best he can do?" Dundee said. "Who knows? He's still a great fighter at 55, and still dancing like that. He was comfortable. Not breathing hard."

Like Dundee, Ali talked mostly of his ability to dance at the age of 35. No one in Ali's camp discussed his punching power, or lack of it. The champion did most of his scoring with left jabs as

he backpedaled across the ring in the Capital Centre, where a little more than a year ago he was awarded a controversial 15-round decision over Jimmy Young.

Ali weighed 221½ for Evangelista, compared with 230 for the Young bout. But he didn't pack the punches to put away an opponent who only four times previously had only gone as many as eight rounds.

"I tried to knock him down but I couldn't do it," Ali confessed during his post-fight monologue.

Dundee said he thought Ali made a definite effort to floor Evangelista in the eighth and ninth rounds, and claimed he almost succeeded once after the challenger missed a roundhouse left.

Referee Harry Cecchini scored the bout 71-63 for Ali, with judges Terry Moore and

Ray Klingmeyer each giving the champion a 72-64 edge.

Evangelista, through interpreter Eddie Mafuz, said he was happy he had proven a worthy challenger, but contended he would have won had the fight been held in Spain — where the native of Uruguay has become a naturalized citizen.

Asked if he was satisfied with the decision, Mafuz said Evangelista replied that "Ali is the champion and we were fighting in Maryland," so he expected the worst.

Ali, who is believed building up to a lucrative fourth bout with Ken Norton, will have to be much sharper in his next start.

In his post-fight interview, Ali contended that negotiations were under way for him to face unbeaten Larry Holmes. That fight would be promoted by Don King, probably at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

Before the fight, however, it was reported that Madison Square Garden in New York had all but lined up Earnie Shavers, a veteran slugger, to be Ali's next challenger.

As for Evangelista Ali urged reporters to give the challenger credit.

"Don't tell me he was a bum," Ali said. "He was good, better than Bobick." That was in reference to the 58-second knockout of Duane Bobick last week by Norton.

Evangelista, 13 years younger than Ali, was forced to do most of the chasing in the bout when he was trying to penetrate Ali's rope-a-dope tactics.

Hull Passed By Selectors

TORONTO (CP) — Anders Hedberg, the Swedish right winger who scored 70 goals for Winnipeg Jets, and left winger Marc Tardif, a 48-goal scorer for Quebec Nordiques, are the only first-team repeaters on the World Hockey Association's all-star team announced Monday night.

They are joined by centre Robbie Firek of Phoenix Roadrunners on a team made up of players from six different WHA clubs. Darryl Mags of Indianapolis Racers and Ron Plumb of Cincinnati Stringers are the defencemen on the first team and John Garrett of Birmingham Bulls is the goalkeeper.

Ulf Nilsson of Winnipeg is the runner-up centre with Rick Dudley of Cincinnati at left wing and Neal Cloutier of Quebec at right wing. Paul Poupel and Mark Howe of Houston Aeros on defence and Joe Daley of Winnipeg in goal.

For the first time since the WHA was founded in 1972, Winnipeg's Bobby Hull is absent from the all-star lineups.

He was an all-star for the first three seasons and runner-up last season.

The first team is the youngest ever. All are 27 or younger.

Tardif, the 1975-76 WHA scoring champion who made a remarkable recovery from severe head injuries suffered late that season in an attack by Rick Judio of Calgary Cowboys was closest to a unanimous choice. He was placed first by 24 media selectors.

Hedberg, the third WHA player to score 70 goals in a season, joining Tardif and Hull in that class, received 21 first-place votes. And Firek, whose 46 goals and 71 assists matched his feat of being the only American-born player to exceed 100 points in a season, was picked first by 18 selectors. Firek was a runner-up last year.

Plumb, who received 14 first-place votes, had a notable plus-64, meaning Cincinnati scored 64 more goals than were scored against it when he was on the ice.

HURDLES ACE MAY RETIRE

NAIROBI (Reuter) — John Akil-Bua, Uganda's 400-metre hurdles star, says he is considering retirement because of career frustrations. He says that Ugandan sports authorities are dragging their feet over his clearance to compete overseas.

Macs' Medal Night

It may work and it may not but regardless Victoria McDonalds will be using a form of the "psych" treatment when they host Burnaby Cablevision in a Western Canada Major Junior "A" Lacrosse League game at the Esquimalt Sports Centre tonight at 8 p.m.

Winners of the Canadian junior championship last fall, McDonalds will be presented with their Minto Cup rings at a ceremony before the start of the second period.

Club president Ed Hardy will make the presentation and it is expected that most of the players who were on the championship squad last year will be on hand.

"It will be an auspicious occasion, to be cherished by McDonalds, but Burnaby may not be over-awed by the mere fact they are playing the champions."

Having lost only five players from last year and having at least 10 players who have been with the team for

four years, the Cablevision squad already has set itself up as the club to beat, having won its first four games.

In the only meeting between the two teams this season, Cablevision handled McDonalds fairly easily with a 28-15 decision.

But McDonalds general manager Bob Reid, while admitting that Burnaby was good, said "the part that made me happy was that we scored 15 goals."

"I think we will get a little better," he said. "After all, this is the youngest team we have had since we joined the league, averaging just about 18 years."

Reid also revealed that Brian Graves of Prince George had returned home. "It wasn't because of his ability," said Reid, "but as we already have two 17-year olds, we thought it better this way. We hope to have him back next year."

Terry Jay and Rhys Wicks are the two 17-year olds playing for the Bakers.

Reid also said that defenceman Lorry Gloeckner would return to McDonalds. He missed the last game, won by the Macs in Coquitlam.

League scoring leaders:

Dan Wilson (B)	6	8	15
Dan Ferrell (B)	1	14	22
Jack Fulton (NW)	2	14	21
Gary Linton (NW)	1	10	19
Ken Sim (B)	1	7	18
Eric Osterman (C)	1	7	18
Terry Bingle (B)	1	11	18
John Aiken	5	11	16
John Kozlovich (B)	1	13	18
Mark Tuura (NW)	1	11	17

SPORTS MENU

RUGBY TONIGHT

7:30 p.m. — Exhibition, Crimston Tide (Island) vs. Victoria Athletic (East of Canada), Royal Athletic Club.

LACROSSE

8 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria McDonalds vs. Burnaby Cablevision, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, Victoria vs. Victoria Athletics, Central Park, Sooke, Merchants vs. Molson, Sooke Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Esquimalt Ocean Express vs. Rattico Office Systems, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, Esquimalt vs. KDA Kamloops, Sansch Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, GSV Comets vs. CRESC Angels, Ingham Hotel vs. Victoria Athletics, Hyacinth Park.

6:45 p.m. — Macdonald Men's League, Cliff Mackay Ltd. vs. Cent David's, Victoria vs. Fraser Valley, Victoria, Athletics, Macdonald Park.

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Farmer Construction vs. GSV Hotel, Esquimalt Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters Baseball, Ruhn League, Victoria Optimists vs. Donnelly Shots, Henderson Park.

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No Relief for New NBA Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — The four surviving teams from the American Basketball Association are having financial problems, problems which are severe enough to cause them to seek relief from the National Basketball Association, commissioner Larry O'Brien said Monday.

The four clubs — Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers, New York Nets and San Antonio Spurs — have a June 1

deadline for payment of \$300,000 each to the league, the last part of their \$3.2 million franchise fee.

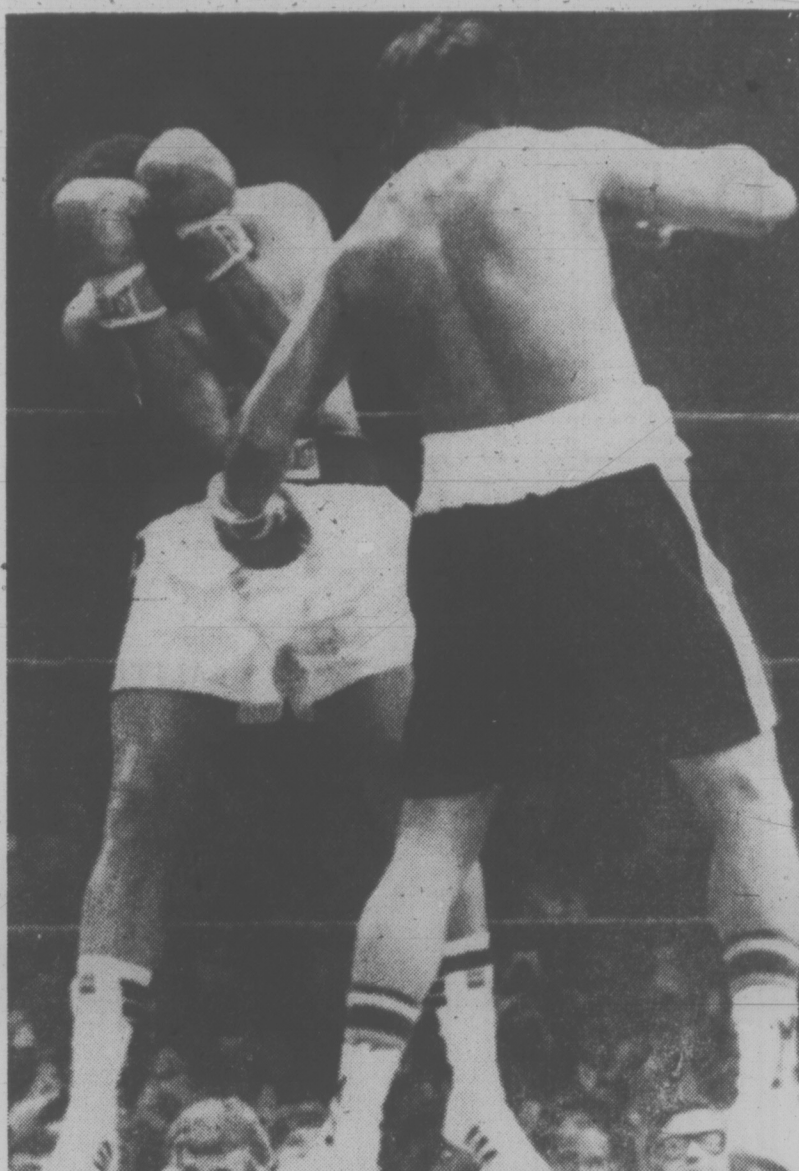
They submitted a joint request to the league for a postponement of that payment, but the request was turned down by the league's advisory and finance committees.

Built into the June 1 deadline is a 30-day grace period, so the teams don't actually have to have their cheques in until June 30. O'Brien said the

financial problems facing the four clubs are an outgrowth of the commitments they made when the ABA folded last summer.

"Since then, some of the clubs have requested the league review their situations individually in hopes that the league might consider some modifications," O'Brien said.

In joining the NBA, the four new teams agreed to pay an entrance fee of \$3.2 million per club, to buy out the ABA



Alfredo Evangelista lands left to Muhammad Ali's midsection

Calgary to Shift — Kamloops Maybe

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Notes and quotes left over from the Memorial Cup series:

One shift is certain and it is becoming increasingly apparent that a second team also may wind up in a new location before the start of the 1977-78 Western Canada Hockey League season.

WCHL governors have approved relocation of the Calgary Centennial franchise to Billings, Mont. Before it can become a reality, however, the move must be approved by the Canadian and U.S. Amateur Hockey Associations.

"It is beyond the rumor stage," WCHL president Ed Chynoweth was quoted as saying. "Billings is certainly the site."

Chynoweth wouldn't comment on a report that Kamloops Chiefs also plan to relocate — either in Spokane or Seattle. Other WCHL executives, however, were hinting broadly that a Kamloops move "is a distinct possibility."

If the Chiefs do move, don't be surprised if Harvey Roy resigns as coach and manager. Roy has established a small business in Kamloops but, more important, has been having "contract difficulties" with the majority owner.

And there was talk, too, that if the Centennials move out, the Flin Flon Bomber franchise will be shifted to Calgary. Former Medicine Hat owner Rod Carey and former Victoria Cougar owner-coach Pat Ginnell are in to join forces. Carey, however, flatly denied the report.

Scratch the report that Chynoweth is stepping out of hockey. Honored as the executive-of-the-year by the Canadian Major Junior Hockey League at the annual Memorial Cup dinner, Chynoweth will definitely remain as WCHL president.

Chances are, however, he'll be looking for a new assistant.

Bob Strumm, Chynoweth's man Friday-Friday, who provided the WCHL with the best set of statistics the

league has ever produced, is "interested" and in the running for the managerial job at Billings.

During WCHL meetings, governors passed a motion not to allow expansion for one year. Some observers see it as a ploy to prevent Ginnell from starting a new franchise and gaining entry into the league at a low price.

Calgary, presumably, would have been one of the "expansion" possibilities along with Edmonton, which fell out of the junior hockey scene when the Oil Kings became Portland Winter Hawks.

If Ginnell returns to the league as an owner, his only option at the moment is the purchase of the Flin Flon franchise.

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The final figures aren't in, but the 1977 Memorial Cup series proved to be a financial success. The seven-game showdown drew almost 60,000 fans. Gate receipts are expected to exceed \$250,000 and the break-even figure was just over \$80,000.

The Western Ontario and Quebec Leagues will share in the profits.

During the series, there was talk that Cliff Fletcher of Atlanta Flames and Scotty Bowman of Montreal Canadiens were to leave their present National League jobs and take over as Vancouver Canucks' manager.

"Aghh," grimaced Montreal chief scout Ron Caron, "Gump Worsley must be in town. He started those rumors."

Caron wouldn't believe either report.

Blue Chip Display By Visiting Bank

For the second straight evening, Victoria-area rugby fans will be served interesting fare when Crimston Tide, the Vancouver Island Union representative side, takes on the "Best of Canada" in an exhibition match tonight at Royal Athletic Park.

Starting time is 7:30. On Monday, National Westminster Bank of the United Kingdom whipped James Bay Athletic Association 45-7 in another exhibition at Victoria High School.

Graham Lawton, Hugh Edon, Jim Moyes, Chris Longhurst and Steve Wiles scored tries for the touring Bank side while Andy Raynor

kicked five penalty goals and five conversions. Glen Barlow scored a try for James Bay, which fielded a team made up mainly of second division players, and Murray Allen bootled a penalty goal.

NatWest, on tour to commemorate the opening of a branch office in Vancouver, opened a five-match visit with a 15-12 decision over Vancouver Rowing Club and followed that with a 7-6 win over Vancouver Trojans and a 22-0 shutout over Nanaimo.

They wind up the tour Wednesday with a game against University of Western Washington in Bellingham.

Cauthen: One Year, 512 Victories Later

NEW YORK (AP) — Bring out the Band, a 7-to-1 shot ridden by Don Brumfield, won the \$37,750 Comedy Stakes for three-year-old fillies at Aqueduct Race Track on Monday, but it was Steve Cauthen who was the star of the afternoon.

Cauthen, the 17-year-old apprentice who is the No. 1 jockey in the country, gave him-

self an early anniversary present by winning four of eight races with two seconds. He did not ride in the Comedy.

It was on May 17 a year ago that Cauthen rode the first winner of his career. That was Red Pipe, a 3-to-1 shot at River Downs in Cincinnati. Since then he has had 512 winners, including 240 in 1976.

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LIONS TRADE BAKER

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions Monday announced the trade of all-Canadian defensive end Bill Baker to Saskatchewan Roughriders for import defensive end Jesse O'Neill and Canadian defence tackle Frank Landy to the Lions.

Baker, 32, was named the outstanding defensive player in the Canadian Football League last season in his third year with the Lions.

He began his pro career with the Roughriders in 1969 and was traded to Toronto Argonauts in 1974 for two imports — linebacker Steve Smead and running-back Pete Watson.

Toronto then sent Baker to the Lions before the start of that season, with the Lions giving the Argos two Canadians — linebacker George Anderson and defence-back Bob Friend — and a first-round draft choice in the 1975 Canadian draft.

Baker was transferred to Regina by the company for which he works at the end of the 1976 season. He played his college football at Otterbein, He's 6-foot-3 and 255 pounds.

O'Neill, 24, is a two-year veteran from Granbyling who teamed with George Wells to give the Roughriders a strong outside pass rush. He was taken in the sixth round of the National Football League draft by Houston Oilers in 1975, but elected to sign with Saskatchewan. He's six-foot-four and 245 pounds.

Landy, 21, is a four-year veteran who played college football at North Dakota. He's six-foot-three and 240 pounds. A negotiation-list player also was involved in the deal, but a B.C. spokesman did not provide further information.

At the moment, a "putting slump" is all that is preventing Williams from enjoying satisfaction with every aspect of his game.

The ability to strike a golf ball to great lengths hasn't always been a benefit. "Three years ago I often had to struggle to break 80. If they weren't accurate, the big drives were capable of flitting with big trouble.

If the drives turned out well, the finesse of approaching a green lacked something.

"Since January, I've really worked at my game," Williams said. "I'm happy with every part of it... except the putting. Normally I'm a good putter but I'm in a slump there, and it is something I just have to work out."

Williams, 29, six-foot-six and 210 pounds, doesn't need "to work" at hitting the ball off the tee. He showed Monday why he won the long-driving championship.

Under conditions that were less than favorable, he smacked wedge shots out 130 yards; a seven iron past the 200-yard marker; a five-iron out 220 yards, and three wood up to 270 including only about a five-yard roll.



BILL BAKER back to Roughies

Long-Drive Champion Lowers Tour Priorities

If you consistently hit the ball 300 yards, or better, and if you're rated as a "good" putter, what can hold you from regularly posting golf scores in the 60s?

"Nothing," says Evan (Cat) Williams, "except putting it all together."

And Williams, the long-drive champion of golf who displayed his talents Monday at Gorge Vale feels he is on the verge of acquiring the togetherness that can be extremely useful in tournament play.



GOLF ernie fedoruk

Despite his height (6'6"), Williams uses "stock" equipment. Both balls and woods are identical to those sold in any pro shop. He uses a 44-inch driver two inches longer than the accepted standard length and irons that are only one inch longer than normal.

Monday's appearance in Victoria, the first of a series in Western Canada, was sponsored by Pacific Western Airlines and Daiwa Golf of Canada, whose lineup includes former pro football star Tommy-Joe Coffey.

The two firms couldn't have found a better representative than Williams. The New Jersey native has a crowd-pleasing personality, speaks well and is a most obliging professional.

Also, he's honest. Honest enough to admit that, while he's had encountered disappointment following the regular tour, he has made his biggest (and most profitable) mark with "one shot."

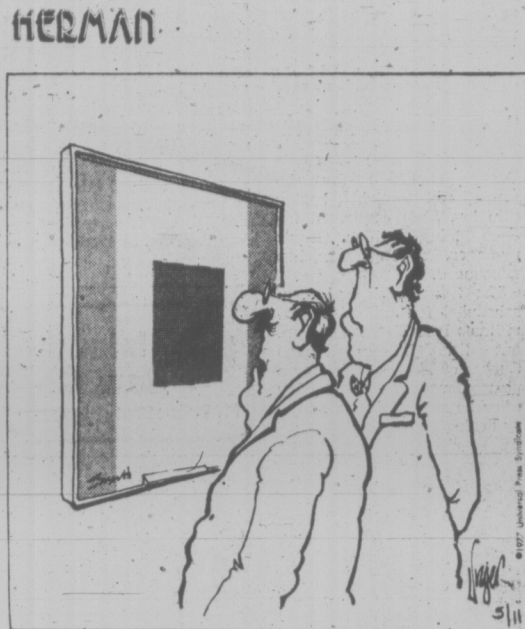
The shot was his drive of 307 yards, 29 inches into a slight headwind on a rain-softened fairway—that won the long-drive championship.

Williams openly admits it was a \$100,000 shot.

Handled (extremely well says Evan) by Mark McCormack, Williams expects to realize that much through sponsorship, exhibitions and personal appearances.

Winning the long-drive title has forced Williams to alter his priorities. Able to cash in on the sponsorships and endorsements offered him, Williams no longer considers the pro tour as his ultimate goal. He'll stick around, he says, as "a career long driver."

Unfortunately, the same kind of contract hasn't been offered to the Victoria Media long-drive champion. Modesty forbids me from reporting the winner but his boss, Doug Peden, finished one yard behind me.



"I think he's trying to tell us he can't paint!"

Spurs and Stoke To Drop Down; One More to Go

LONDON (CP) — Stoke City joined Tottenham Hotspur in relegation from the First Division of English League soccer Monday, losing 1-0 to Aston Villa in Stoke's final game.

But the third relegation spot remains undecided after victories by Bristol City, which beat league champion Liverpool 2-1, and West Ham United, 4-2, winners over Manchester United.

West Ham's win over United, which meets Liverpool in the English Football Association Cup final Saturday, ensured its survival in the First Division. Bristol's triumph kept its chances alive of staying in the top division.

Still in danger of relegation, along with Bristol City, are Coventry City, which meets the Bristol club at home Thursday, and Sunderland, away to Everton the same night. Those matches will end the league schedule for the three teams.

A goal from the penalty spot in the 10th minute of the season—gave Aston Villa the win which condemned Stoke to the Second Division for the first time in 45 years.

Chris Garland scored two goals which gave Bristol City hope and brought about Liverpool's first defeat in 18 matches. Garland scored in the 42nd and 74th minutes after David Johnson had put Liverpool ahead in the 30th minute.

West Ham rallied after Gordon Hill had given Manchester United the lead after 25 seconds. West Ham tied the score on a goal by Frank Lampard, then went ahead on goals by Geoff Pike, and Bryan Robson. Stuart Pearson scored for United to reduce West Ham's lead but a second goal by Robson clinched the victory.

Queen's Park Rangers pulled themselves out of the danger area with a 1-0 win over Ipswich Town in the other First Division contest. Irish international Don Givens scored the only goal in the 15th minute.

LONDON (Reuter) — British soccer standings after Saturday's games

Division I	W	L	D	Pts
Liverpool	23	11	7	81
Man. City	21	12	7	60
Notts	22	8	11	58
Newcastle	18	13	10	44
Aston Villa	18	13	10	44
West Brom	16	12	12	41
Arse	16	13	11	40
Leicester	12	18	11	35
Middlesbrough	14	15	10	34
Sheff Wed	12	15	11	33
Derby	11	17	11	33
Everton	12	14	12	33
Sheff Utd	11	18	11	33
Sunderland	11	18	11	33
Coventry	10	17	12	32
West Ham	10	17	12	32
Tottenham	12	21	4	28
Bristol	10	17	12	32

Vicettes Climb Into First Place

CJVI Vicettes backed Nancy Beale's three-hit pitching with a solid hitting display Monday to take over first place in the Senior Womens Softball League.

Vicettes drubbed MacDonald's Furniture 15-0 at Hyacinth Park to record their third straight victory.

Yeta Dilalla sparked the run-producing assault with a triple and home run to drive in three runs. Vera Chiu and Diane Daniels also clouted triples for Vicettes.

Singles by Maggie Ratcliffe and Noreen Rogers and a triple by Nancy Jacobson were the only hits MacDonald's managed off Beale.

In another game, Penny Redfield drove in four runs with three triples and a single as Hygrade Radio defeated Butler Brothers 19-9.

At Sidney, Doug Harrison and Bob Loughheed clouted home runs to spark Seaboard Properties to a 9-2 victory over Harvey's Sporting Goods in Sidney Mens League action.

Philly Rookie Earns Spurs Against L.A.

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia Phillies, riding a five-game winning streak, may have found a patch to keep together the quill they call their starting rotation.

Relying on a rotation that includes sometimes four, sometimes five pitchers, Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark took a long look Monday night at rookie Randy Lerch.

Lerch threw seven innings, against two losses, and worked out of some tough situations while the Phillies were beating Los Angeles 10-4 in a National League baseball game.

In the fifth inning, Lerch had none out and runners at second and third. Philadelphia led 7-5. But the southpaw rookie struck out Steve Garvey, Rick Monday and Dusty Baker in succession, ending the threat.

In the only other National League game, Chicago Cubs beat San Diego Padres 9-6. In the American League, Minnesota Twins trounced Cleveland Indians 8-1. Boston Red Sox nipped California Angels

8-7 in 11 innings. Seattle Mariners clipped Baltimore Orioles 8-3 and Oakland A's downed New York Yankees 8-4.

Gene Cline had four hits, including a two-run homer, and drove in five runs, helping the Cubs extend their winning streak to five games. Cline drove in a run with a first-inning double, homered in the third and singled in two runs in the fifth.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

W	L	Pct	GBL
Pittsburgh	22	9	.710
Chicago	11	18	.379
San Francisco	13	17	.432
St. Louis	20	12	.625
Philadelphia	17	15	.529
Montreal	13	16	.448
New York	11	20	.355

Western Division

W	L	Pct	GBL
Los Angeles	26	8	.765
Cincinnati	14	18	.438
San Francisco	13	19	.406
Houston	15	20	.429
San Diego	14	23	.378
Atlanta	10	24	.294

Los Angeles 300 000 010—6 4 1
Philadelphia 100 000 000—0 0 0
John 2-2, Sosa (3), Downing (1), and Gates (2); Reed (1) and Scott (1) home runs. Los Angeles (1st), Smith (8th), Monday (9th).

San Diego 600 220 200—6 10 3
Chicago 100 000 000—0 0 0
Shirley 3-5, Solinger (3), Bernal (4), Sawyer (4), Metzger (3), Miller (6), Finger (8), and Davis (9); Moore, Hernandez (4), Todd (1), and P. Rauscher (7) and Mitterwald home runs. Chicago (1st), Cline (8th).

Some of Power Gone from Gorge

Some of the former power will be absent when the Gorge Vale team starts Wednesday in defence of the Willie Park Dwyer Trophy in the annual Inter-Club Golf League competition.

Gone from the Gorge are the bombing drives of Cec Ferguson, who has switched to Uplands, turned professional and will be busy attempting to qualify for the U.S. pro tour during the time the inter-club league is in progress.

Also absent from the Gorge roster of last year are the names of Laurie Carroll and Rob Ferguson.

Some of the other five clubs have also altered lineups considerably and one of the most interesting results is at Victoria Golf Club, which has a youthful team that has 25-year-old Carl Schwantje as its oldest member.

Cedar Hill, which has Island

Open champion Jim Rutledge, 17, for a leader, Glen Meadows, Uplands and Royal Colwood are the other clubs in the league.

Six-player squads compete in singles and better-ball contests on five successive Wednesdays in the round-robin event with play starting at approximately 5 p.m.

Wednesday's matches, with visiting players named first:

GORGE VALE AT VICTORIA
Dave Donaldson vs. Carl Schwantje, John Fraser vs. Doug Mahovic.
Earl Davies vs. Dave Anderson, Stu Holroyd vs. Paul Harris.
Grant Milliken vs. Mark Taylor, Robin Strickland vs. Mike Fowler.
6. MEADOWS AT CEDAR HILL
Phil Scott vs. Jim Rutledge, Mike Foreman vs. Gerry Ebert.
Don Gowen vs. Jim Cook, Don Norbury vs. Dan McClellin.
Bill Penney vs. Fred Worthington, Hal Jacobson vs. Greg Barnes.
COLWOOD AT UPLANDS
Bob Hogarth vs. Eric Hiberson, Mike Kolb vs. Jim Taylor.
Brian Gandy vs. Gordie Rands, Art Carey vs. Ted Pollard.
Steve Hamilton vs. John Morgan, Doug Ledding vs. Dave Rands.

Whitecaps Win On Tie-Breaker

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Whitecaps outscored Dallas Tornado 3-2 in the tie-breaker to defeat Dallas 3-2 in a North American Soccer League game played Sunday before 8171 fans.

Buzz Parsons scored on a pass from newcomer Brian Basco to tie the game for the Whitecaps with less than three minutes remaining.

The teams battled through 45 minutes of sudden-death overtime to set up the tie-breaker.

Both teams scored on their first shot in the tie-breaker, missed on their second and scored on their third.

Dallas' George Ley missed on the fourth shot while Vancouver's Gary Thompson scored. Kyle Rote missed on the tornado's fifth shot and the Whitecaps had the victory.

Dallas opened the scoring at 5:37 of the first half when Vancouver's Holger Osieck knocked the ball into his own net while attempting to clear.

Tommy Ord tied the score at 21 minutes after taking a pass from Osieck. Rote put Toronto ahead again at 82 minutes.

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE NORTHERN DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	3	4	10
Toronto	2	4	7
San Jose	5	3	11
Cincinnati	0	5	1
Chicago	0	5	1

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts
Tampa Bay	4	1	15
Cosmos	3	3	10
Los Angeles	1	2	4
Washington	3	3	9

PACIFIC CONFERENCE SOUTHERN DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts
Dallas	4	1	14
Los Angeles	4	2	12
San Jose	4	2	12
Hawaii	2	3	7

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts
Minnesota	4	2	12
Powell	2	3	7
Vancouver	3	3	9
Seattle	4	2	12

SUNDAY RESULTS

Tampa Bay 4, Connecticut 1.
Rochester 3, Chicago 0.
San Jose 1, Toronto 0.
New York 3, Los Angeles 0.
Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 0.
Vancouver 3, Dallas 2.

Kubiceks Topple Movers

Blair Kubicek and Duane Pack set the batting pace as Kubicek A's evened their record at 1-1 Monday by defeating Greaves Movers 6-4 in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Lambrick Park.

Pack drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single and scored twice while Kubicek drove in the other two runs while tagging two hits in three trips to the plate.

Dale Aune scattered seven hits, struck out five batters and yielded three bases on balls while pitching the victory.

One of those hits was the first home run of the season, a two-run blast by Dave Morgan over the 350-foot mark in left-center field during the fourth inning.

Greaves Movers 500 000—4 2 3
Kubicek A's 000 200—6 4 3
Terry Karpiuk 0-1 and Roy Moretti; Dale Aune 1-0 and Ross Barnett; Home run, Greaves; Dave Morgan (1st).

Waugh, Mandup Fivepin Champs

George Waugh and Lucy Mandup came up winners in the annual Victoria fivepin bowling championships Sunday at Towns and Country Lanes.

Waugh, it was a second straight win and the third title he's taken in the past four years.

Waugh picked up 385 in the match-play competition while Dave Williams (\$50) finished second, Fred Hickey (\$26) third and Bob Waller (\$15) fourth out of the six finalists.

Mrs. Mandup topped the eight-bowler, round robin women's competition to earn her first city title and \$60 while Marie Fisher (\$30) was second and Evie Weinberger (\$15) third.

Mrs. Fisher had the high single game of 363. Ted Scott was second at 358.

Peron Captures Cycling Honors

Pat Peron ended a long duel with Dave McLellan by winning the 30-kilometer Victoria Wheelers bicycle race Sunday at the University of Victoria.

Peron and McLellan battled the entire 25 laps and finished well ahead of the pack with Peron winning by two lengths in a time of 1:19.49.

Dave Emery, Brian Anderson and Brian Travellin finished third through fifth, respectively, in a tight finish. All three riders posted a time of 1:22.20.

Mrs. Fisher had the high single game of 363. Ted Scott was second at 358.

Cedar Hill Juniors Start With Sweep

Cedar Hill opened the Vancouver Island Junior Golf League in impressive fashion Monday.

The defending champions, Cedar Hill's juniors swept all nine points from Victoria in the match played on the Oak Bay course.

In other opening-round matches, Uplands defeated Royal Colwood 5 1/2-3 1/2 while Gorge Vale downed Glen Meadows 6-3.

Results:

CEDAR HILL 9, VICTORIA 0
Bill Couper defeated Chris Jenkins 1 up; Ray Harrington defeated Brad Garfield, 3 and 2. Cedar Hill won four balls, 2 and 1.
Rich Gibson defeated Andy Swinson, and 2; Chris Dawes defeated Mike Farrell, 2 and 1.
Kerry Taylor defeated Craig Fraser, 5 and 4; Sheldon Stratford defeated Rob Mough, 3 and 2.
Cedar Hill won four balls, 3 and 2.

COLWOOD 3 1/2, UPLANDS 5 1/2
Don Kerr lost to Jim Rutledge, 4 and 3; Don Simpson lost to Larry Sawchuk, 2 and 1. Uplands won four balls, 4 and 3.
Glen Meadows defeated Brian Rands, 5 and 4; Ian Fraser won with Jim Eiler, Colwood won with Jim Eiler, Colwood won with Jim Eiler, Colwood won with Jim Eiler.

John Mahovic halved with Bill Chapman; Mike Milligan halved with Mark Callan; Uplands won four balls, 2 and 1.

GLEN MEADOWS 3, GORGE VALE 6
Arlair Bruce lost to Scott Holroyd, 3 and 2; Ed Beauchemin defeated Dave Howe, 3 and 1; Glen Meadows won four balls, 3 and 1.

Greg Tremblay defeated Brian DeGirolamo, 1 up; Bill Palmer lost to Bill Harrison, 7 and 6; Gorge Vale won four balls, 3 and 4.

Gary Bishop lost to Steve Holroyd and 5; Blair Philip lost to Bill Germaine, 4 and 4; Gorge Vale won four balls, 6 and 5.

Chelsea Plays Here

Chelsea, champion of the second division of the English Football Association, will meet Vancouver Island All-Stars in an exhibition match at Royal Athletic Park, Friday, May 27 at 8 p.m.

The English team will meet Seattle Sounders of the North American Soccer League on May 25.

City Gymnasts Top Regional At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Victoria Sports School representatives won the over-12 class at the Vancouver Island regional "B" gymnastics championships here Saturday.

Victoria accumulated 58.83 points while runner-up Courtenay had 57.07.

Debbie Withers finished first all-around in the over-12 bracket with 31.72 and was followed by clubmates Shirley Walker (28.92) and Jennifer Landale (28.12).

Courtenay won the 10-12 class and Campbell River topped the under-10 category.

Cowichan Bowlers Lead

Lake Cowichan contestants are holding down most of the top positions with only one more day of play remaining in the eighth annual British Columbia Women's Tenpin Bowling Association tournament.

The tournament, which has continued during the past two weekends on lanes at Duncan and Lake Cowichan, will conclude next Saturday at Duncan Bowling Centre.

Entrants from Lake Cowichan hold the first three positions in the race for the all-events title and in the team competition.

Lynn Demings is setting the pace in the all-events race with a total of 2,013, including handicaps. Next in line are Kelly Matskiw (1,955) and Jean McGregor (1,924).

Leaders in the team event are All-Together (3,115), Knockers-Up (3,093), and Neglers (3,069).

Sheila Rumley of Duncan leads the singles with a three-game count of 731. Susan Card of Vancouver is second at 696, followed by Matskiw at 684.

Rumley and Kathy Gander (1,386) are out in front in the doubles scramble, leading Demings and Bernice Jubenville (1,313) and the Duncan pair of Ursula Matz and Sue Stout (1,304).

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Ole Par Hits Form, Wins Sprint Feature

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ole Par, one of the most consistent runners in the top claiming brackets at Exhibition Park, collected his first win of the season Monday night in the featured ninth.

Ole Par, a six-year-old Kentucky-bred gelding, had 15 starts last year, winning five times. In proof of his consistency, he was on the board another six times.

Ole Par was running for a \$16,000 claiming tag Monday after finishing second, beaten by a nose, at the same level in his previous start May 7.

The crowd made Ole Par, ridden by Alan Cuthbertson, the favorite at less than even money. He went all the way on the front, crossing the wire with a 1-1/4-length margin over Couleas Sage.

Ole Par covered the 1/4 furlongs in 1:18 1/3, the fastest time of the night by more than a second.

Ole Par paid \$3.70, \$3.00 and \$2.70; Couleas Sage paid \$6.00 and \$5.00. Little John Brown gave a better effort than his season debut April 30 and placed third in the field of eight to pay \$6.70.

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Muggin Ann Chalkin (Manning) \$22.00 \$6.00 \$3.70; Livingstone Coco (Pelcholo) 2.70 2.20; Boboy Lusto (Demorest) 4.90 3.30. Also ran: Windrose Willow, Vale of Alder, Jewels Flame, High Craile, Little Wiggles, Royal Swan. Time — 1:23. Quinella paid: \$19.60.

SECOND RACE — \$2,300, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs, one hundred and fifty yards: Sourlan (Chabara) \$5.60 \$3.60 \$2.80; Mr. Northwoods (Cuthbertson) 4.90 3.30; Chilli Chinkoo (Brownell) 2.60 2.10. Also ran: Colesteel, Shepard Kid, Determined Road, Monarch Barn, Track scratch: Kootenay River. Time — 0:44.35.

THIRD RACE — \$3,000, allowance, maiden three-year-olds, three furlongs, one hundred and fifty yards: Pechara (Skinner) \$10.20 \$5.20 \$3.80; Sister Blue (Krasner) 5.30 3.30; Rose Did (Brownell) 2.60 2.10. Also ran: Blue Cheese, Sittling Sea, Country Kitten, Star I Are. Time — 0:43.15.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Dawn Beauty (Fontaine) \$7.00 \$3.90 \$2.90; Lady's Contribution (Pelcholo) 6.00 3.40; Royal Rani (Demorest) 2.60 2.10. Also ran: Perch's Valentine, Tropic Links, Tricia Bam, Nicky Joe, Twentynine, Royal Imp, Indian Pirate. Time — 1:23. Exactor paid: \$4.10.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Kimbob (Loseph) \$42.20 \$12.90 \$5.40; Budding Talent (Cruz) 3.80 2.70; Prosperine (Carter) 2.10 1.70. Also ran: Alder Bug, Golden Combs, Johnny Valor, La Belle Lune, Haydn's Choice, Track scratch: Urmost. Time — 1:21.

SIXTH RACE — \$3,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Sarmen Sands (Manning) \$7.10 \$2.80 \$2.70; Adas Sage (Pelcholo) 2.40 2.20; Peggy Princess (Brownell) 4.40 3.00. Also ran: Miss Patty Poo, Mutual Admirer, Swift Pooey, Reina Collins, Gray Persimmon. Time — 1:20. Exactor paid \$13.50.

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,900, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Talk On (Skinner) \$3.70 \$2.90 \$2.50; Northern Dandy (Brownell) 2.90 2.80; Worring Joe (Stein) 3.50 2.50. Also ran: Twilight Madness, Turn the Coin, Concor Castle, Brauer Rabbit. Time — 1:19 4/5.

EIGHTH RACE — \$3,600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Double Dev (Loseph) \$8.40 \$4.10 \$2.70; Hots Magic (Munoz) 4.00 3.00; Be Like Judy (Demorest) 2.90 2.50. Also ran: Ask the Fleet, Tudor Lou, Devil's Daughter, Fircrest Sue. Time — 1:20. Exactor paid \$26.90.

NINTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Ole Par (Cuthbertson) \$3.70 \$3.00 \$2.70; Couleas Sage (Smith) 3.00 2.50; Little John Brown (Johnson) 5.70 4.00. Also ran: Royal Worn, Sinfai Pat, Native Spirit, Moray Castle, Ole Conkle. Time: 1:18 1/5.

TENTH RACE — \$3,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Rocky Webb (Skinner) \$32.00 \$15.40 \$7.80; Chewed Shoe (Manning) 4.60 3.80; Pacific Rim (LeBlanc) 12.70 7.00. Also ran: Poomward, Little's Jewel, Welcome North, Hustling Prince, Joe Kelsie, Choice Lad, Cariboldi. Time: 1:20 4/5. Quinella: \$57.00. Handicap: \$666.872. Attendance: 6654.

WEDNESDAY ENTRIES
EXHIBITION PARK
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,000 for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Blind Prophet (Johnson) 115; Arms Of Love (Chabara) 120; Knocking (Moorhouse) 115; Pacific Air (Skinner) 115; Sword Maker (Mazza) 115; Times Legacy (Mena) 115; Curwin (Munoz) 115; Track Doctor (no rider) 115; Littlebit (Loseph) 115; Hecan Orbit (no rider) 115. Also eligible: Coldcut Kid (Bray) 120; Jewel Of The West (Mena) 115; Frozen Out (LeBlanc) 115; Grain Trader (Stein) 110.

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,300 for two-year-olds, nursery course: Jungle Sprite (LeBlanc) 112; Boboy Bear (Skinner) 112; Timourten (Johnson) 115; Vonnie Mahina (R. Dailley) 113; A-Sira Redica (Mena) 113; Northern Dell (Chabara) 113; My Girl Charlie (Demorest) 113; Call Me Lately (Cruz) 113. Also eligible: Hilltop Tiger (Moorhouse) 113; Follow My Shadow (Krasner) 113; Fleetsome (Fontaine) 113; A-Rock Melody (Loseph) 113. A-A. J. Payne entry.

Saanich Squad Downs Whalers
Saanich Hunter Construction edged Juan de Fuca Whalers 7-5 in a Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League game Monday at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Wayne Reeves led Saanich with two goals and singles were fired by Pete McCreesh, Ken Logue, Jerry Bell, Tim McLoyle and Eric Dawes.

Ron George (2), Tom Lathan, Brian Grant, and Bill Arnett replied for Whalers.

SHANNON SMITH TAKES AGGREGATE SWIM TITLE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shannon Smith of the Hyack Swim Club of New Westminster, B.C., won two events, came second in another and took the women's aggregate title Sunday at the Canada Cup international invitational swim meet.

Smith, 15, finished the three-day competition with three gold and four silver medals for 32 points. Cheryl Gibson, 17, of the South Side Swim Club of Edmonton had 25 points on four gold, one silver and two bronze.

Jesse Vassallon, 15, of the Mission Viejo Nadadores of California took the men's aggregate title with two gold, two silver and one bronze medal, good for 17 points.

Brian Goodell, 18, of the same club finished second with two gold, one silver and one bronze, for 14 points.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,200 for four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Melody Maker (Cuthbertson) 116; World Hero (Stein) 111.

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,650 for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Sally Plicker (Chabara) 120; Arch Raider (Fontaine) 115; Vanishing Code (Johnson) 115; Winning Duke (Skinner) 115; A-Corps Capri (Stein) 105; A-Cherry Capri (Stein) 105; Succha (Williams) 105; Sudall Miss (Mazza) 105; Jay's Poppy (Brownell) 110; Vertical Pool (Krasner) 115.

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Quebec dropped a 17-16 verdict to the Alberta club in the title match earlier Sunday, apparently giving the championship to the western team.

However, the Quebec team said Alberta had used a player in an ineligible fashion and the protest was upheld by a five member protest committee.

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Janet's Lightning Has Lost Its Fire

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Janet Guthrie didn't feel like signing autographs Monday. But she did, even though she felt more like kicking the pit wall ... or better still, her car.

Guthrie's bid to become the first woman in the Indianapolis 500 isn't looking as solid as it was last week, before she wrecked her new Lightning-Offenhauser in practice for the May 29 auto race.

Speeding along at better than 191 miles an hour before the crash, Guthrie now can barely coax 179 out of it. Several of her timed laps in practice Monday were down around 176, about 10 m.p.h. slower than it will probably take to make the 33-car lineup.

The 191 would have put her in the third row for the \$1-million event.

After she finished running Monday, she sat on the wall along pit road, deep in thought.

"Hey Janet, are you going to go 190?" said an autograph seeker along the fence a few feet behind her.

"Already did," she replied.

"You gonna do it again?"

"Think so."

"Gonna qualify Saturday?"

"Think so."

"If you don't make it Saturday, you gonna try Sunday?"

"Uh-huh."

After signing several dozen notebooks, hats, hands, and other items, she headed off for the solitude of her garage.

Her car owner, Rolla Vollstedt, said the chassis settings apparently are causing the difference in speed. Not much damage was done in the

Vollstedt said he also has hired a former employee of Lindsey Hopkins, who used to own the car, to help with chassis settings.

Usually Guthrie's teammate, Dick Simon, a chassis expert, can help improve settings. But Simon's new Vollstedt car arrived late and he is working almost around the clock to get it sorted out before the final weekend of qualifying.

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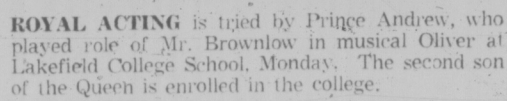
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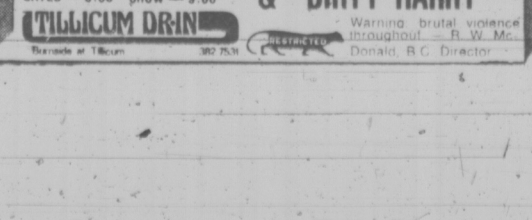
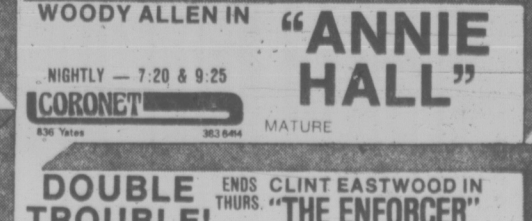
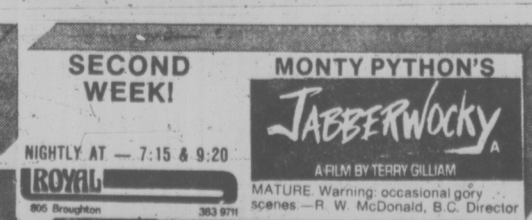
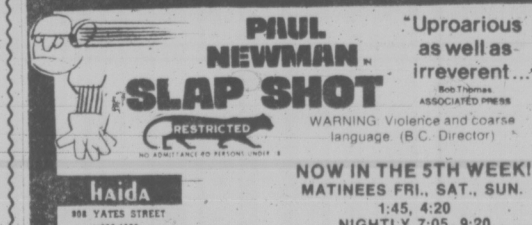
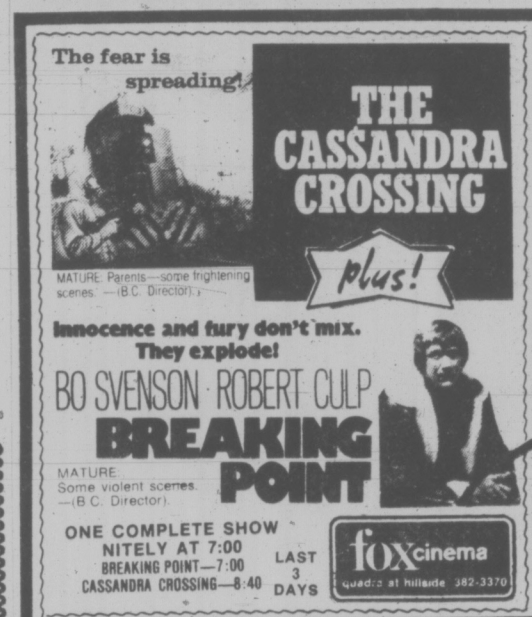
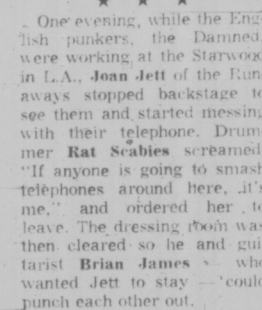
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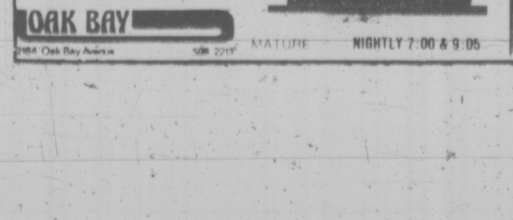
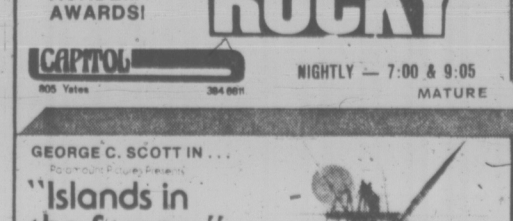
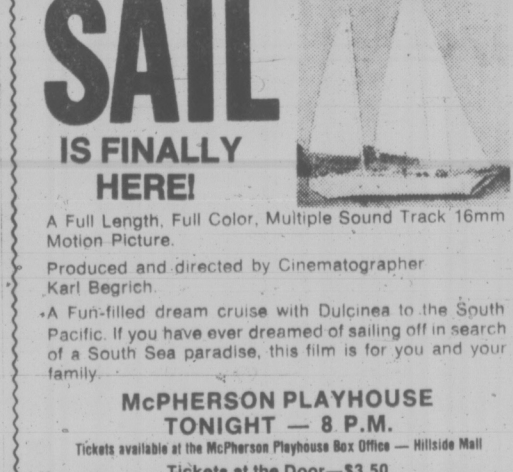
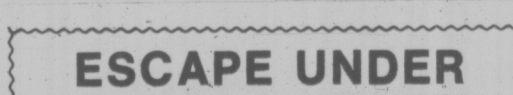
Barbara Moore, once Britain's most-talked-about woman because of her long-distance walks around the world, has died at the age of 71. A dietician, she used her marathon walks across Britain and the Australian, North American and European continents to publicize her strong views on the benefits of vegetarianism, and to change the world's eating habits.

Ellie McMasters got her boy back. It took help from a professional child snatcher who says: "It's a lousy way of doing business, but the law doesn't act."

Chad, abducted in February in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was living with his mother, was reunited with her Friday at a police station in Aurora, a Denver suburb. Mrs. McMasters had won custody of the child last year in a court battle with her former husband, Dave Goodwin. When the youngster disappeared, Tennessee authorities issued an arrest warrant charging Goodwin with kidnapping.

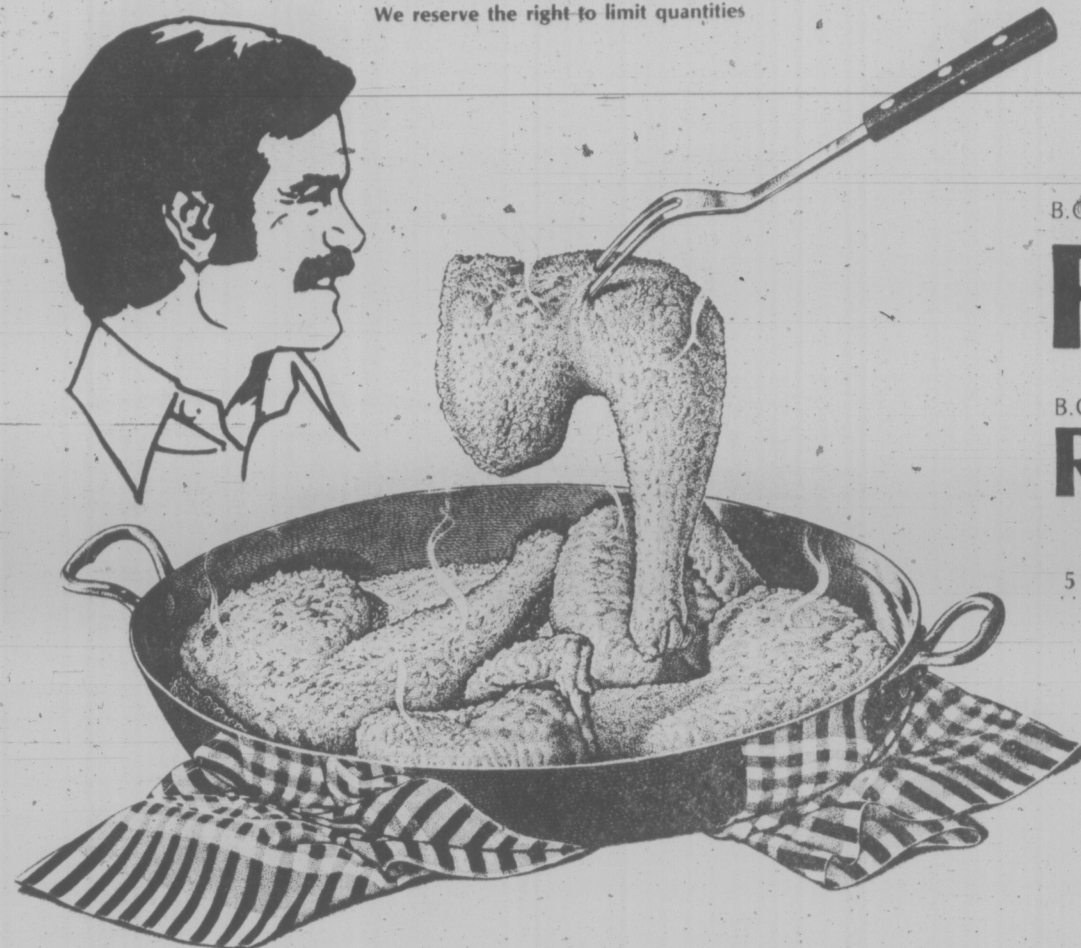


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How to make jellied salads the 'fool proof' way is the first item on this week's sheet No. 37. There's also a great Chicken-Walnut salad recipe that you could make for this weekend or use some of the 'left-over' chicken for another day. Pick up your free copy at Woodward's. (7 other good recipes, too.)

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Indians Would Tax Leasees

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Kamloops Indian Band wants to assume the power to tax businesses which lease land from its reserves, Chief Mary Leonard said Monday.

This arrangement has been used in several provinces, she said, but has not been tried in British Columbia.

Leonard said the band would use the tax money to install and maintain services for its leasees and hopes to begin work this summer on a water system which could cost up to \$2 million.

The band hopes to arrange a meeting with Alan Williams, minister responsible for Indian affairs, within two weeks, she said.

Mrs. Leonard said the band has rejected the city's offer to provide services in return for full control of industrial development on the reserve for the next 50 years.

At the time the city made its proposal three weeks ago, Mayor Mike Latta said the city wanted control of industrial development on the reserve because present development is hurting the city financially.

Industrial land on the reserve is cheaper to rent than land inside city boundaries, and is attracting business that would otherwise locate in Kamloops and pay taxes here, he said.

The band now has 105 industrial leasees, and about 80 acres of new industrial land that is waiting to go on the market.

Developer Sues Kamloops in 'Cop-Out'

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A provincial government "cop-out" is resulting in a \$1 million lawsuit against the city of Kamloops, Mayor Mike Latta said Monday.

Nu-West Development Ltd. of Calgary is proceeding with the lawsuit because its Cinnamon Ridge residential development was stymied by Brocklehurst Municipal Council in 1972, Latta said.

The present city is named in the suit because it took over Brocklehurst in a 1973 amalgamation, Latta said, but the province bears overall responsibility because it forced the amalgamation.

The provincial government failed to "recognize its responsibility" to arrange a land swap or some other deal to satisfy the developer and avert the lawsuit, he said.

Al Weirs, manager of Nu-West's Kamloops branch, declined Monday to specify how much his company would be seeking in the lawsuit.

He said Nu-West had invested more than \$1 million in Cinnamon Ridge before its cancellation, he wants to recoup its losses.

Nu-West was planning a 200-acre residential development and had an option on a further 500 acres.

The land is low-lying, and the Brocklehurst council postponed approval of the development in 1972 when there were flooding problems in the other areas of the city.

Before the council could make a final decision, the New Democratic Party government introduced flood plain legislation which made development of the Cinnamon Ridge property impossible.

In its lawsuit, Nu-West

named city of Kamloops, the municipality of Brocklehurst, Brocklehurst Mayor Al Thompson and Clerk George Savada.

Until two weeks ago, Latta said, the city was hopeful the province would arrange a land swap with Nu-West, which said it would be satisfied with such an arrangement, but "several (government) departments, couldn't come to terms."

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RADIOS SEIZED, OWNER FINED \$4

RICHMOND (CP) — Peter Struk, a radio shop operator, was found guilty Monday of four counts of possessing unlicensed receivers of emergency broadcasting — and was fined a total of \$4.

Provincial Court Judge Joel Groberman said it appeared that many Canadians were not familiar with the complicated regulations under the radio licensing area of Communications Canada.

"Frankly, I can't find anything of an aggravated nature arising out of this," he said after Crown counsel had suggested a heavy fine on the grounds that the radios seized from Struk could monitor 35 different police channels.

The judge said Struk would

have to apply to the federal minister — of communications for return of the equipment, files and record seized by police.

Struk said he was considering an appeal against the convictions and that he believes his small business in the Vancouver suburb was singled out for a test case.

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FOOTPRINTS BRING HORDE

MISSION (CP) — Sightseers turned out by the hundreds Monday to stare at giant footprints in the sand after a sighting was reported of the legendary creature, Sasquatch.

Bus driver Pat Lindquist and four of his passengers said they saw a Sasquatch cross the highway Sunday near this Fraser Valley community, 35 miles east of Vancouver.

By Monday morning only one footprint was visible. The others had been wiped out by the stomping feet of sightseers.

John Green, author of three Sasquatch books, said: "It's about as well-authenticated a sighting as you could get. It would be impossible to fake."

Doug and Billie Lighthorn arrived on the scene early Monday and took a plaster impression of the last print.

Maintenance of 250-Mile Link Costing B.C. Rail \$4 Million

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 250-mile Fort Nelson extension accounts for \$4 million or one-fifth of the 1977 maintenance of way budget for B.C. Railway, the royal commission looking into the railway's affairs was told Monday.

The rest of the \$20 million goes to looking after the remaining 1,000 miles of main-line track and 375 miles of side track as well as mechanical division buildings.

"I have almost as many men attempting to maintain traffic over that Fort Nelson Line ... as I have on the whole south end of 450 miles," Alan Richmond chief engineer in the maintenance of way division said.

"The grade is so soft that most of their time is spent repairing the track after the passage of a train."

Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie, commission chairman, said it appears that the railway was put in quickly on a bed that was inadequate for the treacherous ground.

Richmond said it would be several years before all the problems were solved but began to decrease by 15 to 20 per cent annually.

Mac Nogrish, railway vice-president, said maintenance costs increased 100 per cent between 1973 and 1976 because of the Fort Nelson line which has experienced hundreds of derailments, ranging from a high of 90 in 1973 to 36 in 1976.

The railway is losing \$45,000 a day and the maintenance of way division accounts for 25 per cent of the annual operating expenses.

The commission also heard evidence about the railway's microwave system along the proposed Dease Lake extension. Construction on the extension was halted by Premier Bill Bennett when he announced the inquiry.

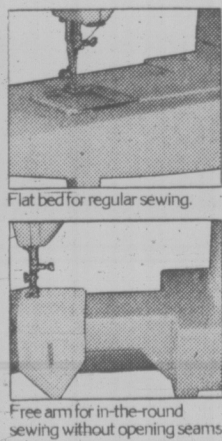
C. D. Marlatt, B.C. Rail communications chief, said \$3 million has already been spent to install microwave towers to within 177 miles of

Dease Lake and another \$1 million is needed to complete the system.

If it is completed, B.C. Telephone and CN-CP would lease channels to provide telephone service to local communities, Marlatt said. Dease Lake residents now have to travel 60 miles to make long-distance calls while Leo Creek residents have to pay \$500 a month if they want a phone.

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BONN (CP) — Because court clerk Elizabeth Klein fell in love with a magistrate here, 250 defendants escaped the law. Day-dreaming allowed legal papers to pile up until she had to hide them in a locker. When police uncovered them it was too late for the prosecutions to continue. Now Elizabeth, 22, will be prosecuted for negligence.

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dear abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a Vietnamese refugee living in Cleveland, Ohio, for two years. From my window I see a man about 75 come to see this lady friend often. I heard from the neighbors that this friendship is over 20 years old.

My girlfriend lives in another apartment, and visiting her I saw the same old guy visiting an older woman every day of the month.

I heard that this woman now in her 80s, was in show business many years ago and has been married five times.

I know we have a lot to learn in our new country about customs, habits, etc. I feel how can parents complain if their children's morals are bad if the senior citizens act this way?

I feel very sorry to see my

neighbor fooled by this old wolf. In our country, we respect old people, and they are very respectable. I cannot understand the behavior of your senior citizens. I think this is rather unusual. Please reply. FROM VIETNAM.

DEAR FROM: It is not possible to know all the facts merely by what you see from your window or hear from your friends. Besides, in this country people of all ages are entitled to privacy. I don't know what religious beliefs you hold, but The New Testament says: "Judge not, that ye be not judged." Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: Up until the last few years we were a very close and happy family. My brother married a nice Jewish girl (we are Catholic). They were married by a

Maybe It's Love, American Style

judge, which hurt my mom quite a bit because she wanted my brother to be married by a priest.

Now my mother found out that my brother is wearing a Star of David on a chain around his neck, and it is just about killing her because before he was married, he always wore a crucifix around his neck.

I see no reason why he can't wear both, do you? It would keep my poor mother from eating her heart out.

I would like your opinion, READERS.

DEAR READERS: As far as I am concerned there is no reason why your brother can't wear symbols of both the Jewish and Catholic faith. Many do. Tell your brother how your mother feels, and from then on, it's his decision.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to ask if she should

send a gift to a mother who had given birth to a child born with Down's Syndrome. Thank you for saying yes.

I know your advice was sound because I gave birth to such a child. Friends called. They stopped by. They even gave me a surprise shower when my baby was a month old.

Here is the message on one card that meant so much to me:

God gave this child to you to guide.

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To fill a pair of loving arms.

God picked you out because he knew.

How safe His child would be with you.

God bless friends like that. — RICKY'S MOM.



your health

No Need to Worry About Head Noises

By LESTER L. COLEMAN

For the past year I've been hearing a noise in my head. It sounds like a steam whistle.

It's with me day and night. I'm 71. I'm afraid that this means that I'm going to have a stroke. That is my greatest worry. — Mrs. H.H.B.

DEAR MRS. B.: The condition you describe is known as "tinnitus." It is most distressing. Many patients notice that the noise gets worse when they are emotionally upset or when they are severely fatigued. In most instances, the

cause of the noise is the narrowing of the blood vessels.

Sometimes, tinnitus is associated with high blood pressure.

Many people who are troubled by this or other noises falsely believe that they indicate an impending stroke, a brain tumor or deafness. This is not true.

You and others with similar complaints need a great deal of reassurance that this condition is more of a nuisance than a threat to life.

There are now many tests by which the entire circula-

tory system can be surveyed. Narrowing of the blood vessels that lead from the heart, through the neck and to the brain can be detected and, in many instances, repaired.

An interesting observation about tinnitus has been made. It was found that in many instances the intensity of the noise seemed to "burn itself out." I hope this happens in your case. In the meantime, consult your physician again and get the added assurance that no severe problem exists.

For years I have had all kinds of symptoms that doctors could not explain. Recently, it was found that my problem was my inability to handle fruit sugar. Perhaps some of your readers should know about this condition just in case they, too, have unexplained symptoms. — Miss V.L.E.

DEAR MRS. E.: The condition you describe is known as "hereditary fructose intolerance."

Fructose is a special sugar found in fruits. People with this disorder are lacking the particular enzyme which utilizes this sugar.

It is true that patients with this genetic condition often suffer from unusual symptoms that are not easily identifiable. But physicians today are constantly on the lookout for this and other defects of metabolism.

Common Cents

By KATE MacQUEEN

A bargain hunting friend never lets her daughter wear boys' clothes. Well, almost never. She heads for the boys' department for her quite feminine daughter's shirts and sweatshirts because, she says, boys' clothing is made better and wears longer. For a girl's look, she adds pretty braid.

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OFF THE WALL

Louise DeGrave

TORONTO (CP) — Three Toronto mothers have created jobs to avoid the nine-to-five confines of an office job when youngsters must be left with a babysitter or in a day-care centre.

All three mothers have adopted the stance that if the job doesn't fit, don't take it. Instead, they have created careers to fit their new needs as mothers of small children.

was a well established career woman on the executive level with Kelly Girl Service, a job placement agency in Toronto, gave up most of that when her first child, Jennifer, was born six years ago.

After her second child, Sarah, arrived two years ago, she started her own business — Freckles and Company — designing custom interiors. She now works from her home and includes the children in her calls.

"All my customers know Sarah," she said. "She's been on the go with me since she was an infant. I don't really have to work, but I get bored staying at home. In order to accomplish what I wanted to do, I had to bring her with me."

"I put Sarah under one arm and wallpaper under the other," she said. "She's in the station wagon and Jennifer, too, if she's not at school and away we go."

Gay MacLeod is a former high school teacher who gave up that career when her daughter, Heather, was born one year ago.

Like Ms. Kellie, she was bored with staying home but she didn't want to leave Heather for a full-time job. So she set up a company, Logo-mart, which she also operates from her home.

ing board set up in her kitchen.

On Mondays, Tuesday and Wednesdays she gets in her car with Heather to call on suppliers, printers and type-setters, stopping at parks on the way to play with her child.

"If the people I deal with don't like me bringing Heather along, they don't say so," said Ms. MacLeod. "Mostly they make a big fuss over her. The office staff usually takes her over while I

make my call on the boss. But I'm sure some people feel it's not professional."

Diane Dupuy has a particularly busy working schedule. She has a daughter, Jeanine, 1½, and a one-month-old infant Joanne to care for as well.

Ms. Dupuy is founder, producer and director of Famous People Players, a troupe of performers most of them retarded young adults who use the Czechoslovakian technique of black-light theatre.

At the office the other day the guys all got together to look over the applications for the opening for a computer programmer.

"I hope," I said, "that there are women applicants being considered."

"Of course there are women," said Bob indignantly. "The problem is that none of them fits the exact specifications of the personnel department."

"Oh?" I said. "You mean, they don't have enough programming experience?"

"Well," I said, "as long as you're considering women, and this is a training position, what about me?"

"No way," said Bob. "Even though it says 'training,' we're rather hoping for someone who isn't laying eyes on a computer for the first time. Besides, if we hired you, who would do the Xeroxing?"

"Well," I said, "just be sure you give the women an equal chance."

"They're getting more than an equal chance," broke in John. "The problem is that none of them fits the exact specifications of the personnel department."

"Oh?" I said. "You mean, they don't have enough programming experience?"

"Oh, they've got that," said Mike. "But ideally, we're looking for a black, Jewish, working class woman with epilepsy."

"Hey," said Mike, shuffling through the pile, "here's one who has brown hair, blue eyes, and is single. I always liked that combination."

"This one says her health is excellent," said John. "Sounds like a come-on to me."

"Here's a Mollie," said Mike. "That's a nice name. Let's call her."

"Nah," said Bob, "sounds like someone who could be pushed around and I don't like women like that. Nope, I can tell Mollie has no mind of her own."

"The important thing," said John, "is will she wash coffee cups or does she consider that below her, like certain other unnamed individuals around here?"

"You guys seem to be doing very well at washing your own cups," I said.

"Make a note," said Bob. "Screen programmer for mouthiness. We don't need any more mouthy females around here."

"You guys can't be serious about your qualifications for women applicants," I said.

"Louise is right," said John. "I think this conversation has gotten out of hand. We should forget all this name stuff and look for a nice young female with soft thighs and programming experience."

"But what about the personnel office?" said Mike.

"Well, here's one with a minor handicap," said Bob. "Will that do?"

"Now if only she were an American Indian," sighed John.

Tois Taught Fluent French In Kindergarten

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — What some English-speaking adults cannot learn in a life-time — fluent French — is being acquired by four- and five-year-olds at a Kirkland Lake public school that offers French immersion at the junior kindergarten level.

"Some students even understand French before they can tie their shoe laces," said Paul Bourassa, French consultant to the board of education.

The immersion program, now in its third year, is a three-year diet of instruction entirely in French. After that, students will take about one-third of their courses in French to the Grade 8 level.

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HOME REMEDIES FOR SINUS TROUBLE



Despite all the patent "cures" and doctors' prescriptions, a great number of folks continue to suffer the woes of inflamed and plugged sinuses year after year.

Well, the following treatments and "remedies" are no better than any others... but they're no worse, either. Perhaps one or another will offer just a smidgen more relief than the nostrums you or your friends and relatives have tried in the past.

Carolyn Prentiss, of Pinole, California, says that her doctor recommends standing under a hot shower with the water trained forcefully on the back of the head. It offers temporary relief. So does heating a large pot of boiling water, throwing in a handful of eucalyptus leaves (or some eucalyptus oil from the drugstore), making a "tent" by tossing a large towel over the pot, sticking in your head and inhaling the vapors.

Up in Wallingford, Connecticut, Walter F. Faustman, Jr. clears his sinuses by rolling a large towel, holding the ends and dunking the middle in a pan of boiling water. He then wrings the towel hard and places it on his forehead for as long as he can stand it or until it cools. Walt says that five minutes of that followed by a nap does the job.

Palatine, Illinois' J. Cotey, on the other hand, correctly states that there isn't any real cure for a sinus condition... only prevention. Mrs. Cotey recommends warding off the trouble by covering the head at night with a modern version of the old nightcap. "For extreme cases," she says, "try a woolly ski hat — especially the covered-face style — or pull a sailor's cap down over your cheekbones... and wear it to bed summer, winter, spring and fall."

Adjustment Vital For Hysterectomy family

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — To some Canadian women the word hysterectomy means a fate worse than death; to others, an overdue godsend.

Whatever the sentiment, 23,200 Ontario women underwent the operation for removal of the womb in 1976.

The reasons for hysterectomy ranged from the most serious, cancer, to the more vague, a past history of pelvic pain of largely unknown origin.

Because the procedure involves the removal of an organ with which many women associated their femininity, it is approached with a cautious, sympathetic understanding by a physician and in a sensible, informed manner by the patient.

"If they don't adjust properly, women can see themselves as a feelingless inanimate object afterwards," said Dr. J. A. Silcox, a London gynecologist and assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Western Ontario medical school.

Most gynecologists now discuss hysterectomy with their patients, stressing they need not harbor feelings about loss of identity as a woman.

"Impressable women," said Dr. Silcox, "are particularly susceptible to post-surgical frigidity, especially if their well-meaning friends apprise them of the possibility in advance."

He said gynecologists must inform such women that sexual pleasure will not be affected after surgery. He also recommends husbands taking part in the interview before surgery.

The important thing is to tell the patient that if sexual satisfaction was present before surgery, nothing will happen to alter it afterwards, he said.

"Good sexual response is not dependent on the presence or absence of the uterus, but rather on the presence of a well-established love relationship with a partner."

Uterine prolapse, where the

uterus has fallen down and sometimes almost fallen out of the vagina, is one of the most common conditions warranting hysterectomy.

This condition is caused by a weakening of the ligaments which hold the uterus suspended in a woman's body.

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Dreaming: Mind Given Time Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sleep isn't essential to rest, says National Geographic, but dreaming is. Tired muscles can be refreshed by rest in which sleep is not essential, and scientists now think it is dreaming that provides the mind with some time off.

Since the brain apparently functions like a super-com-

puter, says Geographic, and a computer must spend some time "off line" so that corrections, updating and new programs can be fed in, hence the brain also needs a time when it sorts out and absorbs new data.

Dream researchers say that everybody dreams, and that people who say they don't are

deep sleepers who simply do not remember their dreams when they wake.

Dreaming may be the chief reason for sleep, Dr. Ernest Hartman, dream expert from Boston State Hospital, feels that the amount of sleep people need is determined by how much dreaming they require.

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FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Everybody has blood pressure, but without the help of a health professional you usually cannot tell if your blood pressure is normal.

Blood Pressure" says that high blood pressure does not seem to be related to any other disease but that a tendency towards it is often inherited. Although this condition is not necessarily a serious disease, it adds to the workload of the heart and arteries.

This is why every adult should have his blood pressure checked. There are medications available which can

control high blood pressure. As a result most patients can lead a normal life, provided they undergo regular check-ups.

The publication urges everybody who suffers from high blood pressure to be under medical care and to follow the instructions of his or her doctor with regard to medication, diet, rest and recreation. Getting plenty of rest is important, because your blood pressure is lowest while you sleep. This is the reason a brief nap during the day is an excellent habit to adopt. However, whatever relaxes you is

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indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: My husband is a chiropractor, and many of his patients have brought him cuttings of their houseplants. We read your column about transforming tin cans into beautiful planters and it was perfect for our needs, as pots were beginning to run into money.

My husband recommends to many of his patients that they get into the plant experience as a therapy. He finds people who love their plants are generally happier and therefore, healthier.

Your column is vital because so many people treat their plants by the "hit-and-miss" method. This usually fails and frustration sets in. I know, because that is what happened with me. I thought I had that green thumb everyone talks about. I started buying plants because I liked the way they looked or someone

would present me with a plant.

I just watered and prayed. Some lived, but they weren't attractive. My husband brought your column to my attention, and now my plants are happy and hardy because I take the proper care. Plants brighten up life so much. Keep up the good work. — Helen.

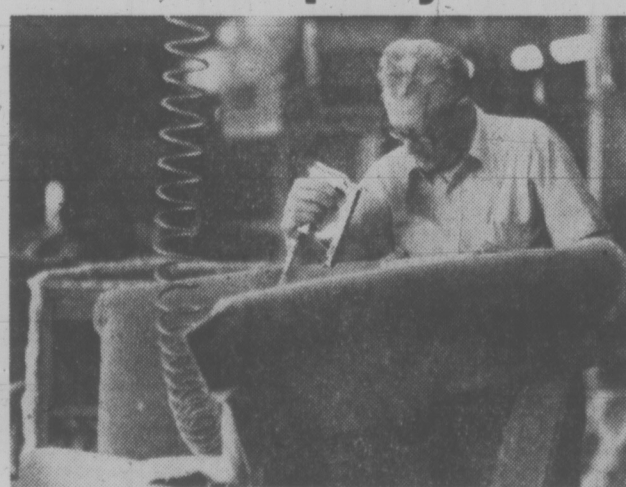
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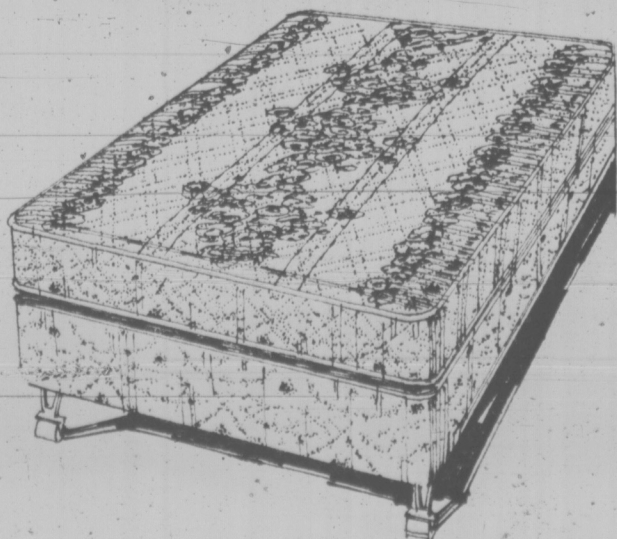
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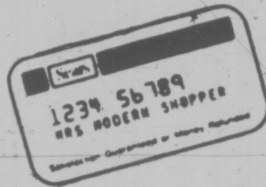
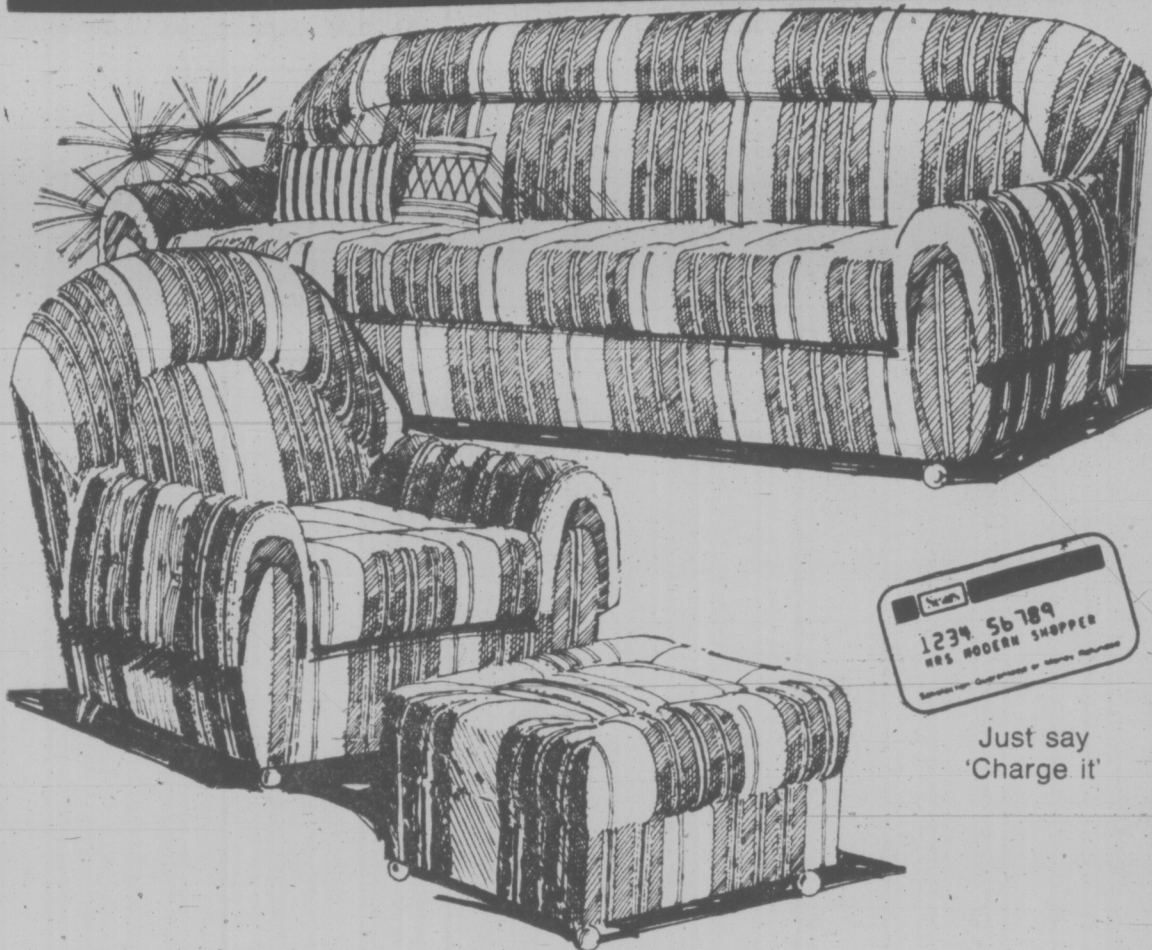


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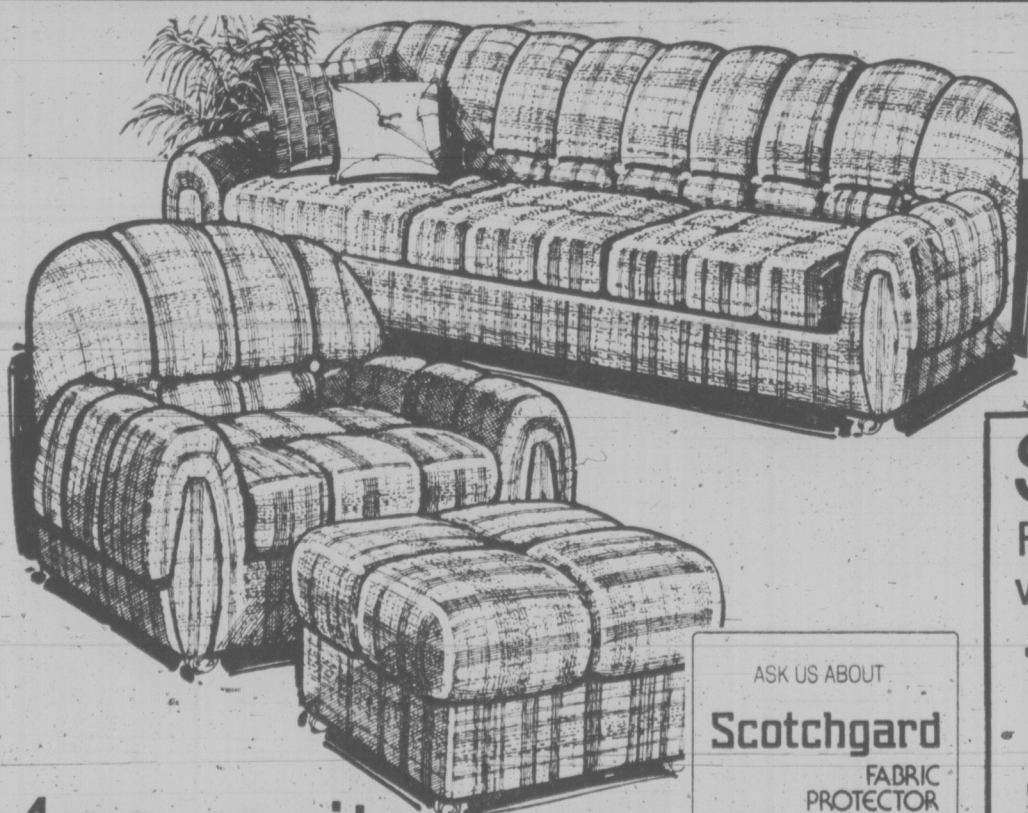
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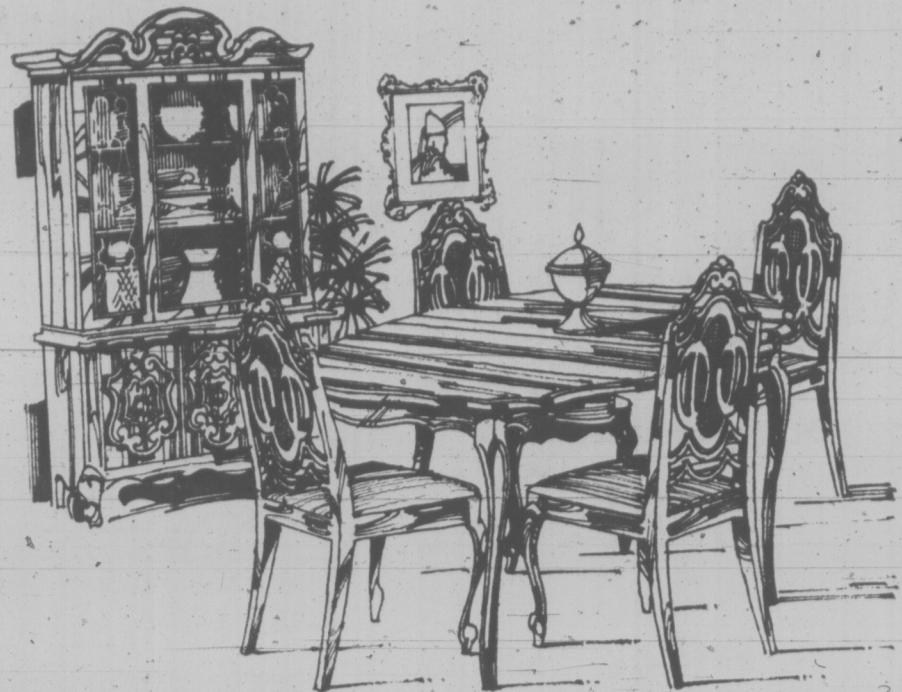
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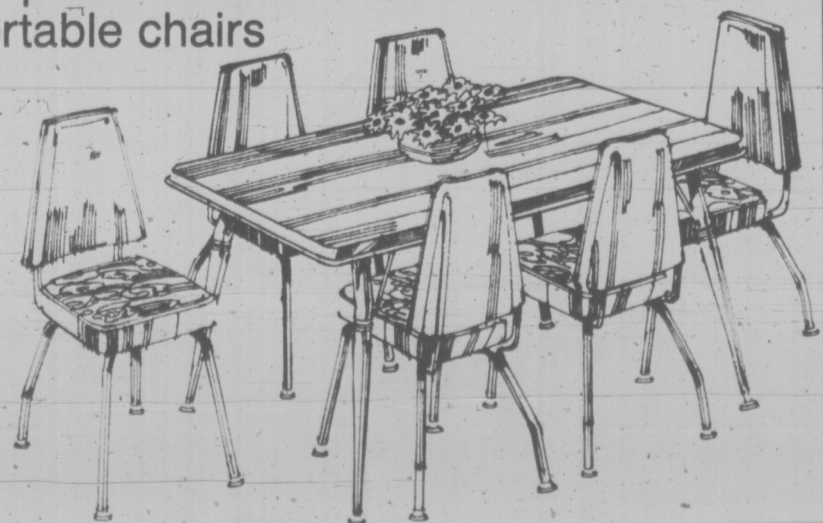
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"Will you sit on the other end, Daddy, and make a hill?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the great statesmen of this century was England's Winston Churchill. He was also a most enthusiastic bridge player.

During the early 1950s, while visiting in New York City, Mr. Churchill played bridge on a few occasions. Whether he was a winning bridge player, I do not know. But if one accepts his handling of today's deal as an indicator of his ability, I would say that he figured to be a winner. He was sitting South.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 7 4
 ♥ K J 10 8 2
 ♦ 6 3
 ♣ J J

EAST
 ♠ K
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ A K 5 2
 ♣ J 10 8 7 4

WEST
 ♠ 10 2
 ♥ 9 6 3
 ♦ A K 5 2
 ♣ A 8 7 4

SOUTH
 ♠ J 9 8 6 5 3
 ♥ A Q 5
 ♦ Q 9
 ♣ K 3

The bidding:
 West North East South
 Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
 Pass 2♣ Pass 4♦
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

To tricks one and two, West cashed the king and ace of diamonds. To trick three he played the ace of clubs. Despite East's discouraging duce on this lead, West continued with another club (the really had no better lead). Churchill captured trick four with his king.

He then led the three of

trumps — and West made a fine play by putting up the ten-spot. But Churchill had no problem: he promptly played the board's ace. As is evident, East's singleton king was caught. After picking up West's remaining trump, Churchill claimed his contract.

The catching of East's singleton king may appear to be a stroke of luck and, in a sense, it was. Nevertheless, it was the only correct play, for to have taken the finesse against West's hoped-for king had to be wrong.

In the play to the first three tricks, West had been revealed as the possessor of the ace and king of diamonds, plus the ace of clubs. And West had passed originally. Surely, if West had also been dealt the guarded king of spades, he would have opened the bidding, for he would then have had 14 prime high-card points. Hence West's original pass pronounced, loudly and clearly, that he did not have the spade king.

Thus, to have taken the trump finesse could never have been the winning play. The only practical alternative was to put up dummy's ace, and hope that East's marked king was a singleton.

Coming back to West's play of the spade ten (rather than the deuce). This was a good attempt to mislead Churchill, for if West's play were accepted at face value (either a singleton or a part of the doubleton K-10), then East would not have a singleton king. But Churchill didn't fall for West's deceptive play, for he had more faith in his own analysis.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

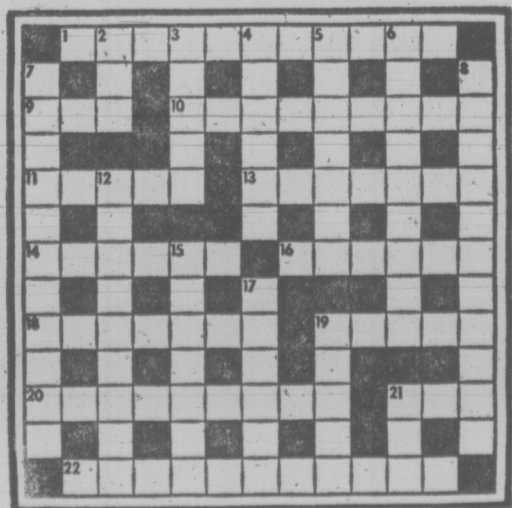
ACROSS
 1 Pair
 3 Brigands
 5 Rostrum
 10 Enter
 11 Prevaricator
 12 Renown
 15 Mousse
 17 Round figures

DOWN
 2 Valve
 4 Amateur
 6 Disaster
 8 Used
 12 Perspire
 14 Issue
 16 Remain
 19 Goes a long way

CLUES

Across
 1 Wool-gatherer in the wardrobe! (7-9)
 9 Berry for the tailless falcon (3)
 10 Court near to being converted by the story-teller (9)
 11 Keep an eye on the time-keeper (5)
 13 Commends Persia's reconstruction (7)
 14 Standard of currency for one in political faction (6)
 16 There's no return for anybody in this vehicle (6)
 18 Give a brief account of, where the touch-judge officiates (7)
 19 Did some broadcasting in the open air (5)
 20 Maybe I can blame a lack of equilibrium (9)
 21 See 21 Down
 22 Split house payment, as below (4, 7)

Down
 2 Vulgar bovine noise (3)
 3 Kind of song provided by a light orchestra (5)
 4 Get away — from some peace round the south? (6)
 5 Papal rescript for the fellow before an appointed time (7)
 6 Where rest is disturbed by East Indian squirrel (4-5)
 7 What to do to make the exhibition a financial success (4, 1, 6)
 8 Reprimands — when gowns are reduced? (7, 4)
 12 Its "revolutions are associated with a record (4-5)
 13 One of three allowed to stumble first (7)
 17 Name for a man who offended against the church on return (6)
 19 Southern water bird back (5)
 21 and 21 Ac. Spot the tool for making piece of playground-equipment (6)



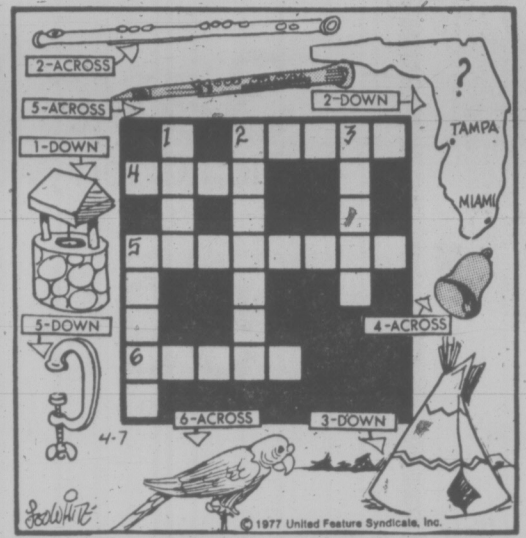
ANSWER TOMORROW

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I like it better when you smell of flour and vanilla!"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2, FLORIDA; 3, TEEPEE; 6, CLAMP; 7, FLUTE; 4, BELL; 5, CLARINET; 8, MACAW; 9, DOWN; 1, WELL.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, May 18

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on short trip, taking note of ideas, conversing with relatives. Travel is accentuated; you expand operations, socialize, make numerous contacts. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals figure in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money, possessions, collections, ability to consolidate gains—these are spotlighted. Be specific; check details. Refuse to give up something of value for nothing. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio persons play key roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle high; take initiative. Make new starts, contacts. Judgment, intuition are likely to be on target. Change is featured; write, get impressions, observations on the record. Virgo figures prominently. You get compliment from one you respect, admire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home, family situation, confidences, secrets, some fears and doubts—all are spotlighted. Taurus, Libra figure in picture. What was a secret can be revealed and shared with loved ones. Don't attempt to suppress pertinent information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on fulfillment, profit from business endeavor, friends, hopes and wishes. Romantic gestures, notions are highlighted. Creative pleasure is to be encouraged. Self-deception is to be avoided. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight ambitions—contact those who can aid in giving you "boost up the ladder." Don't be shy. Bring priorities into focus. Accept challenge, responsibility. You're due to receive more compensation for efforts. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with journey, communication, education, philosophical concept, the bridging of language, cultural gaps. Finish rather than initiate projects. Check long-distance calls, messages. Aries is in picture. Another Libra also plays significant role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make new start — highlight independence of thought, action: Leo, Aquarius individuals play significant roles. Check material which has been hidden, obscured or misplaced. It is necessary now to dig beneath superficial layers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on legal affairs, partnership, marriage. Don't force issues. Go with tide. Be positive concerning quotations, rights and per-

missions. Permit others to take initiative. Lie low, wait and observe. One who expresses views opposite your own could propose a "deal."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid direct confrontations. You make progress by mending, correcting mistakes, finding ways to improve basic services. Contacts made at party, social gathering prove valuable. Display sense of humor. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Favorable lunar aspect coincides now with affair of heart, creative project, serious relationship, the baring of emotions. You come to terms with one who means much to you. Key is to realize you actually cannot reform people. You'll comprehend!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You find ways, means of extricating self from restricting situation. Written word could play significant role. Accent on security, property, home life, the way you relate to parent. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius are part of your personal scenario.

IF MAY 18TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are drawn to theatre, law, medicine. Birth pattern indicates interest in these fields. People come to you with their problems. You are a fighter when the cause is right — you sympathize with the underdog. You are emotional and your temper, every-so-often, is a problem. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. June could be your most significant month of 1977, a year which sees you collecting data, consolidating efforts, preparing for cycle which ultimately will result in travel, writing and greater popularity. This is especially good for political or civic activity.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

It's much easier than it may look, and it's surely not "dull." But what do you make the value of our ERRAND?

A DEADLY DULL

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Thanks to F. J. Mrazik, Montreal, Quebec.
 (Answer tomorrow)
 Yesterday's answer: Number 2033.

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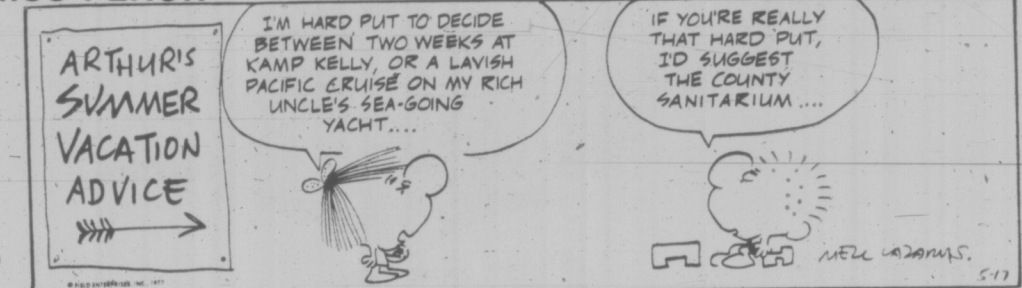
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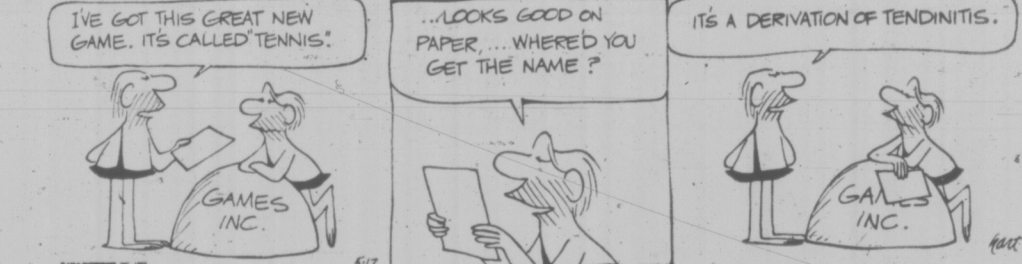
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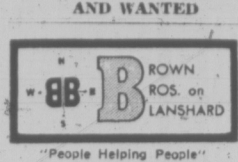
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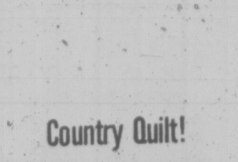
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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BAIRD - On May 15, 1977, Robert Gordon, beloved husband of Elizabeth Baird of Victoria, aged 78 years. Survived also by three sons: Richard, Kingston Ont., John, Victoria and Robert, Yellowknife, Y.T. He leaves his grandchildren, one sister Jean Belden, Winnipeg.

Memorial service, Wednesday May 18th, at 2 P.M. in James Bay United Church, 311 Michigan St. R. Dodson officiating. Interment. Arrangements by First Memorial Services Ltd.

DORAS - In hospital on May 14th, 1977, Mrs. Florence May Hawkes, aged 73 years. Born in Sussex, England. She was a resident of Victoria for the past 35 years, late residence 10271 West Saanich Road. She leaves her husband, Robert (Babs) Duran, Seattle, Wash., son, Douglas Hawkes, Victoria, B.C., 5 grandchildren, Victoria, Sandra, Rick, Bonnie, Danny.

Graveside service will be held in Colwood funeral home, 1000 May 19th, 1977 at 4:00 P.M. Rev. W. Lunny officiating. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited.

SANDS-VICTORIA

KENNEDY - In hospital on May 14th, 1977, after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, aged 60 years. Born in Keewatin, Ontario, and a resident of Victoria for the past 35 years, late residence 10271 West Saanich Road. She leaves her husband, John, son, Douglas Hawkes, Victoria, B.C., 5 grandchildren, Victoria, Sandra, Rick, Bonnie, Danny.

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LEGRAND - In Victoria, B.C., on May 14th, 1977, Mrs. Lillian Grand, aged 92 years, formerly of 1115 May Street in Victoria, B.C. and resident here since 1949. Widow of Harold C. LeGrand, she leaves cousins in Jersey, C.J.

Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Wednesday, May 18th, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. A. E. King officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

O'NEILL - Peacefully at the Priory Hospital, Langford, B.C., on May 14th, 1977, Mrs. Lillian Matilda O'Neill, born in Ohio, late residence, 567 Goldstream Avenue, Langford, B.C. Predeceased by her husband, William H. O'Neill, also a son while serving overseas with the R.C.A.F. during the second World War, with the Ven. Arch. C. E. F. Wolff officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Stella Serra, Fairfield, brothers, Charles and Oscar Hunter, Ohio, U.S.A. Mrs. O'Neill was the owner operator of a Ladies Wear Shop in Peace River, Alberta, for many years and was a member of the Royal Purple and W.L. in Peace River Town, Alberta. Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 79 Goldstream Avenue, Langford, B.C. on Wednesday, May 18th, at 3:00 P.M. Rev. Father W. J. O'Brien celebrant. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C.

SANDS-COLWOOD

PILE - On May 14, 1977, in Victoria, B.C., Wallace William Pile, aged 87 years of 801-1055 Foul Bay Rd., formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba, he is survived by his loving wife Bertha, at the residence, 801-1055 Foul Bay Rd., (June) McCredy of Victoria; 1 daughter, Wallace of Selkirk, Manitoba; 7 grandchildren; 1 brother, Albert of Victoria. He was a Past Master of Fidelity Lodge AF & AM No. 146, G.R.M., Winnipeg and a member of Aurora Lodge AF & AM No. 145 B.C.R., Victoria. During his working days he was with the Manitoba Provincial Government for 25 years and retired as Registrar of Companies.

Service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Wed. May 18 at 1:00 p.m. (Flowers gratefully declined).

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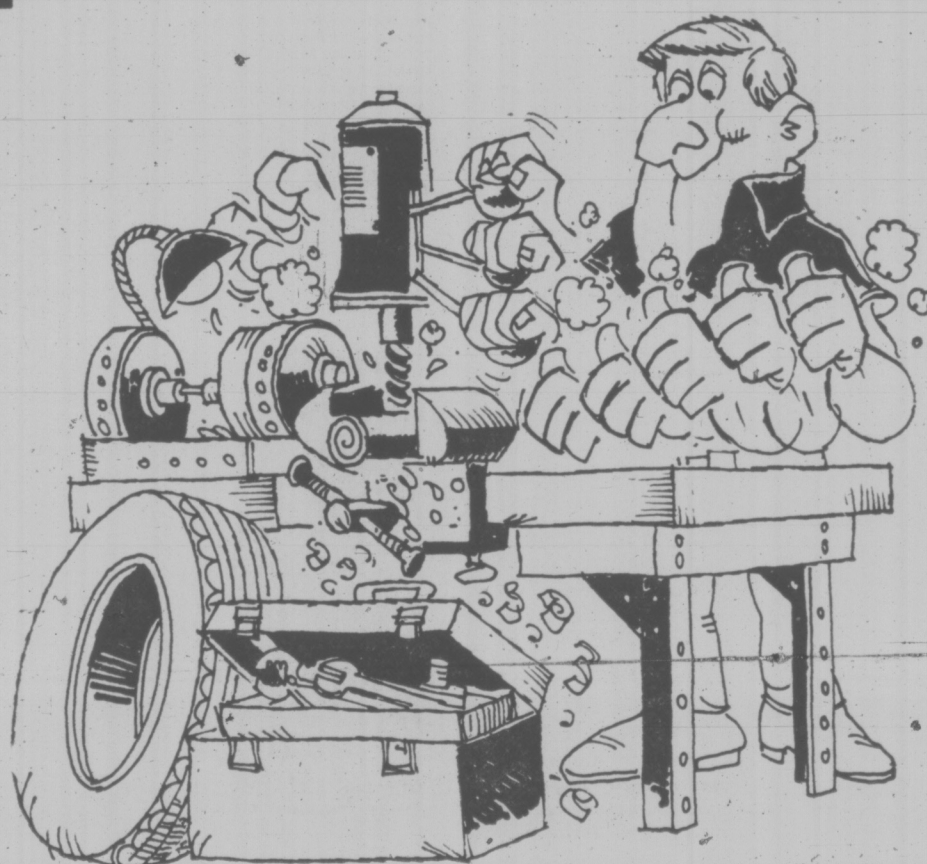
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Executive Hikes an Outrage: Knowles

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons was asked Monday "to express its sense of outrage" over corporate executives getting salary increases as high as \$60,363 last year while their company's employees were held to six-per-cent wage increases under federal guides.

Referring to a published report based on a survey of corporate executives by the Vancouver Sun, Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party House leader, asked the Commons to express its indignation.

He said the Anti-Inflation Board guides should be applied to top salary earners as well as those in the middle- and lower-income brackets.

Robert Kaplan, parliamentary secretary for finance, replied that the Anti-Inflation Board has agreed to study the report. The board initially found one misleading section of the report, he added.

An AIB spokesman said the only quarrel the board has with the report is that it left the impression that anyone getting more than a \$2,400 annual salary increase is violating the guides. "That's simply not true," he said.

The report listed several AIB exemptions under which senior corporate officers, can get increases above \$2,400 a year.

But the spokesman said it did not mention that large bonuses last year were based on bonuses received in three of five previous years. The amount is not supposed to match a bonus received only the previous year, he said.

The AIB spokesman said the

board is reviewing all the cases cited in the survey although it was not known whether all of them had previously reported to the AIB.

"We'll satisfy ourselves all is well and if it isn't, the companies will be notified and an adjustment made," he said.

In the Commons, Knowles referred specifically to Edgar Kaiser, president and chief executive officer of Kaiser Resources Ltd., named in the survey as taking a pay increase of \$60,363 last year.

Employees at the Kaiser mine in Sparwood were limited to a six-per-cent increase on their \$7 hourly wage.

Kaiser said the bulk of his increase fell under his company's tax equalization plan, named in the survey as one of a number of exemptions allowed under AIB guides.

The survey of 21 companies in mining, manufacturing and house-producing sectors showed increases ranging from \$10,000 to \$22,000 for executives in 1976.

Munro Charges DREE Delays

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs said Monday that the federal department of regional economic expansion (DREE) has failed to end regional disparities and is stalling in signing agreements for new projects in British Columbia and Quebec.

Don Munro (PC — Esquimalt-Saanich) said in the Commons that there have been complaints of slowness and demanded to know the reason for such delays.

Marcel Lessard, minister for DREE, denied there have been delays. He pointed out that two agreements were recently signed with the government of British Columbia and said that more are forthcoming.

In Quebec, negotiations continue between the two levels of government despite the election of the Parti Quebecois last Nov. 15, Lessard said.

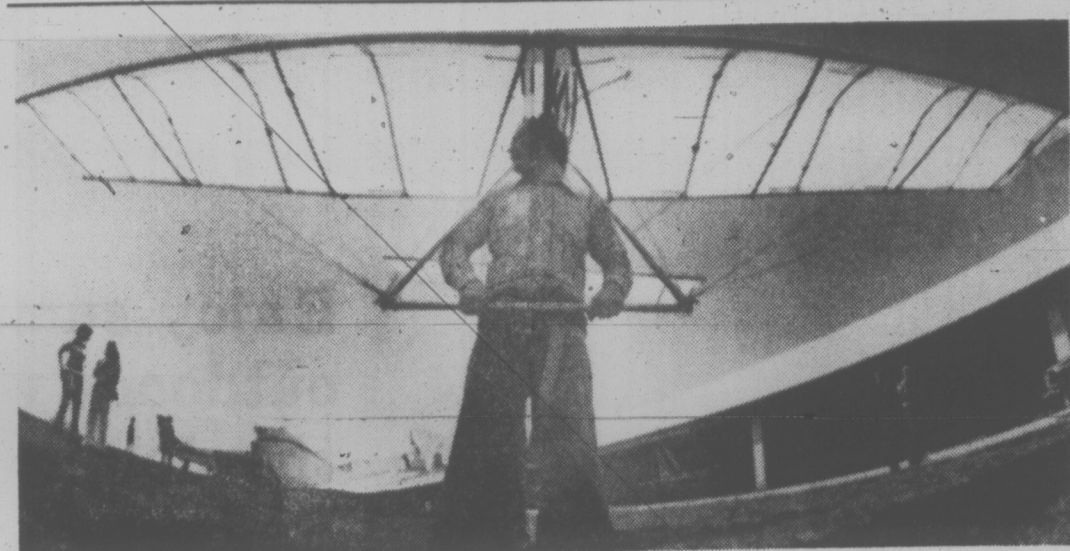
A few projects had been delayed in Quebec but the problems were not uncommon in dealings with all provincial administrations.

Lessard said the federal Adrien Lambert (S — Bellechasse) that recent criticisms by the Quebec government would not prompt the federal government to withdraw DREE from the province.

Lessard said the federal government will continue to deal with Quebec in the same way it deals with other provinces.

Earlier in the Commons, David MacDonald (PC — Edmonton) said DREE had failed to end regional disparities and demanded that the federal government state what it planned to do to help the economy of the Atlantic provinces.

Prime Minister Trudeau said the government views the situation with concern.



HANG IN THERE: Paul Zago of Guelph demonstrates how to hold his handglider at a display of flying machines at the Waterloo-Wellington Airport.

Zago's \$500 glider, named Quicksilver, was among 25 home-built airplanes, biplanes and gliders in the Experimental Aircraft Association display.

Boost Research —Scientist

under-investing in research, only spending enough to deal with the most pressing problems and ignoring the problems of the future which could be made much less severe, says W. G. Schneider, president of the National Research Council.

He told Bill Jarvis (PC — Perth-Wilmot) at the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee today that if the government does not invest in long-term research options, such as training young researchers, it will lack the experts it needs to tackle problems.

Schneider said this already is happening in the field of toxicology, the study of poisons.

"Almost daily we hear of some new chemical that has been found in the environment which is causing concern, but we don't have the toxicologists we need to do the task before us," he said, adding that the situation will get much worse in the future because of the time it takes to train such experts.

He went to the front door of a mansion and told a maid he was looking for work. The maid asked him to sit on a porch, saying while she informed her employer.

"So I'm sitting there minding my own business and first thing I know along comes these two big cops asking me what I'm doing. I didn't get no job and the lady called the cops on top of it."

Wilson said the police dropped him off downtown where he lives.

"They just told me there was a bylaw against asking for work in Shaughnessy."

Bruce Eriksen, president of the Downtown Eastside Residents' Association, said Monday there is no city bylaw to prevent people seeking work door to door in Shaughnessy or anywhere else.

"On one hand, people say the unemployed should get out and look for work and then when they do, someone calls the cops."

"Vander Zalm is always talking about people using incentives to find work — look what happens when someone tries. In fact, both provincial and federal governments require a prison sentence for a week to find a job."

Wilson said he is going to try again.

"I figure there's no use asking for work from people who can't afford it. You gotta go right to the source. Hell, a guy's gotta live."

JOB-SEEKER GIVEN THE BUM'S RUSH

CANADIAN FILM 'BIASED'

JOHANNESBURG (CP-APF) — A documentary by Canadian film-maker Barry Callaghan displayed bias, the South African government claims in explaining why it expelled Callaghan and his team last year.

The government's information department also claimed Monday that the Toronto-based Callaghan obtained UN financial support for his film but did not disclose this to South Africa.

In Toronto, Callaghan, a professor of English at York University, denied that he had any UN financial backing although he later obtained UN laboratory and film-editing assistance. As for the charge of bias, "the film will speak for itself."

Callaghan, a former CBC television personality and co-owner of Vilion Films Ltd. of Montreal, entered South Africa last year and interviewed Afrikaners for two weeks before the South African government claimed he had no work permit, detained him and his associates and then expelled the team but allowed the team to retain the film.

Mom Waits 10 Years For Children, Sues

VANCOUVER (CP) — The lawyer for a Chinese woman who has been waiting for 10 years to see if she can bring her two children to Canada has filed suit with the Federal Court of Canada to force Canadian immigration authorities to take action.

Mary Mak of New Westminster is unable to go to the immigration appeal board to prove her case, because she has neither an approval nor a rejection from immigration authorities.

The children have become adults in Hong Kong and the authorities are withholding a decision until birth certificates are obtained from the People's Republic of China.

Mak's lawyer, John Taylor, said the situation is "probably one of the worst examples of bureaucracy I've ever seen."

Walter Jennings, Vancouver head of immigration, was hesitant to discuss details because of the impending court case but confirmed most of the facts.

He termed the 10-year wait "out of the ordinary."

Taylor said Mak came to Canada as a widow in 1964, married and became a Canadian citizen in 1966.

He said she had three children by her first marriage but only one was allowed to join her in Canada.

One daughter, 30-year-old Ting Wah, was admitted from the United States with the same standard of identification as the two remaining Hong Kong children have, Taylor said.

Jennings said he could not confirm this claim, adding that the two applications could not be compared because each case has to be looked at separately.

Ting Wah and his sister, Yat Man, 27, were born in Canton, a port city in Southeast China.

The youngest son, Ting Kwok, 25, was born in Macao, an island colony of Portugal about 40 miles from Hong Kong.

Mak first applied in October, 1967, to have the two remaining children join her.

It was accepted as a sponsored application, which is supposed to get the quickest action, because it came from a member of the immediate family.

But Canadian immigration officials wanted a family composition certificate from Canton to prove that Yat Man was her daughter and better identification from Ting Kwok.

In May, 1975, Ting Kwok accompanied his sister into China in a bid to get her papers. They found the hospital they were born in was no longer there, Taylor said.

Then the Canadian government tried getting the documents through official channels, but was unsuccessful.

Last December, Taylor asked the trial division of the Federal Court of Canada to order that a decision on the mother's sponsored application be made forthwith or that she be allowed to appeal to the immigration appeal board.

He estimated it would take at least two months for the government to compile documents relevant to the case.

He predicted the federal court decision may not come for six months, but said if it was in his favor, the immigration department would be in contempt of court if it did not make a decision within about a month.

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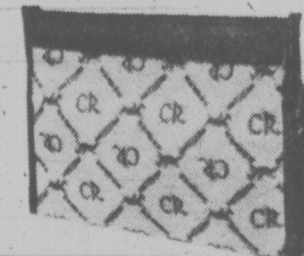


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B.C. Tel Strike Moves To Island

TABLOID BUILDS A-BOMB

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's Daily Express newspaper said today it had built a nuclear device to expose the danger of blackmail from terrorists with home-made atomic bombs.

The portable device, with only plutonium missing, was built by one scientist in just more than a month in a home workshop with declassified information from the United States, the tabloid newspaper said.

Polish-born Professor Joseph Rotblat, a nuclear scientist who was shown the drawings of the Express's device, said if he were a member of the government, a raid was shown the same design by a group of terrorists he would not like to gamble with the lives of thousands of people.

Bennett Forgives Dixy

Premier Bill Bennett said today he can understand Washington State Governor Dixy Lee Ray cancelling her visit to Victoria this week because of the pressure of legislative business.

The premier said in a prepared statement other members of the governor's staff will come Thursday in her place.

Ray's office said Monday the governor's sister, Marian Reid, and her aide Louis Guzzo, would instead visit Victoria.

Bennett took a swipe at Tory leader Scott Wallace who said Ray's cancellation of her visit is a slap in the face to B.C.

The action is not conducive to good discussions in the future on the serious issues of oil tankers and possible pollution of the coastline and fisheries, Wallace said.

Bennett said Wallace was "speaking from total ignorance about the nature of the governor's visit."

It was purely a social visit connected with the inaugural run of the Princess Margaret and was not to be an opportunity for formal talks on mutual problems between B.C. and Washington State.

"No official talks were planned between myself and the governor," the premier said.

"The trip was purely the governor's way of recognizing this important link between B.C. and Washington."

Bennett said it will be unfortunate if Wallace's comments receive prominence in Washington State media because such remarks will only lead to the impairment of the excellent relations the B.C. government has with Washington legislators.

A rotating strike against B.C. Telephone Co. on the mainland reached southern Vancouver Island today when 650 B.C. Tel and 90 subsidiary staff stayed off the job.

The workers 10 days ago began protesting a company purchase of telephone distribution frames from the Montreal firm Northern Telecom rather than buying from the B.C. Tel subsidiary, Canadian Telephones and Supplies Ltd.

The 90-man subsidiary staff are employed by CTS in the Victoria area and like the 650 B.C. Tel employees belong to the Telecommunication Workers Union.

Telephone operations affected by the strike today include the company's regional headquarters at McKenzie and Quadra, the downtown exchange and business office on Yates at Blanshard and the service depot on North Park.

Other centres in the area are Sooke, Saanich Peninsula, Port Renfrew, Ganges and the Gulf Islands.

A minimum of installation and repair work is being done by company supervisors and management, who are also manning switchboards.

B.C. Tel spokesman Ken Korodyski said customers should make more use of directories rather than consulting the information service, and be patient when making long distance calls, preferably by direct-dialling.

The company said equipment frames bought from Northern Telecom cost less than prices quoted by CTS, and that in ordering from Montreal the company was following a decision by arbitrator R. N. Monroe who said B.C. Tel should buy from its subsidiary if prices were competitive.

Union members attended a meeting in the Union Centre today and a spokesman said it is anticipated normal staffing will resume Wednesday.

Bank Union Bid

NANAIMO (CP) — The Service Office and Retail Workers Union of Canada has applied to represent workers at the main branch of the Bank of Montreal here.

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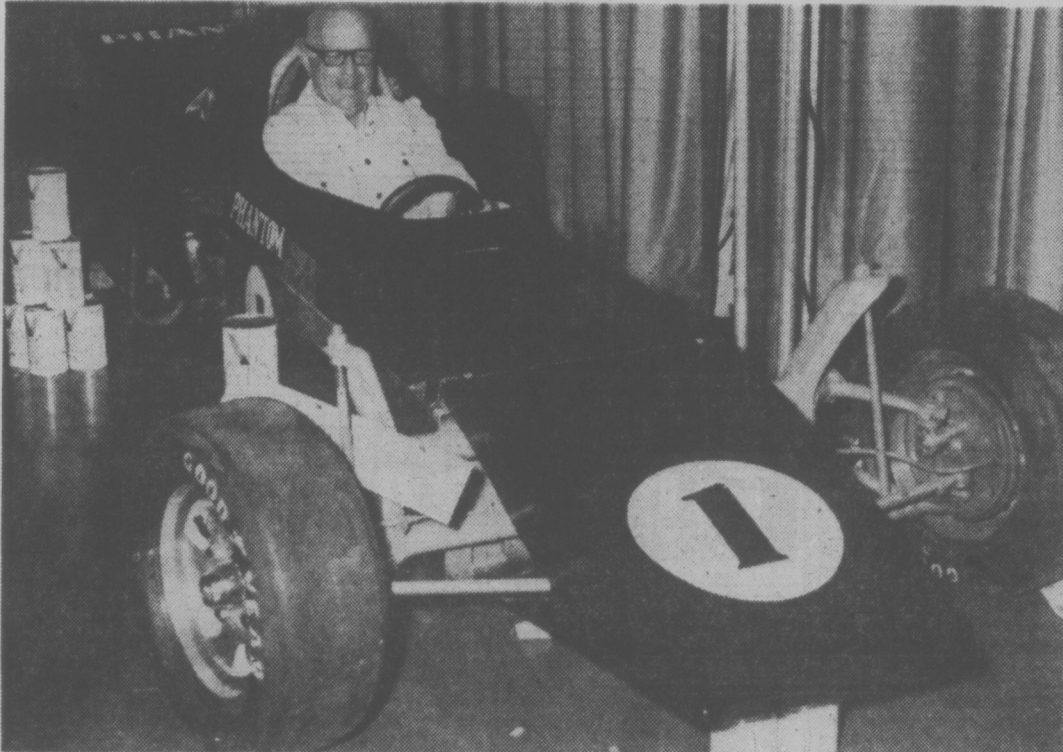
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COLD HURTS COFFEE CROP

NEW YORK (AP) — Cold and windy weather has caused new damage to the hard-hit Brazilian coffee crop, the Brazilian Coffee Institute said Tuesday. No exact estimate was available of damage to the 878-79 crop affected by the bad weather. But the 1977-78 crop is expected to total 17 million 132-pound bags, a 79-per-cent gain from total 17 million 32-pound bags, a 79-per-cent gain from last season's 9.5 million bags but well under pre-frost levels of 23.22 million bags a year.

15-NATION TEAM WARNS:

'Wartime Urgency' Over Oil Crisis



Eddy Collison tries controversial race car

Lives Risked for Profit?

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Saanich Ald. John Mika has charged the operator of a Saanich amusement park wants young people to risk their lives for profit.

Mika made the accusation Monday after council was informed Fun City Attractions Ltd. is installing a race track for Formula-Vee cars on the amusement park being de-

veloped on the Pat Bay Highway near Vanalman.

The cars are described as "authentic replicas of competition formula-size racing cars."

The vehicles can hit speeds of 30 to 60 miles per hour on the Fun City course and 115 mph on an open straightaway.

Doug Webb, of Fun Attractions, recently received a licence for bumper and mini cars after he made an appeal to council.

"I definitely feel — and maybe I'm stupid — that we took that man far too much for granted," Mika said Monday. "He didn't suggest any race track with prizes. I remember that very eloquent appeal of his... he wanted to be a good neighbor."

Webb said today about 500 pamphlets — inviting young drivers to take part in Phantom Grand Prix racing have been handed out.

The pamphlets have liability releases attached to them. The releases absolve the company in the event of injury to drivers and also make the drivers liable for payment of repairs to cars or equipment which are damaged.

Webb said the liability releases are "nothing but a safety precaution."

"We want to stress the safety and make them aware that it's not something to be taken lightly," Webb said.

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Times News Services

WASHINGTON — An international investigative team said Monday a world-wide oil crisis is alarmingly close and that the conversion away from petroleum fuels must be pursued with "wartime urgency."

"All our work can be boiled down to a single message," said Prof. Carroll Wilson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who headed the project.

"Otherwise, we face foreseeable catastrophe," he said. "The critical interdependence of nations in the energy field, requires an unprecedented degree of international collaboration in the future," the project report said.

The report, produced by a team of 35 business, government and academic leaders from 15 non-Communist countries, parallels a United States Central Intelligence Agency report released several weeks ago.

Like the CIA study, the new report said the world might begin running out of oil as early as 1981. It says the annual oil shortage in the free world will grow to between 15 million and 20 million barrels a day by the year 2000, close to the amount now used by the U.S. (Other stories on energy, Pages 3 and 11.)

The report follows a 2½-year study by the Workshop on Alternative Energy Strategies (WAES) sponsored by MIT.

—WAES had 30 participants from 15 industrialized countries that used 80 percent of the world's energy in 1972. National Energy Board chairman Marshall Crose and Petro-Canada Chairman Maurice Strong were Canadian representatives.

The major conclusions of the workshop were:

Oil supply will fail to meet increasing demand before the year 2000, most probably between 1985 and 1995, even if energy prices rise 50 per cent above current levels in real terms. Additional constraints on oil production will hasten this shortage, thereby reducing the time available for action on alternatives.

—Demand for energy will continue to grow even if governments adopt vigorous policies to conserve energy.

—The change from a world economy dominated by oil must start now. The alternatives require five to 15 years to develop.

—Electricity from nuclear power is capable of making an important contribution.

—Coal has the potential to contribute substantially to future energy supplies. Coal reserves are abundant, but taking advantage of them requires an active program of development.

—Natural gas reserves are large enough to meet projected demand provided the incentives are sufficient.

—Although the resource base of other fossil fuels such as oil sands, heavy oil, and oil shale is very large, they are likely to supply only small amounts of energy before the year 2000.

Forest Still Ablaze

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)

Rain did little to check the largest blaze in northern Saskatchewan and firefighters here feared the blaze might double in size when the rain stopped.

Efforts to fight the blaze, an 180,000-acre fire at Fishing Lakes, were stepped up.

"About two inches of rain have fallen and given us a chance," Terry Budreo, a forest management superintendent, said. "We could do little more than watch it for several days."

"We have to try and do something to check the fire before the good weather returns Wednesday and it takes off again. The fire line is about 500 miles long."

About 1,100 men, including 400 troops, were drafted into the area today. Another 1,300 men fought other blazes. Twenty-two helicopters ferried men to vital areas.

Some smaller blazes were reported out of control and were being left alone in unproductive timber areas.

Six fires alone accounted for 200,000 acres. Five blazes were in excess of 15,000 acres.

The only damage to property reported so far was the destruction by the Fishing Lakes fire of a recreation hall at Nipivian Provincial Park.

Some scattered trappers' cabins were also destroyed.

Budreo said he thought as many as a third of the 55 fires burning Monday had been extinguished or brought under control by the rains.

"This is the break we have been waiting for."

"The cool weather and high humidity has helped us a great deal," said Budreo.

"Previously, we would see smoke and by the time we got to the fire it looked as if it had been burning for two days."

"The big trouble is we just haven't had any real precipitation for about nine months."

Rhodesia Raids Botswana

Times News Services

SALISBURY — Rhodesia has sent troops into Botswana in pursuit of black nationalist guerrillas and warned Zambia it will attack guerrilla bases there if Zambia-based insurgents strike across the border.

Some 50 white troops led by black trackers sliced a mile and a half into Botswana Monday and clashed briefly with Botswana regulars before returning two hours later, the military command said.

The troops crossed the Botswana border in search of some 10 guerrillas who "ambushed and murdered" four Rhodesian civilians Sunday night, it said.

"A brief contact ensued with elements of the Botswana police mobile unit," a communiqué said. "Security forces broke contact to avoid further involvement... and returned to Rhodesia" two hours later.

Mike Edden, special police branch commissioner, said Rhodesian troops did not suffer any casualties and it was not known if they inflicted any.

He briefed reporters hours after President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Rhodesia's northwestern neighbor, said he had placed his country on "war footing."

Rail Line in Arctic Urged by Hall Report

Times News Services

SASKATOON — More emphasis on railway development in the north and the formation of a government-controlled three-member prairie rail authority are among major recommendations in the Hall Commission report on grain handling and transportation released Monday. (See also page 10.)

The 345-page report, the culmination of two years of work, urges construction of an Arctic railway when the economy permits as part of a plan to develop an effective northern transportation system.

The report also recommends the abandonment in stages by 1981 of 2,165 miles of grain-related railway branch lines on the prairies.

Reaction to the report was favorable. B.C. Transport Minister Jack Davis, for example, said northern rail development will bring more business to west coast ports.

Highlights of the report:

- Creation of a Prairie Rail Authority, funded by the federal government;
- Abandonment in stages of 1981 of 2,165 miles of grain-related railway branch lines in the prairie provinces, including 334 miles not in operation during the last two years;
- Inclusion of 1,813 miles of prairie rail line as part of Canada's basic rail network of 12,413 miles guaranteed to year 2000, with the region's remaining 2,244 miles placed under the new rail authority;
- Construction of an Arctic railway as part of a plan to develop an effective northern transportation system;
- Retention of the Crown, or statutory, rates for hauling grain with the dif-

ference between those rates and the actual cost of transporting grain to be paid directly to the railways by Ottawa;

—Construction of new rail line from Fort St. John-north-east to a junction with the Manning subdivision of the Great Slave Lake Railway in Alberta, and purchase of right-of-way to link between Clinton and Ashcroft in an emergency;

—Abandonment right-of-ways to revert to provincial government ownership;

—Construction of a new Canadian government grain elevator at Yorkton, Sask., capable of cleaning, storing and shipping 25- to 30-million bushels of grain yearly to the northern Manitoba port of Churchill;

—Ownership transfer of 121 miles of CP Rail lines to Canadian National Railways and transfer of 93 miles of CNR trackage to CP Rail ownership; transfer of CPR Rail's Meadow Lake, Sask., subdivision to the CNR.

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10-DAY WARNING

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers at the main post office in Vancouver have given office management 10 days to come up with a written timetable for resolving outstanding grievances, union spokes-

man Peter Whitaker said Monday night.

Whitaker said that in 10 days the inside workers will have another general meeting to discuss management's reply and if they are not satisfied, they will probably discuss further job action.

Workers walked off the job 11 days ago to force discussion of outstanding grievances. Later they settled a dispute over bidding for shifts but management postponed further talks on coding and mechanical problems.

Sasquatch Sighting: A Monstrous Hoax?

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

The wildlife branch of the recreation and conservation ministry isn't taking too seriously an alleged Sasquatch sighting near Mission Sunday.

"The possibilities (of it existing) are very, very remote, if not zero," Don Robinson, acting director of the branch, said today.

Although admitting strange things do occur at times, he said there is only about "one in a million chance" that what bus driver Pat Lindquist and his four passengers saw on Highway 7 was a genuine Sasquatch.

Jack Lay, whom Robinson described as the best animal patrol officer in B.C., was even stronger:

"It's just a hoax as far as I'm concerned," he said in an interview from Abbotsford. "It's man-made," he added.

Lay has been an animal patrol officer for the branch for more than 22 years and his territory extends from Boston Bar in the Fraser Canyon to Powell River on the coast.

People hoping to catch a glimpse of the Sasquatch flocked to the Mission area Monday following reports from those who saw it Sunday that it stood about seven feet tall and stank like rotten meat.

Reports from the scene said the beast left a footprint 15 inches long by seven at the toe and four at the heel. The strides were said to be 35 inches from heel to heel.

Robinson said the branch has no plans at this time to track down the alleged Sasquatch to determine once and for all whether it is for real or a hoax.

He said the branch does not normally track down animals unless they have been proven dangerous.

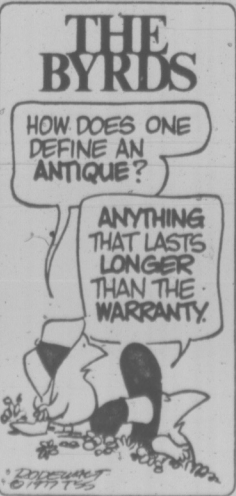
Lay, who said he has tracked in the area of the sighting for the past 25 years, said he would need a lot more evidence before beginning a concentrated search.

For example, he said, he would have to see where the Sasquatch had been feeding and bedding down before taking the hairy beast too seriously.

He said he saw pictures of the footprint and as far as he is concerned, the track does not look like that of an animal or a man.

Lay said he has talked to people who have lived and hunted in the area for years and they have not seen anything.

"There have been a lot of such stories going back a number of years." Meanwhile, hundreds of people trekking to the "sighting" site. See story on Page 21.



Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

3,000 HAVE ALREADY APPLIED

Dollar a Day and No Holidays

'Band-Aids' Won't Work

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Who would want to work for as little as a dollar a day in a seven-day week with no holidays?

Well, there are 3,000 applications so far and another 3,000 are expected before the 1,000 positions are filled.

It is the youth service corps, a new federal government program to provide meaningful employment for Canadians in the 17 to 22 age group.

Anyone in that group is eligible but organizers expect it will appeal mainly to the unemployed or students who want to take a year out.

The pay is small. It is \$1 per day plus food and board or \$3 per day if the person stays the full 10 months. That

makes a paycheque of about \$1,000 for almost a year's work.

Those withdrawing before the 10 months are up will get only \$1 per day, which means less than \$300 for nine months.

Despite the low pay, the program is popular, if for no other reason that it puts unemployed people into a constructive program.

Only 1,000 are being hired this year but if the idea is successful, there will be 5,000 in the youth service corps next summer and 100,000 in 10 years.

The 1,000 people accepted will be formed into teams of 30. They will go to an orientation camp for three weeks where they will be taught the aims and methods of the corps. Then they will be as-

signed to three programs, each running for three months.

All projects will be outside the home province because one of the aims is to provide a basis for cultural exchange. Another aim is to teach skills and initiative.

Peter Schnobb of Ottawa, information officer for the corps, was in Victoria Monday to explain the program.

"This is a structured program with one director for each 10 young people. Everything is organized and it is not like some of the previous youth programs where the young people did their own thing."

"In addition, the projects are physical, not social. The young people will be able to see the results of their efforts."

Typical projects for a young Victoria man or woman might be three months constructing a park in Prince Albert, followed by three months planting trees in northern Ontario and then finishing with three months fighting fires in Quebec.

"All the work will be constructive and will stress the learning of skills. In cases where the young people are not familiar with the local language, key word and phrases will be taught so they can understand what is being said."

Directors will be hired from the local community where the project is being carried out.

While the camps are well-organized, they will not be as strict as the armed services.

"There will be discussion

and suggestions from the young people about how to proceed with the project. It will be a learning experience."

Young people in the 17 to 22 age group can apply by picking up an application form at the local Canada Manpower office and mailing it to national headquarters in Montreal.

The official name of the project is Katimavik, an Eskimo word meaning meeting place.

"We are not quite sure how to pronounce Katimavik so we are calling it a youth service corps," Schnobb said.

"In one radio interview I was involved in, the announcer used the word five times — and he pronounced it five different ways."

The name seemed like a

good idea at the time.

First camp opens Aug. 1 and the 330 young people have already been appointed.

Another 230 who send in their applications and are accepted by the end of May will be in a camp that opens Sept. 1.

The final group will be selected from among those whose applications are in by the end of June. Their camp opens Oct. 1.

A few young people who want training in special skills may take a military option through the program. They will be required to take basic training but do not actually join the armed services. This option is open only to a maximum of 10 per cent of those in the youth service corps. The other 90 per cent will be on the non-military program.

The executive of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, criticizing the provincial government's student employment program, has offered labor's expertise to cut unemployment.

CUPE opposition to the make-work programs is based on past experience, said Muriel Overgaard, president of the 25,000-member B.C. Division of CUPE.

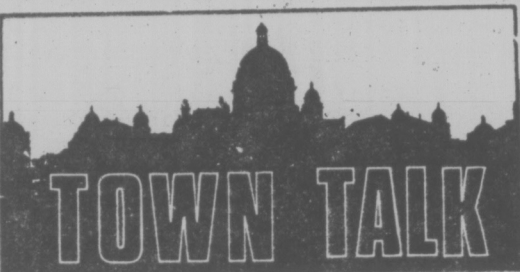
"We have found that all make-work programs are Band-aids and fail to attack the main problem of unemployment," she said.

"Students want meaningful work at reasonable rates of pay," she said, adding that the current student employment program fails to meet either of the criteria.

She said that unemployment can be minimized and it is the responsibility of government to act.

"Organized labor through its labor councils and the federation of labor are prepared to lend expertise. The provincial government would be well advised to solicit their guidelines," she added.

The stand was taken because the provincial government wants municipalities and school boards to co-operate in employment programs where students are hired at lower rates than provided by collective agreements, Mrs. Overgaard said.



TOWN TALK

Premier Bill Bennett was not amused by Town Talk's revelation Friday that he recorded the ferry fare reductions for CBC and CTV cameras hours before the meetings of cabinet and B.C. Ferry Corporation directors at which, supposedly, the decision was to be decided by vote of those present.

Few persons would be naive enough to suppose that the fare reductions were actually going to be decided at those meetings, but Town Talk thought it was unnecessarily cynical of the premier to step before the cameras with a fait accompli the way he did.

Bennett's ire was relayed to the Times by press secretary John Arnett, who accused us of being "unethical" in letting our readers in on how some parts of the media are manipulated. Arnett's story was that the pre-release was done for the convenience of CBC and CTV to enable them to get the story on the 6 p.m. news. It wasn't done (he) to enable the premier to get on the 6 o'clock news.



BENNETT
he's upset

Arnett also came up with the excuse that there was no difference between what happened in this case and any other news story where advance releases are given, such as the provincial budget, conveniently forgetting that in the case of the budget the decisions have been properly formulated before the news is released.

In any event, according to Arnett, the premier has now ordered that no more news is to be released to the media in advance — a decision that will probably last as long as it is politically expedient.

And well anyone bet that a couple of the press gallery sycophants who slavishly praise every word and deed of Premier Bennett won't get "exclusive" stories?

A Times photographer on assignment to record last-minute preparations for the Princess Marguerite's summer season went to the gangway to get permission and was told he would have to see the mate.

He saw the mate but was told he would have to see the first officer.

He saw the first officer but was told he'd have to see the captain.

He saw the captain (a very friendly fellow) who told him he'd have to get permission from Head Office.

But the captain relented when he learned that both had been "Brass Boys" at the same time, he on the old Princess Kathleen and the photo on the original Marguerite.

The photographer got his picture with no further problems.

Snakes alive, a policeman's lot is a varied one... as Central Saanich police constable Wayne Hardy found out recently.

Directed to a residence to help a lady in distress, he found the woman standing in front of her house, very upset.

"My cat, carried a snake into my house," she told Hardy.

Sure enough, our hero spotted the snake curled up on the floor.

But Hardy isn't what you would call a lover of snakes. He asked for a shovel. Then he gingerly entered, scooped up the reptile and carried it outside.

He reported back to the dispatcher: mission accomplished. "And thanks a lot," he added.

There should be some red faces today among members of the Greater Victoria Library Board, specifically board chairman Gordon Hutcheson, Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell and library director Donald Miller.

Last week, the trio made up a delegation which persuaded Victoria city council to hold an in-camera discussion on the proposal to relocate the central library in the new provincial government building on Broughton.

They left the clear impression that secrecy would respect the wishes of Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf, who had discussed the relocation proposal with board members but had not obtained the approval of his cabinet colleagues.

But Bawlf now says he made no such request, and is quite ready to talk openly about the financial arrangements involved in such a move.

The minister also speculated that one reason for the secrecy might be that library board members have a hunch Saanich council isn't too enthused over the whole project.

In any case, it was a pretty slim excuse for turling press and public out of the meeting.

A black mark to board members who made that request, and to the five members of city council — Mayor Mike Young, Ald. Bob Wright, Ald. Helen Beirnes, Ald. Bill Tindall and Ald. Murray Glazier — who sanctioned it.

Pt. Angeles Ruled Out For Ferry —Davis

The Princess Marguerite, which begins its summer service Thursday, will not run between Victoria and Port Angeles. Transport Minister Jack Davis said today.

The minister said requests by a Seattle-based group for such a trip, to be included in the Marguerite's daily Victoria-Seattle service, have been turned down because the extra run would cause too much of a rush.

The Marguerite did make the afternoon trip to Port Angeles and back in 1975 but the service was cancelled last year.

Davis said the board of directors of the B.C. Steamship Corp. gave the matter careful consideration before rejecting it for essentially the same reasons as last year.

The minister said when the trip was made in 1975, it put the Marguerite behind in its departure and arrival times for the evening run back to Seattle.

In fact, he noted, the Marguerite was given several tickets by the U.S. Coast Guard for speeding while attempting to make up lost time.



Skirl'n Swirl

Puffcheeked piper Peter Aumonier blew up a storm while dancers Judy Stevens, left, and Karen Campbell pranced through a fling during visit to city hall Monday. Youngsters dropped by Mayor Mike Young's office and inveigled him outside to remind him that Victoria Highland Games Association stages annual event Sunday. (Bill Halkett photo)

Parks Braced for First Wave Of Campers on Long Weekend

Thousands of Vancouver Islanders are expected to head for provincial parks over the Victoria Day weekend, traditionally the start of the camping season.

The weather office predicts "reasonable" camping weather — warm, some clouds and perhaps a few showers on Sunday.

Pacific Rim National Park officials anticipate a heavy influx at Long Beach and on the West Coast Trail between Port Renfrew and Bamfield.

George Trachuk, assistant director of park operations, said if warm, dry weather prevails on the May 24 weekend, most provincial campsites on the island and Lower Mainland will fill rapidly.

This also applied to some marine parks, especially at Sidney Spit, Montserrat Harbor on Galiano Island and Beaumont Park on Pender Island, he said.

"It is usually the first peak weekend for provincial parks," he said. "All parks will be fully staffed with rangers and maintenance crews."

Ship Movements

NAVY

Terra Nova, Gatineau and Provider at sea, returning 10 a.m. June 8; Saskatchewan and Mackenzie at sea, returning 4 p.m. May 18; all other ships in port.

Trachuk doesn't expect any trouble with holligans.

"Most of the hooliganism and vandalism in provincial parks takes place during the Easter school break when young people are not accompanied by their parents," he said. "Family groups take over on the May 24 weekend."

In any event, all parks will be staffed with wardens and the RCMP have been alerted to watch for troublemakers, he said.

Law enforcement in provincial parks is under the jurisdiction of the RCMP. Rangers are there to assist campers and to keep a watchful eye.

In national parks, such as at Long Beach, wardens have the same powers as the police, but law enforcement is usually left to the RCMP.

Parks expected to be heavily used are Goldstream, Bamfield, Ivy Green, Bathurst, Englishman River, Miracle and Elk River Falls. The 4,000-acre Ruckle Park

near Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, is also prepared to receive many day visitors and overnight campers.

Federal park officials said the weekend usually brings many Island and Mainland walkers to the 45-mile West Coast Trail.

"Most of them don't try to walk the entire trail," they said. "They will camp at Teasdale Falls or by some river near Port Renfrew or Bamfield."

We're Just Like Quiet Yanks

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Canadians are a lot like Americans, only quieter, says B. J. Thomas of Fort Worth, Texas, featured singer at the Jayco Fair.

"I like Canadians but they sure are reserved," he said.

"They clap a lot but they don't hoot and holler. I guess they are too polite. Americans tend to shout a lot."

Thomas, 34, said he was booked into the Western Canada circuit after a successful show in Winnipeg.

"I went over real well there so here I am."

"I think I was in Victoria

once" before about 10 years ago. "I'm not sure though. I have been travelling for 2 years and I see a lot of places."

"This is a pretty place. I don't know too much about Canada. I never get interested in the politics and stuff like that. Trudeau? No, I've never heard of him. Oh, yes, wasn't there something about his wife?"

Thomas was born Billy Joe but his family always called him B. J. and the name stuck.

"It's been lucky for me. I've had a lot of luck along the way."

For example, Burt Ba-



B.J.
"here I am"

charach wrote the hit song Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head and offered it to Bob Dylan. He turned it down. So did Ray Stevens.

"Then he offered it to me, mainly because I was under a management contract to him, I think. He wanted to give me the chance."

"It sold three million copies in the first issue. Altogether it has sold seven million now."

"Audiences always want to hear it and I love to sing it. Sometimes we put it early in the show to get it out of the way. Other times it comes near the end."

"Some singers get tired of their big hit songs but I will

always love Raindrops. It's a great song and it has been good to me."

Thomas has a new single, Don't Worry Babe, coming out at the end of May and a new album this summer.

He travels most of the year but enjoys getting home to Fort Worth and to his wife Gloria and daughter Jeri Paige (J. P. Thomas), who is seven.

Thomas says he enjoys doing fairs and university audiences more than nightclubs.

"But I like performing anywhere. I think this fair in Victoria is just fine."

His shows start 8 nightly at Memorial Arena.

St. Ann's Proposed As College

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

St. Ann's Academy on Humboldt, a former private school for girls, has been suggested as the new location for the B.C. Police College when it moves out of its present quarters in Vancouver's Seafair Amouques.

The proposal comes from Victoria Ald. Frank Carson, chairman of the city commercial development committee, in a brief to Attorney-General Garde Gardom.

Carson said today he put together the submission hurriedly on Monday, after learning from the attorney-general's office that a decision on the college site would probably be made late this week or early next week.

He said two Victoria-area MLAs, Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf and Esquimalt MLA, Lyle Kahl, support his idea.

Carson's brief, which was to be discussed at this afternoon's meeting of council's Group A committee, argues that the provincially-owned St. Ann's Academy has many advantages as a new home for training police officers.

These include on-site residential accommodation and classrooms, its nearness to the law courts building and physical training facilities at the YMCA.

There is also ready access to indoor and outdoor rifle ranges and to Camosun College for criminology studies, he notes.

As Victoria is the capital city of the province and years ago was the original centre for training B.C. police officers, the college "rightfully belongs" here, he claims.

The brief goes further in proposing that the role of the college be expanded to include the training and education of personnel in all "associated vocations," including deputy sheriffs, court clerks, correction officers, probation officers, highway patrolmen, provincial security guards and others.

Whereas the B.C. Police College now has a potential student population of less than 1,500, it claims that such expansion of the so-called Justice Training Centre could boost the potential enrolment as high as 5,000.

"It may bring the other people closer together so that all involved in the justice system have a better understanding of the other fellow's job," Carson states in the brief.

There is no doubt in my mind that all these programs can be facilitated on the St. Ann's site."

Carson told the Times today that he hasn't had enough time to study the approximate cost of rehabilitating and converting the 1871-vintage convent.

But he does not think the cost would be any higher than that involved in some of the other possible locations for the college, including the former Jericho air force base and Woodlands, a former school for retarded children in New Westminster.

Ask

The Times

Q. I understand the Mariners are the second major league baseball team in Seattle. When was the first one and what became of it?—B.L.A. Seattle Pilots were that city's first major league team in 1969. The team played in Seattle for only one American League season before being transferred to Milwaukee where it became the present Milwaukee Brewers.

North Rail Development Urged

Times News Service
Greater emphasis on rail-
ways in the north and reten-
tion of the controversial

Crowsnest rates for transport-
ing grain were major recom-
mendations Monday in the
Hall commission report on

grain handling and transpor-
tation.

The commission, headed by
Emmett Hall, former justice
of the Supreme Court of Cana-
da, issued a 545-page docu-
ment in Saskatoon calling for
establishment of a Prairie rail
authority and urging retention
of grain elevators as off-line
units in communities where
rail lines are ripped up on
abandonment.

The five-member commis-
sion, appointed in April, 1975,
was to decide the fate of 6,284
miles of Prairie rail lines. It
urged gradual abandonment
of 2,165 grain-related branch
lines to the year 1981. Of that
total, 534 miles have not been
used for two years.

Another 1,813 miles should
be added to the basic network
and the remaining 2,344 miles
should be placed under con-
trol of the new rail authority,
the commission said.

The federal government
previously designated 12,413
miles of track as the basic
network protected from aban-
donment to the year 2000.

Emphasizing their belief
that the development era of
railway construction of Cana-
da is not complete, the com-
missioners called for a
916-mile Arctic line eventually
reaching Inuvik, N.W.T., on
the Mackenzie Delta.

The three-member rail au-
thority would be independent
of the railways and appointed
and financed by the federal
government, holding "com-
plete jurisdiction to manage
the lines and keep them in a
sufficient state of repair and
in operation for as long as
they are needed."

Commissioners asked that
the Crown corporation be
headquartered in the west and
established by the start of
next year. It would arrange
with railways to maintain rail
lines and with truckers to pro-
vide a substitute service when
required.

The commission also said
the privilege of railways in
giving up outdated lines
should be made conditional on
the railways returning title to
the unused land to the Crown.

The report called for firm
establishment in law of a pol-
icy of moving grain by rail

because "anything else would
be a violation of promises
made to the producers of
Western Canada."

It is in the national interest
that a substantial part of any
increase in costs be borne by
the federal government, said
commissioners, recognizing
the contribution of western
grain to Canada's balance-of-
payments position.

In Victoria, Transport Min-
ister Jack Davis said that re-
commendations in the Hall
Commission report would con-
stitute a great breakthrough
for B.C.

Davis said the recommen-
dations will mean "more de-
velopment in the north and
they point to more business
for west coast ports in the fu-
ture."

"We are glad to see that
railways are to be compensat-
ed for the cost of moving
grain from the prairies to
ports on the Great Lakes and

the west coast," Davis said.
"This item alone amounts to
\$200 million a year. Today it
is paid by other industries
such as those producing forest
and mineral products."

The minister said he was
pleased about the recommen-
dation advocating a rail con-
nection between Fort St. John
to Hines Creek with an even-
tual hook-up to the Great
Slave Lake Railway.

In Ottawa, government and
opposition party spokesmen
generally welcomed the re-
port's sweeping recommen-
dations.

Transport Minister Otto
Lang, however, withheld full
support for the creation of an
Arctic railway and retention
of statutory freight rates.

The transport minister said
the commission went beyond
its mandate on these two pro-
posals and the government
would move first on the issue
of rail line abandonment.



HALL
... report welcomed

Poachers, Polluters Face Stiffer Penalties

OTTAWA (CP) — Salmon
poachers and water polluters
will soon pay a lot more for
their sins than they now do.
Fisheries Minister Romeo
LeBlanc said Monday.

Poachers will risk having
their boats and gear seized in-
stead of light fines. Wilful pol-
luters of inland and coastal
waterways may be fined up to
\$100,000 under the legislation
given second reading in the
commons.

It now goes to committee
for detailed study.

In some eastern rivers that
once teemed with Atlantic
salmon, fish that reach the
spawning grounds now
number only in the low thou-
sands, LeBlanc said.

"To reach the spawning
grounds, they must pass
poachers, who have used
everything from pitchforks to
dynamite."

To combat this, he is asking
for power to "order forfeiture
of anything from a salmon
poacher's net to a foreign
factory trawler."

Salmon and lobster poach-
ers are stealing millions of
dollars a year from legitimate
fishermen, LeBlanc said.

"One illegal set by a purse
seine in British Columbia
could bring in \$20,000," he
said. "The fine might be \$300.
We have many cages where
the magistrate's failure to
understand the significance of
an offence meant that the
poacher, even when convicted,
made a net profit."

But poaching is not the only
threat to fish life the bill deals
with: It also attacks water
pollution and the destruction
of fish habitats.

Several species are threat-
ened, LeBlanc said, "not the
cute-looking seal, a thriving
and increasing species off in
its deep water, but homier
and truly endangered species
in our rivers such as the
shortnose sturgeon, which at-
tracts no glamorous defend-
ers."

Other measures include a
ticketing system to deal with
minor offences to the Fish-
eries Act and requiring exist-
ing industrial plants to con-
form to tougher standards of
effluent control.

LeBlanc said regulations
would not please factory
owners oblivious of environ-
mental considerations or eco-
logical extremists who want
to shut down anything causing
the least pollution. But they
would appeal to the moderate
majority and would be flexi-
ble enough to avoid forcing
factories to close because of
pollution control expenses.

Opposition spokesmen were
generally favorable to the
measures.

DON'T STEAL CATTLE; SWIPE CARS INSEAD

OTTAWA (CP) — Car
thieves face lighter prison
sentences than cattle rustlers,
says Progressive Conserva-
tive justice critic Eldon Wool-
liams.

It is time the law is
changed to make car theft a
more serious offence, he told
the Commons Monday.

Justice minister Ron Bas-
ford said he will bring the
matter up at a June meeting
with provincial attorneys-
general.

But he said he has had no
representation from the provin-
ces to stiffen penalties for
stealing cars.

Woolliams said it is wrong
that car thieves are usually
given suspended sentences,
while cattle rustlers face sen-
tences of life to seven years in
jail.

He added that car manufac-
turers should be forced to
change car locks so thieves
are no longer able to open
doors with coat hangers.

Violence on TV Unneeded: Study

TORONTO (CP) — The On-
tario Royal Commission on
Violence in the Commu-
nications Industry released
a study Monday concluding
that much of television vio-
lence is unnecessary.

The study, prepared for the
commission by professors
Tannis Williams and Merv
Zabrack of the University of
British Columbia, found
aggression in television pro-
grams is incidental to plot 69
per cent of the time.

Their report said the study
"mirrors the complaint of
parents and other critics that
much of televised aggression is
gratuitous."

Following an analysis of 169
popular television programs
available to Toronto audi-

ences in early 1976, the study
concluded television depicts
an unrealistic picture of the
effects of violence by showing
little blood or pain.

The study notes it is not
clear that showing the effects
of violence more graphically
would be desirable, since,
while it might make violence
less attractive, it also might
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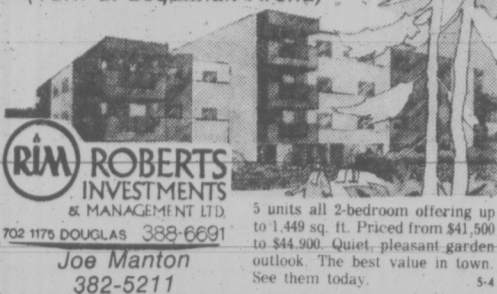
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vate member's bill introduced
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tans to direct their doctors to
withhold or withdraw life-sus-
taining measures in cases
where death is inevitable.

Walter Buck (SC - Clover
Bar) said he introduced the
Natural Death Act after hear-
ing concerns by several doc-
tors that under present legis-
lation, they can be held re-
sponsible for withholding
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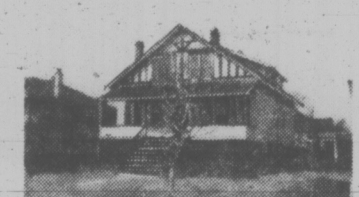
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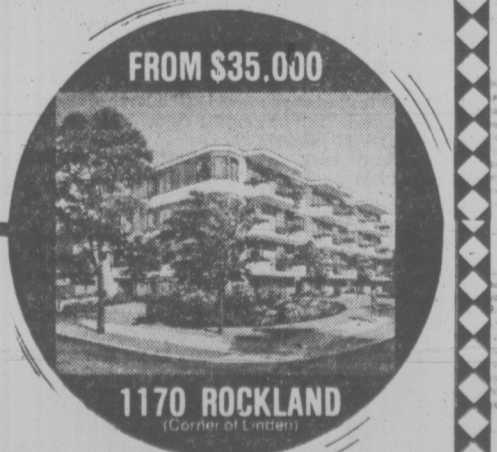
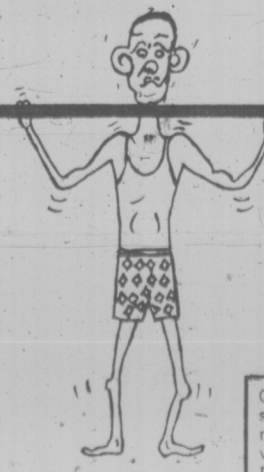
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88R 001 944 C. Reg. \$14. now just 7.99

1b. Save \$5. Vinyl swagger with 4 outer com-
partments. Tan/White/Bone. Abt. 10 x 9".
88R 007 811 C. Reg. \$13. now just 7.99

1c. Save \$4. Double-handled vinyl bag. Tan,
White, Bone, Navy. Abt. 11 x 7 1/2".
88R 001 391 C. Reg. \$16. now just 11.99

1d. Save \$8. 3-section polyurethane bag with
3 wall pockets. Vinyl-lined. Tan, White, Bone.
Abt. 12 1/2 x 9". 88R 004 004 C. Reg. \$20. 11.99

1e. Save \$6. Vinyl organizer. 9 compartments,
adjustable strap. White, Tan, Bone, Navy.
Abt. 12 x 8". 88R 001 414 C.
Reg. \$18. now just 11.99

1f. Save \$6. 2-section polyurethane bag.
Double shoulder straps. Vinyl-lined. White,
Bone, Tan. Abt. 9 x 10".
88R 001 013 C. Reg. \$18. 11.99

1g. Save \$6. Front-pocketed polyurethane bag.
Rayon lined. White, Tan, Bone, Rust. Abt.
12 1/2 x 9 1/2". 88R 006 381 C.
Reg. \$18. now just 11.99

Sears: Accessories (88) Downtown (main floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, Kamloops,
Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George. 24 Hour Teleshop.

Save 72°
Blue denim yarn

1m. Reg. 3.99. 7-oz. 100%
acrylic 4 ply knitting worsted.
Lt., Med., Dark Blue.
25R 069 255 ea. 2.97

Sears Value!
Aires sport yarn

1n. 3 ply 100% acrylic. 300
gram ball. Machine wash.
Assorted colors.
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Save 52°
200 gm. Sayelle

1p. Reg. 3.49. 100% Orion® acry-
lic. Approx. 200 grams. 4 ply.
Assorted colors.
25R 069 056 ea. 2.97

Sears: Wools & Notions (25) Downtown (4th floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, Kamloops,
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Sears

Save 50%

Beautifully tailored 3-piece suits... so versatile, so low-priced!

Reg. \$45 **22⁵⁰**

2a-c. Shop now while this super sale lasts! These smashing 3-piece outfits are just the kind of great-looking, budget-easy fashions that don't spend an extra minute in our stores! All styles feature skirt and pants with comfortable elasticized waistbands. The fabric is lightweight polyester double knit... easy-care, just machine-wash-dry and you're ready to go again!

2a. Saucy striping teamed up with the smart look of linen lends spring-fresh appeal to this lovely suit. Mitred stripe skirt coordinates with trimming on big top; solid pants offer added versatility! In red/white/blue only. Misses' 10-18. 17R 000 614 A.

2b. Tailored linen-look combo includes a blazer-style jacket with 2 large patch pockets; pants and skirt. In "cool" powder blue or white. Misses' 12 to 20. 17 R 000 615 B.

2c. Striped shirt-style top with buttoned front has solid trim and self tie belt to match pants and skirt. Navy, red. 12-20. 17R 000 613 B.

Personal shopping only

Sears Women's Coats (17)
Downtown (2nd floor), Burnaby,
Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver,
Victoria, Nanaimo, Kamloops,
Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George.

Sears

anniversary sale

Shop Wednesday, May 18,
through Saturday, May 21,
while quantities last.



Outstanding Value!

Cool short shorts

3⁶⁹

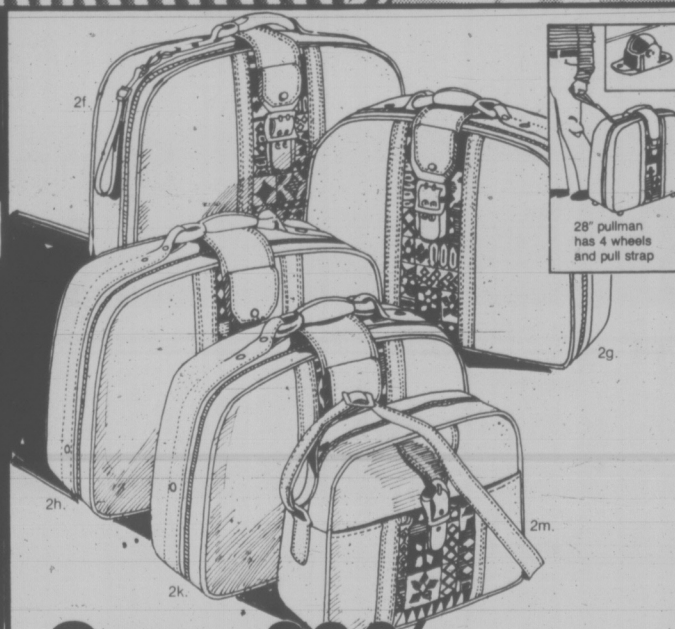
2d. Comfy Dacron® polyester double knit treated with Zelcon® for soil resistance. Pull-on style with stitched creases. Inseam abt. 2" Machine-wash-dry. Navy, White, Brn., Lt. Blue. 10-18. 07R 006 206 B.

Jamaica-length shorts

4²⁹

2e. Jamaica shorts in Dacron® polyester double knit treated with Zelcon®. Easy pull-on style with stitched creases. Inseam abt. 5" Machine-wash-dry. Navy, White, Brown or Lt. Blue. 12-20. 07R 006 304 B.

Sears Sportswear (7) Personal Shopping, Downtown (2nd floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Chilliwack, Kamloops, Kelowna, Prince George.



Save 30%

European-style soft-siders

5-pc.
set

98⁶³

Reg. 140.90

European-style soft-side luggage of heavy-duty vinyl that resists stains, scratches, wipes clean. Bright tapestry panel trim. Pieces nest together for storage. Pullmans and weekend have full-length interior pocket and elasticized straps. Also heavy-duty zippers plus padlock/keys. Choose Tan or Brown. 2f. 28" Pullman with wheels and pull strap. 14R 054 020 C. Reg. 39.98 27.99; 2g. 26" Pullman. 14R 054 019 C. Reg. 32.98 23.09; 2h. 24" Pullman. 14R 054 018 C. Reg. 27.98 19.57; 2k. 22" Weekend. 14R 054 017 C. Reg. 24.98 17.47; 2m. 17" Tote/shoulder strap. 14R 054 016 C. Reg. 14.98 10.47.

Sears Luggage (14) Downtown (main floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George. 24 Hour Teleshop.



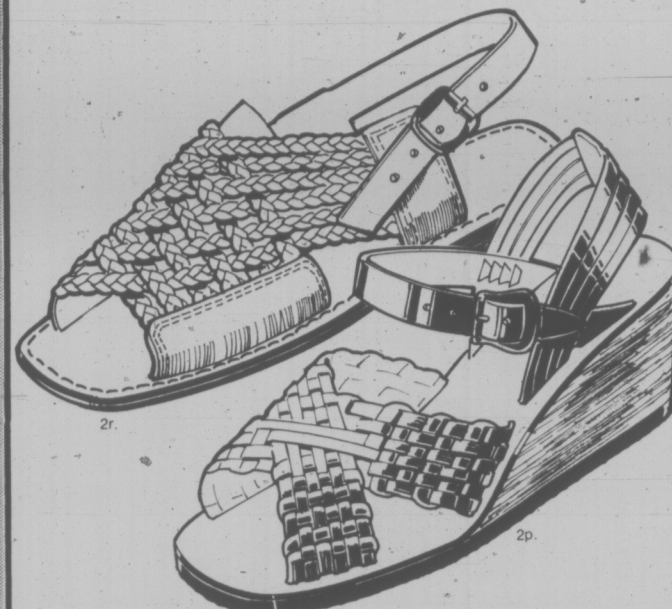
Save \$5

Women's leather-vamp fashion clog

14⁹⁷

Reg. 19.99

2n. Features woven leather vamp and insole. Polished wood unit sole and heel. Composition outsole. Heel is about 2" high. Tan. Full sizes 5 to 10, medium width. 54R 045 803 A.



Save \$4
Leather halter-strap
or leather sling-
back sandals

Your Choice

8⁹⁹

Reg. 12.99

2p. Halter strap sandal. Handwoven leather vamp straps. Leather insole; polished wood wedge; foam rubber outsole. Heel about 2" high. Chestnut. Full sizes 5 to 10, medium width. 54R 045 141 A.

2r. Sling back sandal. Handwoven leather vamp; leather insole stitched and cemented to leather outsole. Adjustable backstrap. Natural. Full sizes 5 to 10, medium width. 54R 045 857 A.

Sears Women's Shoes (54) Personal Shopping, Downtown (2nd floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George.



Value!

Cool summer put-togethers
at Sears cool, low prices

2s. Striped shirt and tube top set of nylon knit. Open style short-sleeved shirt tops elasticized tube top. Mach-wash-dry. Coral/Turquoise. 10, 14 (fits 12-14), 18 (16-18). 88R 007 097 A. **Shirt set 5⁹⁹**
2t. Cotton denim cut-off shorts. Two front, 2 back pockets, zip fly, belt loops. Machine-wash-dry. Denim Blue. 7/8 to 15/16. 88R 007 090 A. **Cut-offs 5⁹⁹**
2u. 2-pc. short set. Printed nylon knit. Cool midriff top ties at front, has applique insert. Matching print pull-on shorts. Mach-wash-dry. Navy/Red or Yellow/Green. Sizes 10, 14 (fits 12-14), 16. 88R 007 092 B. **Short set 9⁹⁹**

Sears Fashion Accessories (88) Personal Shopping, Downtown (main floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George.

Save 30% to 35%

Sears Little Friend panty hose

97¢ 3 2⁸⁷

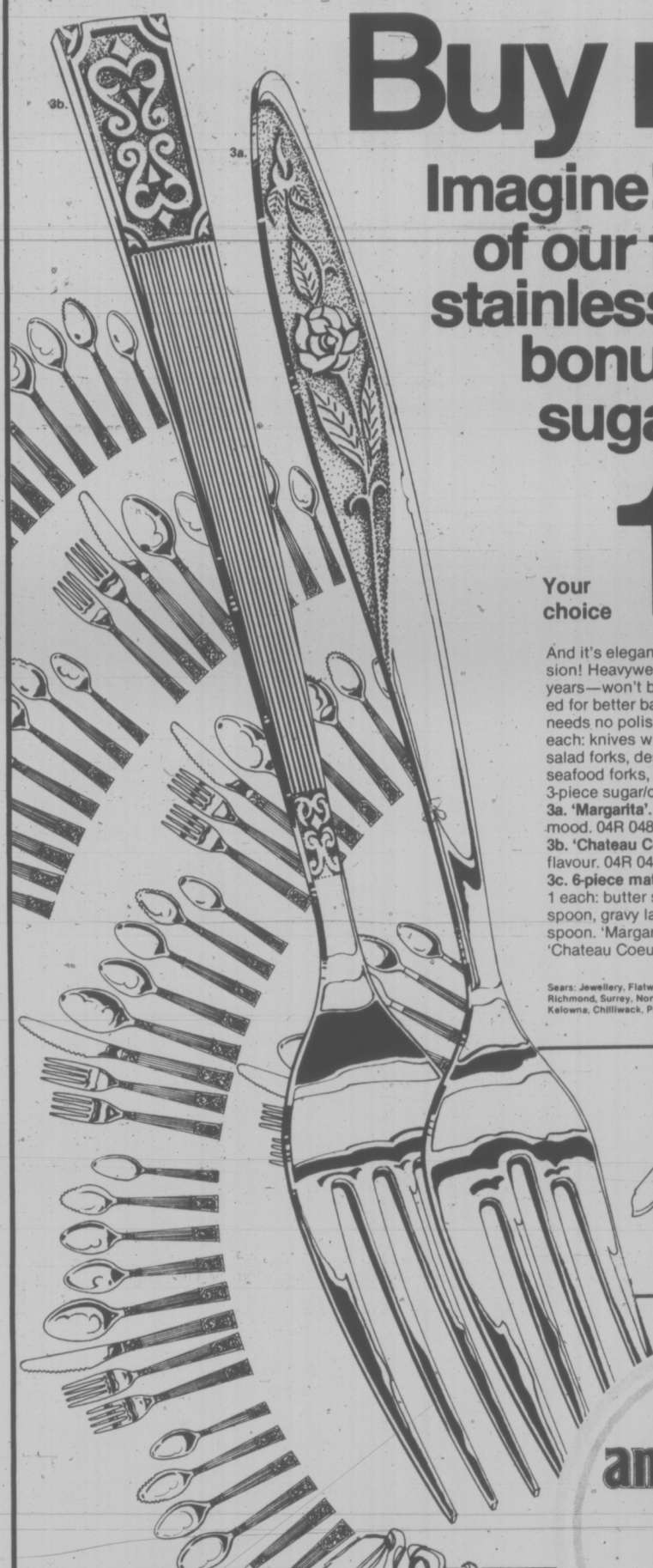
each for Reg. 1.39 and 1.49 ea.

2v. Regular style 'Little Friend' panty hose with reinforced toe. Honey Beige, Hint of Brown or Grey Mist. S, M, L, XL and XXL. 75R 018 075 Reg. 1.39 ea. 3 for 2.87

2x. Queen size 'Little Friend' panty hose. Honey Beige or Hint of Brown. Two sizes: 180-210 lbs. 75R 018 700, 215-245 lbs. 75R 018 750. Reg. 1.49 ea. 3 for 2.87

2w. Sheer-to-the-waist. With reinforced toe. Choose Honey Beige or Hint of Brown. S, M, L, XL. 75R 018 175 Reg. 1.39 ea. 3 for 2.87

Sears Hosiery (75) Downtown (main floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George. Personal Shopping Only.



Buy now!

Imagine! 67 pieces of our fine quality stainless steel with bonus creamer, sugar and tray!

1997

Your choice set

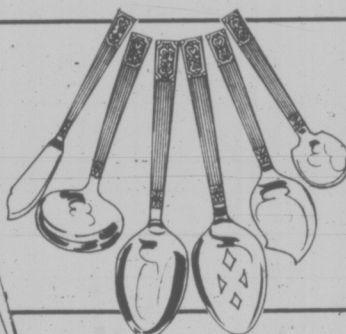
And it's elegant enough for a special occasion! Heavyweight flatware that will last for years—won't bend under normal use. Graduated for better balance. Mirror-bright finish needs no polishing. 67-pc. set includes 8 each: knives with serrated blades, forks, salad forks, dessert spoons, coffee spoons, seafood forks, 16 teaspoons plus a BONUS 3-piece sugar/creamer set.

3a. 'Margarita'. Reflections of a Spanish mood. 04R 048 817

3b. 'Chateau Coeur' with a subtle French flavour. 04R 048 821

3c. 6-piece matching hostess sets. Includes 1 each: butter spreader, sugar spoon, table spoon, gravy ladle, cold meat fork, jelly spoon. 'Margarita' 04R 048 818. 3.97. 'Chateau Coeur' 04R 048 822. 3.97.

Sears: Jewellery, Flatware (4) Downtown (Main Floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George. 24 Hour Teleshop.



Sears

anniversary sale

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Big value

Cool, summer 'sizzler' sets

8.99

Your Choice each Sundress and pantie sets made of polyester double knit. Machine-wash-dry. CSS 7-14. 3a. Dress has pleated front skirt, back zip, waist ties. Panties. Blue, Mint. 77R 000 441 B. 3f. Gingham-trimmed dress has self ties, back zip. Panties. White or Blue. 77R 000 178 B. 3g. Zip-front dress has 'sailor' collar; panties. White, Mint Green. 77R 001 072 B. Not shown: 2 more styles in assorted colors. Solid and print dress; panties. 77R 000 915 B. Button-front dress; panties. 77R 001 096 B.

Sears: Girls' Wear (7) Downtown Vancouver (2nd Floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George. Personal shopping only.

Assorted fruit gums! Your Choice 89¢ lb. 3a. Choose from 4 varieties of sorted fruit shapes: orange, lemon, tangy spice jellies and snacks! 3b. Candy Counter (87C). 24 Hour Teleshop.

1/3 off!

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Royal Albert Bone China

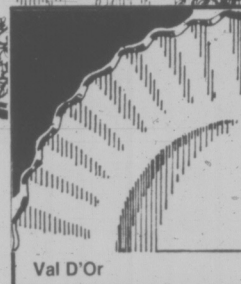
3d. A long awaited event! Distinctive English bone china by a famous maker. Now at extraordinary savings! This beautifully translucent and durable china is guaranteed to be available as open stock for at least 10 years from the date of purchase. Selection may vary from store to store.

Sears: China (2) Downtown (4th Floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George. Personal shopping only. No special orders at sale prices.



Old Country Rose

Item	Old Country Rose		Val D'Or	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Cup & Saucer	6.50	4.33	5.95	3.96
6" Plate	5.00	3.33	4.45	2.96
8" Plate	6.50	4.33	5.95	3.96
10" Plate	11.60	7.73	12.20	8.13
Fruit Nappie	5.00	3.33	4.45	2.96
Cereal	6.50	4.33	5.95	3.96
Oval Baker	26.95	17.96	23.95	15.96
Round Fruit Bowl	26.95	17.96	23.95	15.96
Gravy Boat/Stand	31.95	21.30	28.95	19.30
13" Meat Platter	26.95	17.96	23.95	15.96
15" Meat Platter	39.50	26.33	35.95	23.96
Creamer (Large)	9.95	6.63	8.95	5.96
Open Sugar (Large)	9.95	6.63	8.95	5.96
Cream & Sugar Small)	9.95	6.63	8.95	5.96
Teapot (Large)	29.95	19.96	26.95	17.96
Teapot Stand	8.50	5.66	7.50	5.00
Coffee Pot	29.95	19.96	26.95	17.96
Cake Plate	9.95	6.63	8.95	5.96
Regal Tray	6.50	4.33	5.95	3.96
Sandwich Tray	14.95	9.96	13.50	9.00
Twin Tray	14.95	9.96	13.50	9.00
Sweets (Asst.)	4.95	3.30	4.75	3.16
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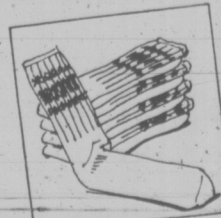
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Save 25% Tam O'Shanter fashion T-shirt

4.47

each

Reg. 5.99 3h. A great look for summer! Boys' short-sleeve T-Shirt features fashion stripes, ribbed neck trim, sleeve cuffs, and hemmed straight bottom. Machine-washable-dryable cotton knit. Assorted colored stripes. Sizes 8 to 18. 40R 091 729



Save on pairs! Boys' tube socks 2 pair 2.27

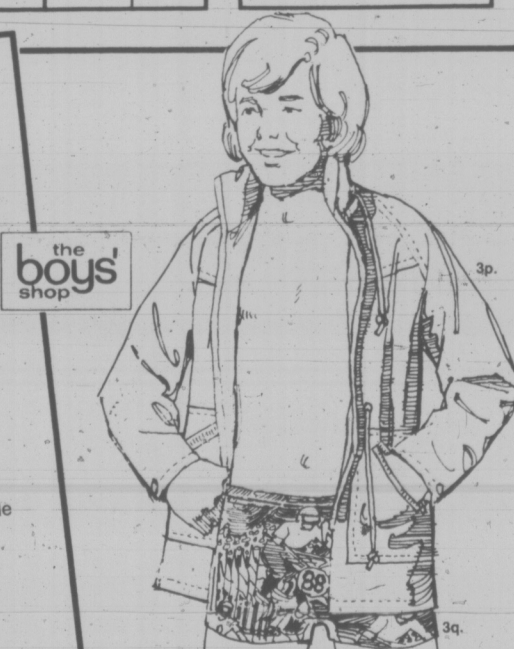
3k. Rotate heel for longer wear. Brown/Gold, Red/Royal, Gold/Green. One size fits 8-10 1/2. 1.39 ea. pr. 40R 068 020 C.



Save on pairs! Briefs, T-shirts

Polyester/cotton blend. Green, Gold or Blue. 12(8-12), 18(14-18). 3m T-shirt. 2.79 each. 40R 061 045 B. 23.97. 3n. Brief. 1.99 each. 40R 061 045 B. 22.97.

Sears: Boys' Wear (40) Downtown Vancouver (2nd Floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George. 24 Hour Teleshop.



Save 2.99 Waterproof boating-style jacket

13.99

Reg. 16.98 each 3p. Polyurethane coated polyester/cotton, soft to the touch and waterproof! Zip front, 2 zip pockets, drawstring hood. Blue, Yellow, Red. 8(fits 7-8), 12(10-12), 16(14-16), 18. 40R 001 083 B.

Save \$1 on boys' swim trunks

3.47

Reg. 4.49 3q. Stretch nylon swimsuit with sport scenes printed on front. Yellow with motorcycle, Blue with race car. S, M, L, XL. 40R 079 067.

Sears: Boys' Wear (40). 24 Hour Teleshop.

Save 25% Men's Wear.

Men's casual pants, jeans, jean jackets, shorts, denim vests

Shop early and save 25% on selected groups of men's casual fashions. Outstanding buys in leisure wear for summertime. The selection will vary from store to store. Colors and styles are broken, sizes include: slacks 30 to 44, shorts 30 to 42, jeans 30 to 38, jackets 36 to 46, vests 36 to 46. **Personal Shopping for this group.**

Sears *The Men's Store*

Sears: Men's Casual Shop (41) Personal shopping

Men's furnishings! Buy two and you'll save 25%. Shop early!

- 4b. Pastel-striped golf socks** in 55% Orlon® acrylic-45% nylon blend. Green, Yellow, Beige or Blue. Reg. 1.75 pr. 33R 050 519 **2 pr. 2.57**
4c. Striped 11" socks in 100% cotton. Green/White, Red/White, Powder/White, Navy/White. 33R 050 522. Reg. 1.75 pr. **2 pr. 2.57**
4d. Good quality polyester-cotton regular briefs. The knit fit you buy won't wash away. Blue or White. 32(fits 30-32), 36(34-36), 40(38-40), 44(42-44). Reg. 2.49 ea. 33R 011 330 **2 for 3.67**
4e. Low-rise briefs as above. Reg. 2.49 ea. 33R 011 333 **2 for 3.67**
4f. Crew-neck T-shirt as above. Sizes 36, 40, 44, 46. Reg. 3.29 ea. 33R 011 332 **2 for 4.87**
4g. Athletic undershirt as above. Reg. 2.49 ea. 33R 011 331 **2 for 3.67**
4h. V-neck T-shirt as above. Reg. 3.29 ea. 33R 011 334 **2 for 4.87**

Sears: Men's Furnishings (33) 24 Hour TeleShop

Low, low price for classic 'golfer' jacket

8⁹⁹ each

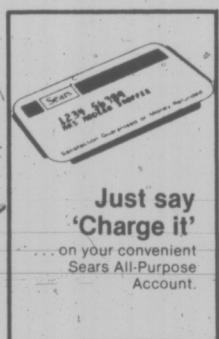
4k. A sporting offer from Sears to you! Made of easy-care 65% polyester-35% cotton blend. Styled with 2-button tab collar, vented back, elasticized waist and cuffs. In Navy, Beige, Brown or Green. Sizes 36 to 46. 45R 007 003.

4m. In tall sizes 40 to 46. 45R 007 004 each **9.99**

4n. Great value in men's reversible jacket! Polyester cotton reverses to rain-resistant nylon. Shirt-style collar. Not shown. Navy-to-Blue, Beige-to-Brown, Green-to-Dk. Green. Sizes 36 to 46. 45R 007 005 each **11.99**

4p. In tall sizes 40 to 46. 45R 007 006 ea. **12.99**

Sears: The Men's Store (45) 24 Hour TeleShop



Distinctive flare in a texturized leisure suit

\$50 2-pc. suit

4s. Safari-style leisure suit with that certain 'touch of class' that can make you feel a little extra special on those special occasions. Made of easy-care, wrinkle-resistant texturized polyester so it retains its good looks longer. Jacket features shirt-style collar, five-button front, 4 patch/flap pockets. Pants have belt loops, 1/4-top pockets and slight flare. Your choice of Beige, Med. Blue, Green or Rust. Sizes 38 to 46 to fit most builds. 45R 009 219.

Sears: The Men's Store (45) Downtown Vancouver (Main Floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George. 24 Hour TeleShop.

Save \$2



Action sport shirts, game for anything!

6⁹⁹ Reg. 8.99

Be comfortable this summer in whatever you do! Choose from 2 super sport shirts in easy-care 65% polyester-35% cotton blend. Neck sizes: 14 1/2 (fits 14-14 1/2), 15 1/2 (15-15 1/2), 16 1/2 (16-16 1/2), 17 1/2 (17-17 1/2).

4t. Perma-Prest solid-color shirt in Blue, Tan, Green or Maize. Chest pocket and spread collar. 33R 028 201.

4u. Blue or Brown print shirt with 2-piece collar, chest pocket, square hem. Smart buy! 33R 028 209.

Sears: Men's Furnishings (33) 24 Hour TeleShop.

Save \$2

Special buys in our Health and Beauty dept.

4v. Save 50c on band-aids. Johnsons sterilized, super-stick band-aids. Keep some handy for minor scrapes. Pkg. of 100. Reg. 2.29 **pkg. 1.79**

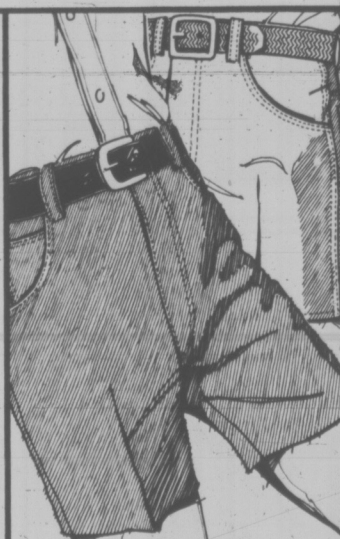
4w. Save 26% on shaving cream. Gillette foamy shave cream in 11-oz. container. Regular, Menthol or Lemon-Lime. Reg. 1.45 **ea. 1.07**

4x. Save 23% on Gillette blades. 'Trac II' blades for a smooth shave. Package of 5 convenient shaving cartridges. Reg. 1.17 **pkg. .89**

4y. Save 25% on blades. Wilkinson bonded '5's', with chromium coating for comfortable, cut-free shaves. Reg. 1.19 **pkg. .89**

4z. Save 28% on mouthwash. 30-oz. bottle of 'Listerine' to kill germs and soothe sore throats. Reg. 2.79 **ea. 1.99**

Sears: Health and Beauty (8) Downtown Vancouver (Main Floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George. 24 Hour TeleShop.



Our lowest price ever for men's jean-style shorts!

3⁹⁷ each

Excellent buy for summer on shorts with belt-loops, 2 scoop front pockets and 2 back patch pockets.

4aa. Cotton denim in Denim. Blue. Waists 30-40". 41R 090 41R 090 105.

4bb. Cotton twill in Navy, Brown, Beige. Waists 30-40". 41R 090 100.

Sears: Men's Casual Shop (41) 24 Hour TeleShop.

SAVE 26%

Men's polyester pants in gabardine weave

16⁹⁷ Reg. 22.98

4cc. Handsome gabardine-weave pants with Ban-Rol® waistband and 'Griptex' belt loops. Made of easy-care 100% texturized polyester. Choice of Dk. Brown, Navy, Camel, Powder Blue or Mint. Regular fit sizes 30 to 40. 41R 044 965. Full fit sizes 34 to 46. 41R 042 241.

Sears: Men's Casual Shop (41) Downtown Vancouver (Main Floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George. 24 Hour TeleShop.

SAVE 14%-17%

4dd. Save \$1 on short-sleeve golf shirt with full-fashioned collar, chest pocket. Jersey interlock blend of 65% polyester-35% cotton. 17Mint; Navy; Beige; Yellow or Powder Blue. Sizes 36, 40, 44, 46. Reg. 5.99. 33R 033 365 **ea. 4.97**

4ee. Save \$1 on terry knit shirt of 80% cotton-20% nylon. Zippered neck with knitted cadet collar. Made in Canada. White, Salmon, Powder Blue or Gold color. Sizes 36, 40, 44, 46. Reg. 5.99. 33R 033 232 **ea. 4.97**

4ff. Save on crew-neck T-shirt in easy-care polyester-cotton blend. Made in Canada. Available in White, Powder Blue, Beige or Rust. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 4.99. 33R 033 234 **ea. 4.27**

4gg. Save \$1 on fleece-lined sweatshirt styled with crew neck and raglan sleeves. Rib knit cuffs, waistband and neck. 100% acrylic in Navy, Red or Powder Blue. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 5.99. 33R 023 021 **ea. 4.97**

Sears: Men's Furnishings (33) Downtown Vancouver (Main Floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George. 24 Hour TeleShop.

Sears pool buys get you 'in the swim'

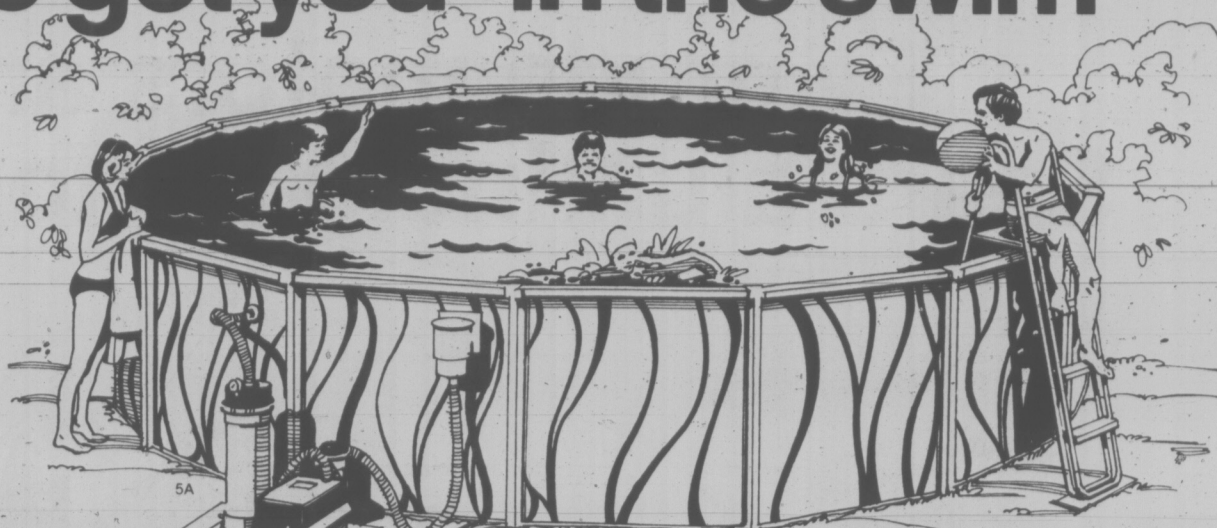
18-ft. round pool with skimmer, filter & ladder

529⁹⁸

complete pool package

5a. Start enjoying your own backyard pool this year! This value-priced 18-ft. pool package includes everything you need. All-new 4" top-rail pool with galvanized corrugated steel walls with Blue wave pattern. White enameled top rail, verticals, and joiner clamps. 16-mil. vinyl liner with 10-yr. pro-rated guarantee. 1/2-hp. jumbo Dacron polyester filter, 48" ladder, through-the-wall skimmer. 42R 064 215.

24-ft. pool package as above but with sand filter. 42R 064 216 769.98



12-ft. splasher pool package

169⁹⁸

with filter and ladder

5b. Round pool 12' x 36" deep has Blue-finished galvanized corrugated steel wall, Red/White telescoping steel top rail, 2" White verticals, Blue embossed vinyl liner, 8" cartridge filter, steel ladder. 42R 064 701.

Deluxe Keyline pool outfit

1899⁹⁸

31 1/2-ft. pool, accessories

5c. Overall pool size 31 1/2 x 18 x 15 ft. Exclusive to Sears! Has 6" seating ledge. 20-mil. liner is treated to inhibit algae growth. Incl. 1/2-hp. sand filter, through-wall skimmer, ladder. All at an economy price! 42R 064 960.



Starter chemical kit for pools up to 15 ft.

14⁹⁹

each

5d. For backyard splasher pools. 2-lb. Di-Chlorine, 1-lb. stabilizer, 1 1/2 lb. pH Boost, 2-lb. pH Neutro. 42R 064 462.

Med. size. Quantities for pools to 18". Incl. Algi-Blast. 42R 064 475. ea. 35.98

Large size. Quantities for pools to 24". Incl. Algi-Blast. 42R 064 576. ea. 68.98

5e. pH Neutro. Lowers pool alkalinity. 42R 064 444. 5-lbs. 4.98

5f. Sears pH Boost. Raises pool alkalinity. 42R 065 445. 5-lbs. 4.98

5g. Algi-Blast kills algae fast. Box of 6 one-lb. packages. 42R 064 455. 14.98

5-lb. Tri-Chlorine concentrated tablets

19⁹⁸

each

5h. Stabilized, slow dissolving tablets for continuous chlorination of your pool. Up to 8 times more effective against dissipating effects of sunlight than ordinary chlorine. Leaves no residue. A most effective chlorine. Instructions included. Must be used with dispenser. Available at extra cost. 42R 064 492.

5i. Sears Di-Chlorine. Easy-to-use Chlorine in granular form. 100% soluble. Add directly to pool for instant protection. Instructions included. 42R 064 488. 15 lbs. 47.98

5m. Pool Heater. Natural gas heater prolongs the swimming season. Automatic thermostat control. 42R 064 268. ea. 349.98



Low price! 13,000 BTU gas barbecue

149⁹⁹

complete

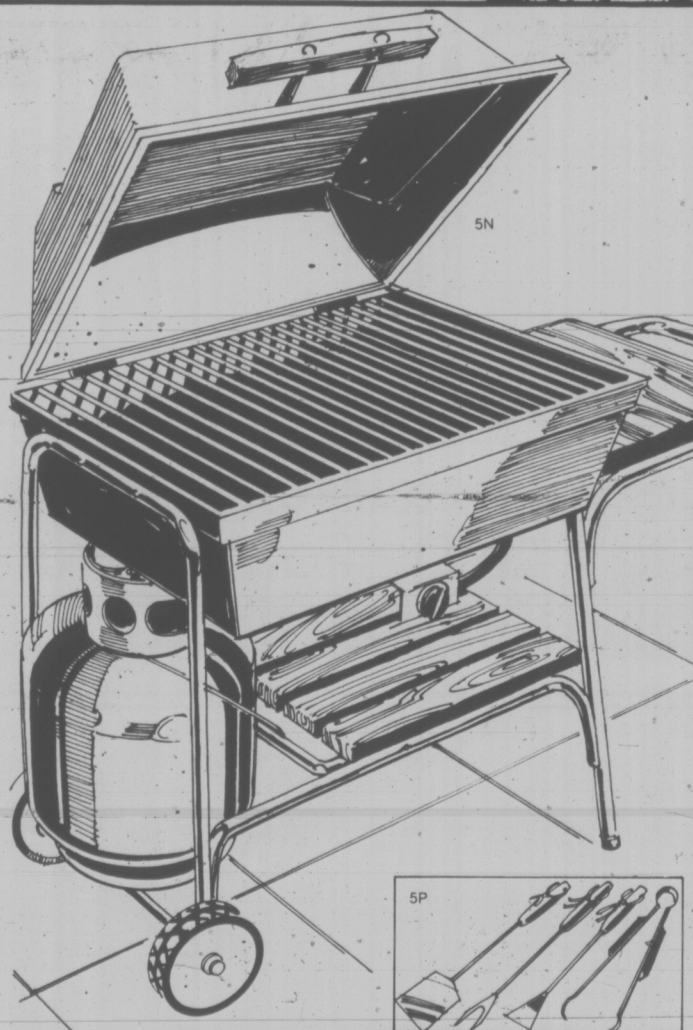
5n. Fabulous barbecue of rust-proof stainless steel with 13,000 BTU 'Jet Oval' burners, heavy-duty cooking grids 17 x 14". Includes 20 lb. L.P. cylinder of Orange cast aluminum; with regulator, cylinder cinch holder and 4" hose. Convenient wood serving shelf 9 1/2 x 14 1/4". Deluxe redwood storage shelf 15 x 12". 11R 033 861. Unassembled.

Barbecue accessories

5p. 4-piece tool set. Includes basting brush, spatula, fork, tongs. Chrome plated. 11R 033 906. each 6.99

5r. Electric lighter. Electric barbecue lighter is safe, clean, quick and inexpensive way to light charcoal. each 4.49

5s. Shish kabob set. Deluxe 7 pc. set consists of six 14" chrome-plated skewers and metal holder frame. each 5.99



Save \$15 Super-slider 4-legged gym set

94⁹⁸

Reg. 109.98

5y. Budget-priced gym set has long central slide with platform top. 2-seater sky-scooter and 2 swings with Dura-Kool polyethylene seats. Strong 2" diameter steel frame. Top bar about 8'6". legs abt. 6'9". 49R 024 529.

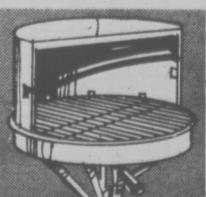
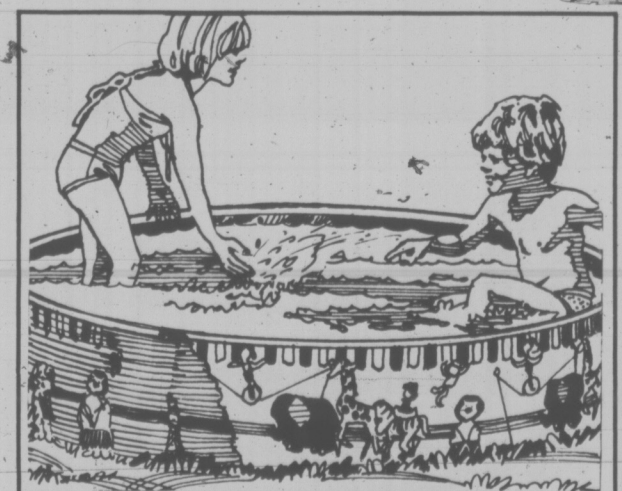


Strong steel-wall pool

15⁹⁹

6'x15". Reg. 17.99

5z. Heavy-gauge steel walls with Blue vinyl liner. Drain plug instructions and repair kit. Sizes approx. 49R 025 150/14/5. 8' x 20". Reg. 34.98 30.98. 10' x 24". Reg. 47.98 41.98. 10' x 30". Reg. 66.98 56.98

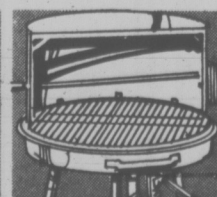


Save \$3. Steel barbecue w/hood

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each, Reg. 20.98

5t. All Steel construction with tripod legs, chrome-plated adjustable grill. Red colour. 11R 033 827.

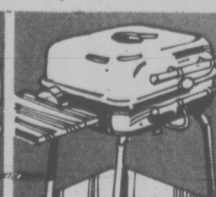


Save \$7. BBQ with spit and motor

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5u. Rotisserie barbecue. Easy-roll wheels and chrome-plated grill. Hooded. 11R 033 854.

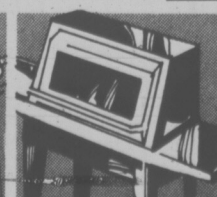


Save \$10. Square kettle barbecue

79⁹⁹

Reg. 89.99

5v. Large barbecue with hardwood cutting board and lower metal tray. 11R 033 831.

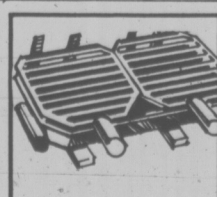


Save \$10. Hooded wagon barbecue

79⁹⁸

Reg. 89.98

5w. Features electric spit motor, glass viewing window, large bottom tray. 11R 033 834.



Save \$2 on 10 x 17" Hibachi

4⁹⁹

Reg. 6.99

5x. Cast iron with 2 grates and grills with independent height adjustment. Personal shopping this item.



Save 2.50 on sturdy vinyl air mattress

4⁹⁹

Reg. 7.49

5aa. Priced so you can afford it at Sears! For fun on the water. Heavy 14 gauge vinyl. Personal shopping this item.



Vinyl inflatable Disney swim rings

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5bb. Great fun for the kids. Choose from favourite Disney characters. Personal shopping this item.

10" 'MX' tricycle

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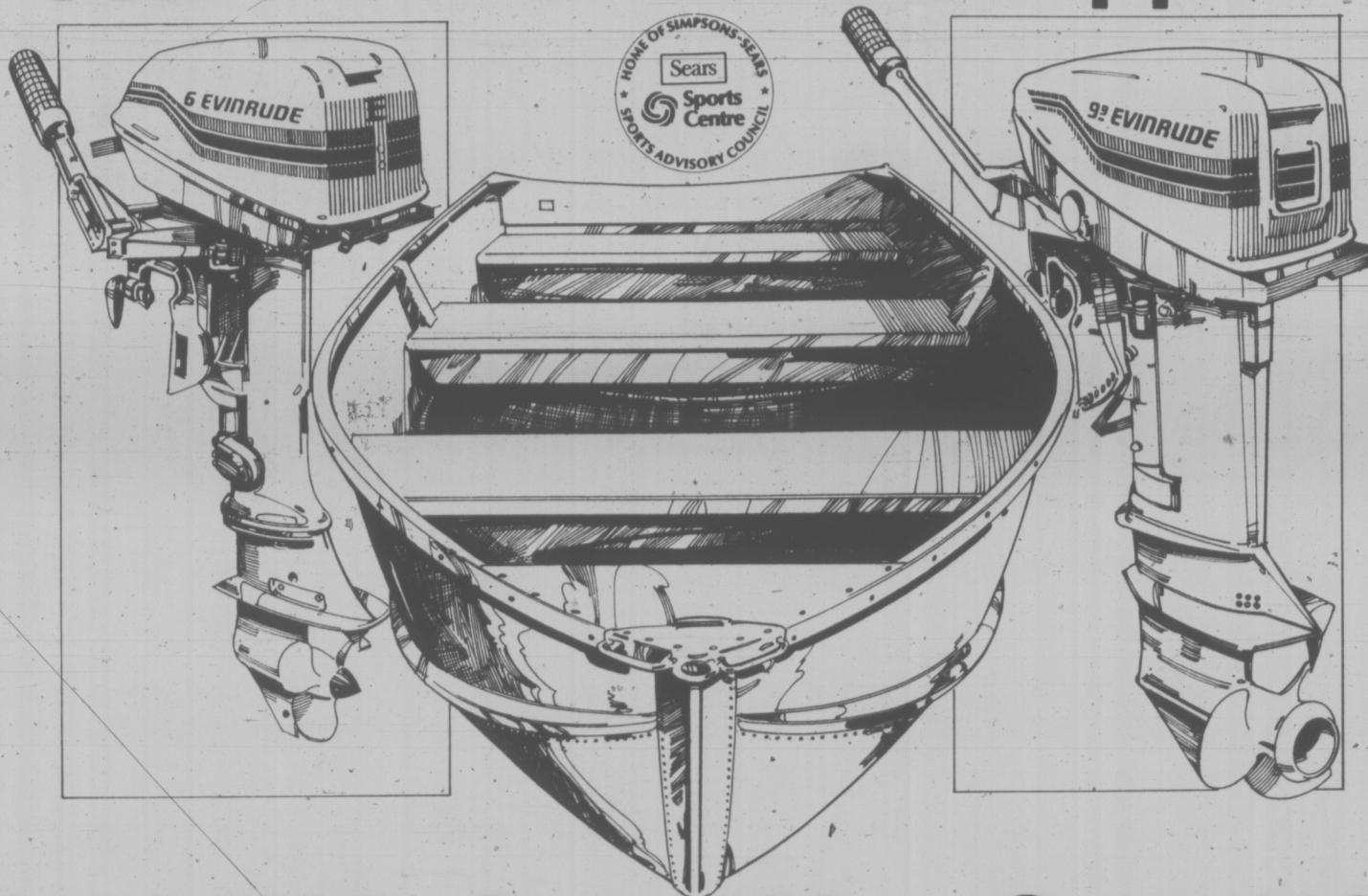
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5cc. Popular 'M' style tricycle with motorcross plate in front. Has bright Red frame, Orange fenders and Black high-rise handlebars. 10" front wheel. 49R 010 112

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Save \$105
Evinrude 'Fisherman'
6-hp outboard motor
\$599 Reg. \$704

6a. Features sound sealed motor—power head is cradled in aircraft-type live rubber mounts so vibrating 'talking' surfaces are eliminated. Single carburetor with fixed high speed jet, manual choke. Super power flywheel magneto ignition. 12:25 gear ratio. Hi-lift vacuum fuel system. 5-gal. tank and plug-in hose. 3-blade weedless propeller. Full gearshift. Rewind starting. 06R 060 902.

Save \$50
12' aluminum cartopper,
another great Sears buy!
449⁹⁸ Reg. 499.98

6b. Sears 12' aluminum cartopper features extra width for stability, lapstrake design for strength and bench seats with foam flotation for safety. Compact and lightweight. Constructed from top quality alloy aluminum, non-glare Green interior, M.O.T. rated for up to 15-hp motor. Weighs 120 lb., carries up to 660 lb. 11'7" long. 06R 025 236.
Boats delivered in Greater Metro area only!

Save \$100
Evinrude 'Sportwin'
9.9-hp outboard motor
\$782 Reg. \$882

6c. Has the same sound-sealed qualities as the 'Fisherman'. Down draft carburetor with fixed high speed jet, adjustable low speed jet, manual choke. Super-power flywheel magneto ignition. 12:39 gear ratio. 5-gal. tank and plug-in hose. 3-blade weedless propeller. Twist grip control. Rewind starting. 06R 060 903.



**Value! Solid state
quartz watches
Sensor L.C.D.**

67⁹⁹

White Gold color

6r. L.C.D.—Liquid Crystal Display. Hours and minutes continuously displayed on a contrasting background. Push a button for month and date or seconds. Command back light for night viewing. Pre-programmed 'smart' calendar will compensate for short months. Water-resistant case. Battery (included) lasts 1 year in normal use. 04R 013 033.
6s. Yellow Gold Color. 04R 013 132. 77.99

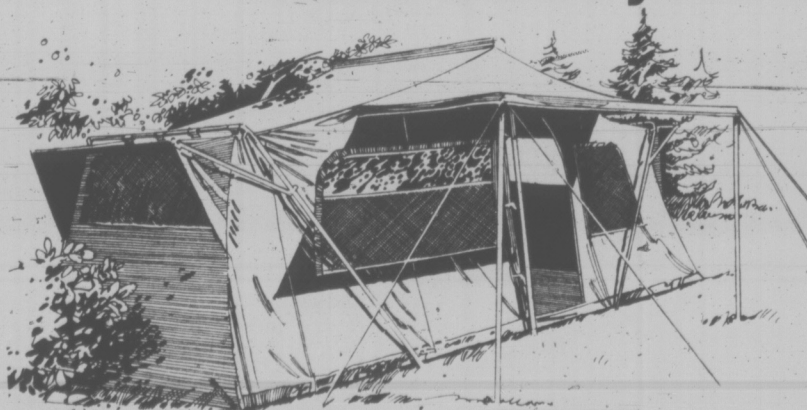
Exelar L.E.D.
49⁹⁹

White Gold color

6t. L.E.D.—Light Emitting Diode. Slim, fashion-right styling plus simple, one button command. Hour/minutes, seconds, day of the week and date right at your fingertips. Illuminated on Ruby Red time screen. Pre-programmed calendar compensates for short months. Battery (included) lasts 1 year in normal use. 04R 013 015.
6u. Yellow gold color. 04R 013 014. 59.99

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9x12' canopied tent
sleeps 4 to 6 persons

199⁹⁸

6d. 'Aqua Repel' silicone treated 2-ply Egyptian cotton tent has sewn in water-proof rubberized cotton floor and wall base. Exterior steel U-frame. Screen windows have inside zip flap. Pegs, poles, ropes incl. Brown roof/canopy. Gold walls. Sizes quoted are cut sizes, finished slightly smaller. 06R 075 036.
6e. 9x18'. Sleeps 8-10. 06R 075 038. 269.98

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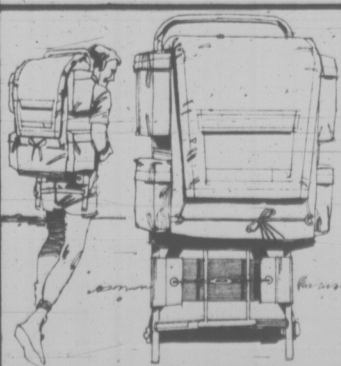
**Cozy flannelette lined sleeping
bag with Du Pont Dacron II
polyester fibre fill**

19⁹⁹

6g. 2 lb. Du Pont Dacron II® polyester fibrefill, cotton flannelette lining and protective nylon shell team up in these Sears sleeping bags to keep you warm. Plaid lining, Red shell. Dry clean. 06R 040 234.

6h. 34x76". All the great features above. 3 lb. Du Pont Dacron II® polyester fibrefill for warmth. 06R 040 235. 23.98.

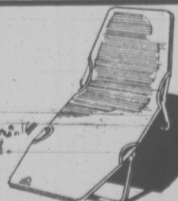
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**Hikers! Don't miss
this backpack buy!**
27⁹⁸

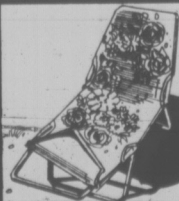
6f. Sturdy nylon pack has magnesium alloy frame, padded adjust. shoulder and waist straps. 6 covered outside pockets, map pocket. 2 inside compartments. 1 accessible from outside. Holds 120 lb. Weighs 3 lb. Orange. 17x21x6 1/2". 06R 045 121.

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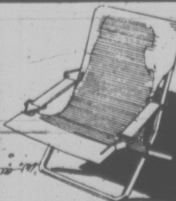
24x72" cotton canvas
covered 4-position cot
15⁹⁹

6j. Steel frame features 4-position back for comfort. Cover comes in Navy, Green or Orange. 06R 041 000 C.



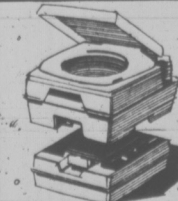
Floral or plain tie-on
cotton duck cot cover
6⁹⁹

6k. For 72-74" two-legged cots. Floral prints (no choice) or plain Blue, Orange or Green. 06R 041 068/9 C.



Folding lounge chair
for outdoor relaxation
12⁹⁹

6m. New, more comfortable suspension design! Steel frame. Heavy-duty bright Orange cotton cover. 06R 041 007.



Portable flush toilet.
Ideal for the cottage!
89⁹⁸

6n. 'Pak-a-Potti' polyethylene toilet allows up to 35 fresh water flushes. Gold or Avocado. 06R 040 010 C.



28x78" sleeping bag
ideal for backpackers
25⁹⁸

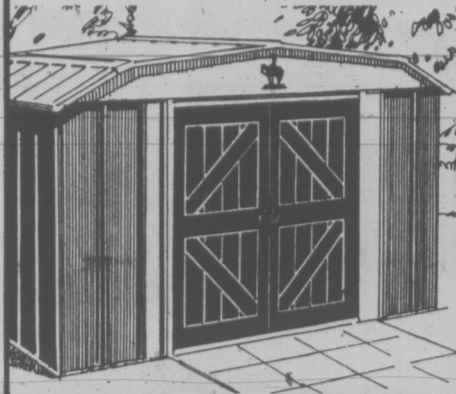
6p. 2 lb. polyester fill, cotton lining, water-repellent nylon shell. Dry clean only. Green. 06R 045 016.



7x7x5' nylon pack
tent sleeps 3 person
39⁹⁸

6q. Incl. poles, pegs, ropes. Orange tent. 06R 045 821.
7x9 1/2' tent fly for above. Blue. 06R 045 822. 14.99

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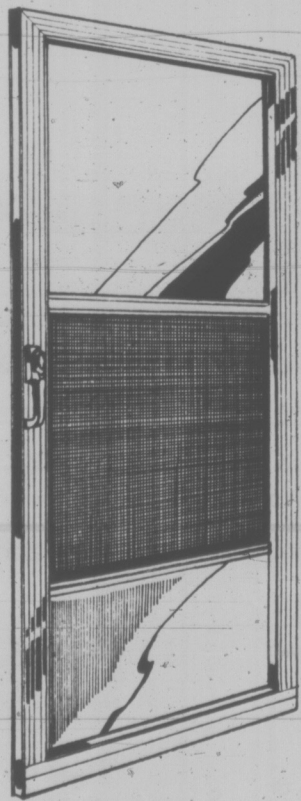
Economy 10x5' storage shed
214⁹⁸

7a. Features 'Mansard' roof design for added rise at side of roof to give extra stand-up height. Brown baked-on enamel finish. Attractive barn-style silk-screen doors open 57 1/2" wide x 59" high. Inside dimensions: 9' 7" x 4' 8" x 6' 3" high. Assembly instr. incl. 64R 058 552



8' x 15' White patio cover
\$277

7b. Structural design aluminum with White baked-on enamel finish that's guaranteed 10 years. 3 scrolled support columns. Built-in eave trough. Expands your leisure living area! Tested for max. load capacity of 55 1/2 lb. per sq. ft. 64R 042 370



1 1/4" thick storm door
54⁹⁸

Reg. 59.98

7c. Natural mill finish aluminum door with safety glass and adjustable window ratchet of 1 1/2" intervals. Prehung and predrilled. Sizes: 2(32 x 80" h.) or 3(34 x 80"). 64R 021 700

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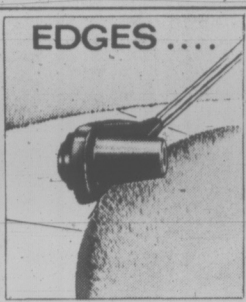
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Economy 'Grasswacker'

29⁹⁸

Reg. 34.98

7f. Save \$5 on Craftsman Grasswacker and end maintenance headaches. Trims grass with specially-treated monofilament 3 1/2" nylon whip. 09R 051 588

7g. Replacement spool. 09R 051 589 . ea. 4.29

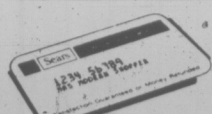
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Ideal cords for use with Grasswackers and electric lawnmowers.

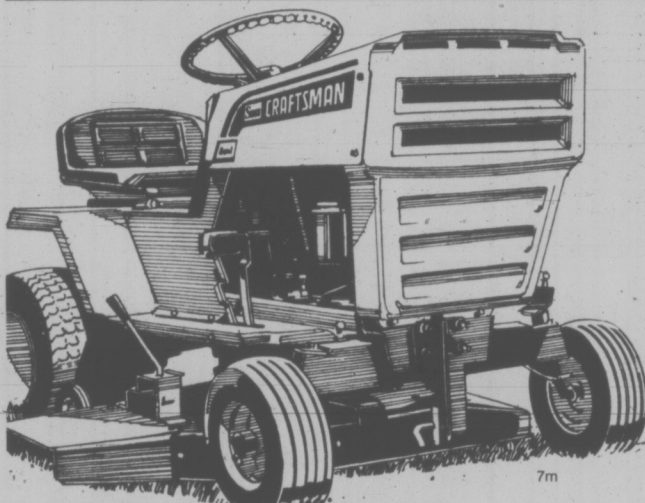
7h. 50' cord. Reg. 7.49. 09R 048 400 . ea. 6.49

7k. 100' cord. Reg. 12.19. 09R 048 402 ea. 10.99

Sears Hardware (9) 24 Hour Teleshop.



Just say 'Charge it' ... on your Sears convenient All-Purpose Charge Account.



Save \$70
Craftsman 8-hp. rider mower
629⁹⁸

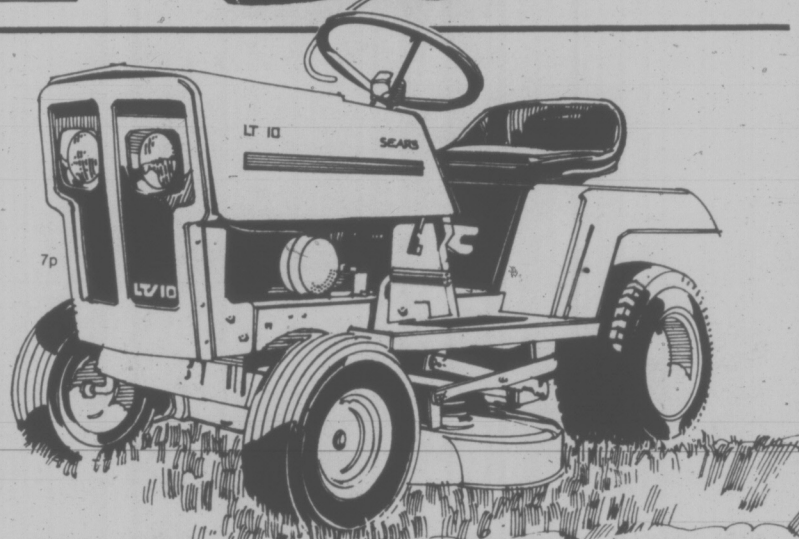
Regular 699.98

7m. Tractor-style riding mower features big Eager-I engine with electric start. Has single forward, neutral and reverse. Full-floating mower deck and full-floating front axle. Mower height adjusts 3 positions by removing pin and adjusting mower deck wheels. Mower cuts a 26" wide swath. Rear tires 15 x 6.00", front 11 x 4.00". Red/White color. 09R 065 702

\$30 off 6-hp. Craftsman rider mower

7n. Similar to above mower but Eager-I engine has manual recoil start. Single forward, neutral and reverse. 26" wide mower. Rear tires 15 x 6.00", front tires 10 x 3.50". Reg. 519.98. 09R 065 700

489⁹⁸



Save \$200
Sears 10-hp. lawn tractor
899⁹⁸

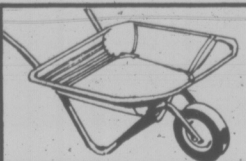
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7p. Features full-floating 36" mower with cutting height adjustment from 1-3 1/2". Briggs & Stratton engine is Synchro-balanced to reduce vibration. All-gear trans-axle drive; 3 forward speeds; neutral, reverse. Separate clutch, brake pedal; disc-type brake system. Electric start has safety key lock. Auto-type differential—rear tires turn at different speeds on turns. 6.00 x 15" front tires, 8.50 x 18" rear 09R 060 683

\$150 off deluxe 10-hp. lawn tractor

7q. Complete with 36" rotary mower. Powerful vertical-shaft Briggs and Stratton engine is synchro-balanced to reduce vibration. All gear trans-axle drive with 5 forward speeds, neutral and reverse. Silver Grey color. Reg. 1149.98. 09R 060 662

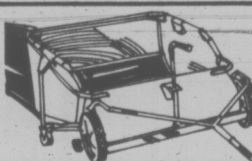
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\$6 off 3-cu. ft. wheelbarrow

7s. Handy-sized wheelbarrow with medium-gauge steel tray. Tubular 1" diam. steel handles are zinc-plated and have full plastic grips. Reg. 25.98. 09R 066 971

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Trailer lawn sweeper

7t. Use with any rider mower or lawn tractor. Cleans a 31" wide path. Picks up grass, twigs, most loose debris. Draw-bar hitch. 09R 065 310

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Save \$3 on 3-pc. patio set
45⁸⁸

Sep. 48.97

7u. Strong, multi-color plastic webbing; folding aluminum frames. One 24 x 70" chaiselette, two 24 x 32" high chairs. Sep. cost 48.97. 01R 097 423

7v. Chaiselette. 01R 091 414 . ea. 22.99

7w. Chair. 01R 094 414 . ea. 12.99

Our very best garden set
74⁸⁸

Sep. 80.97

7x. Made of the best vinyl tubing and copolymer strapping—both 'flex' to fit your body curves. 72" long chaiselette, two 33" high chairs. Sep. cost 80.97. 01R 097 465

7y. Chaiselette. 01R 091 466 . ea. 36.99

7z. Chair. 01R 094 466 . ea. 21.99

Economy set at \$3 savings
35⁸⁸

Sep. 38.97

7aa. Sunshine Yellow 3-pc. garden set with durable plastic strapping. 23 x 68" long chaiselette; two 24 x 32" high chairs. Sep. cost 38.97. 01R 097 408

7bb. Chaiselette. 01R 091 409 . ea. 18.99

7cc. Chair. 01R 094 408 . ea. 9.99

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9⁹⁹
sq. yd. Reg. 10.99

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Save 2.50 sq. yd. Long lasting Acrilan Plus

12⁴⁹
sq. yd. Reg. 14.99

8d. 'Courtside'. Soft, luxurious finish is just ideal in any decor-Tough-wearing, long-lasting Acrilan® Plus acrylic pile has outstanding resiliency. Available in ten decorator colors. About 12' wide. 37R 012 240 C.

Save \$1 sq. yd. Du Pont nylon pile carpeting

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sq. yd. Reg. 8.99

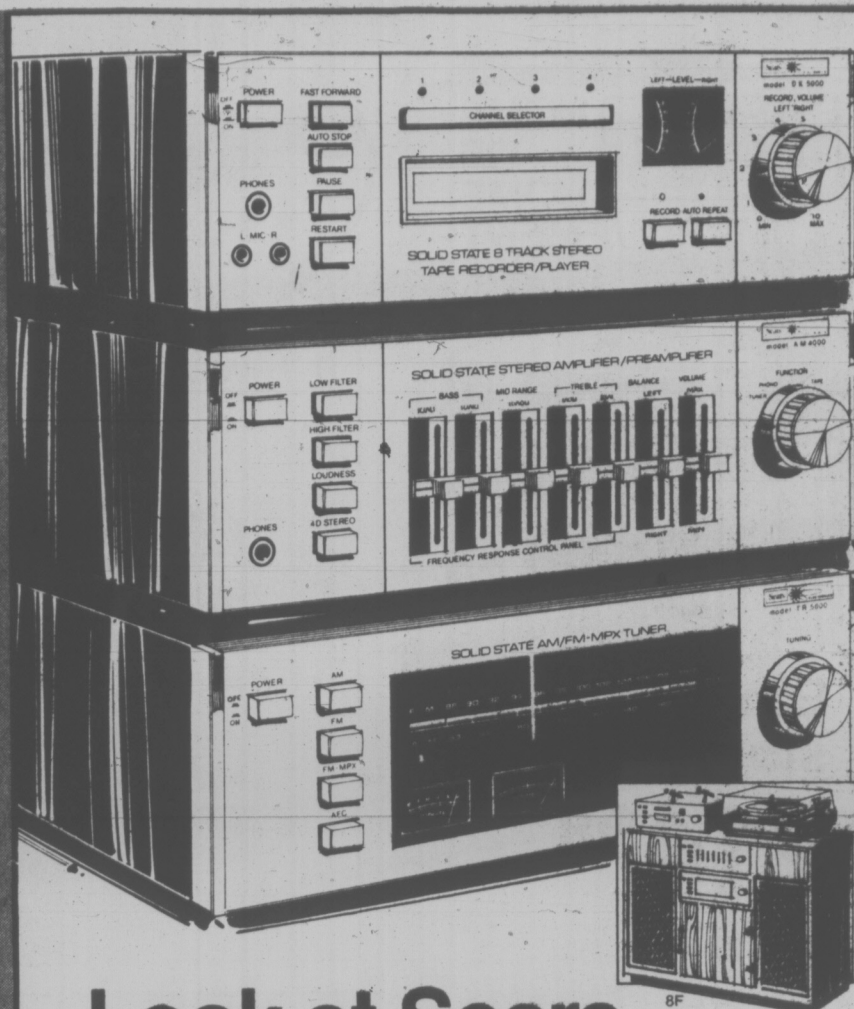
8c. 'Heatherfest'. Great value! Du Pont nylon pile. Bright, low-profile carpet is sculptured for fashion appeal. Easy-care too; most spots and spills can be removed with a damp cloth. 7 colors. Abt. 12' w. 37R 012 320 C.

Save \$2 sq. yd. DuPont pile yarn is heat set

15⁹⁹
sq. yd. Reg. 17.99

8e. 'Grand Luxury' will add a touch of elegance to every room. Du Pont pile yarn is heat-set for texture retention. Easy-care; most spills and stains can be removed with a damp cloth. In 13 colors. Abt. 12' wide. 37R 013 450 C.

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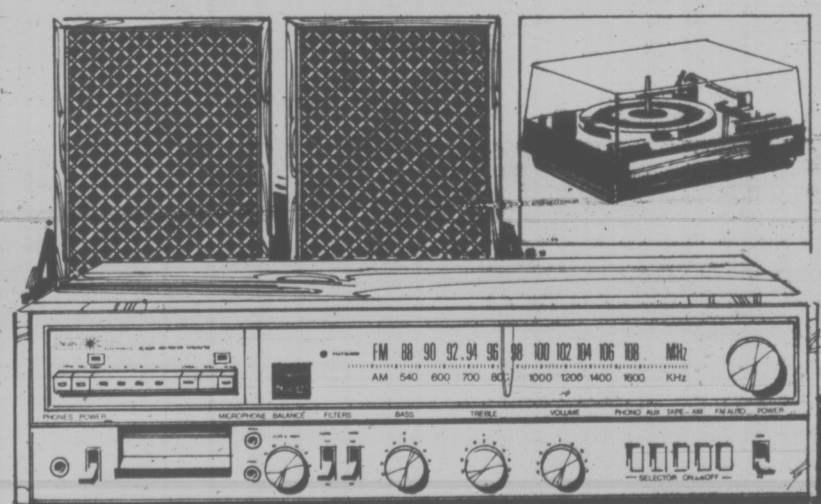


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8f. AM/FM-FM stereo Tuner is all solid state with integrated circuitry. Push-button functions for AM/FM-FM stereo and AFC; Automatic Frequency Control prevents FM station drift. Signal-strength and centre tuning meters.

- Stereo amplifier/Preamplifier. All solid-state with integrated circuitry.
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8g. Custom-made stand. 57R 045 009. Only 49.98



AM/FM-FM stereo 8-track play/record music system

249⁹⁸

8h. Packed with great features! Top value! Solid-state receiver with AM/FM signal-strength meter. 8-track tape play/record deck built in. Full size automatic record changer with dual diamond/sapphire needles. Air-suspension type speakers. 57R 028 435.

8j. Stand. 57R 045 010. Only 49.98.

AM/FM-FM stereo 8-track player/phono music system

199⁹⁸

8k. Receiver is all solid-state for dependability. Built-in automatic frequency control. Built-in 8-track player — plays automatically/manually. Full-size record changer. Air-suspension type speaker enclosures. Great value! 57R 028 424.

8m. Stand. 57R 045 001. 39.98

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9a. Hand-rubbed solid Pine tops, fronts and sides. Dark Pine finish is oven-baked for a hard mar-resistant finish. Pine veneers on drawer bottoms. Antiqued metal hardware accents the charm of the Colonial design. Suite includes triple dresser with hutch mirror, 5-drawer chest and spindle bed. 107 463 303/5/7/14. Night table. 017 463 306. Reg. 79.98 each \$69.

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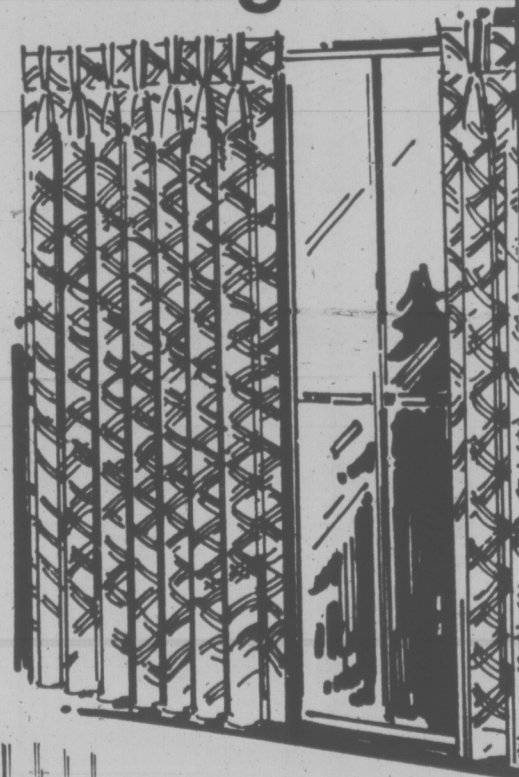
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'Metro' Unustar geometric print combines style and practicality. Rayon and polyester blend. Just machine-wash-dry; no ironing ever. Thermalgard® foam backing. Pinch pleated heading. Hooks are included. In Brown/Black or Orange/Gold. 24R 025 525 B.

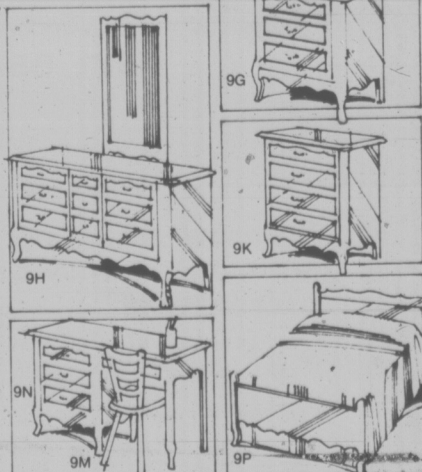
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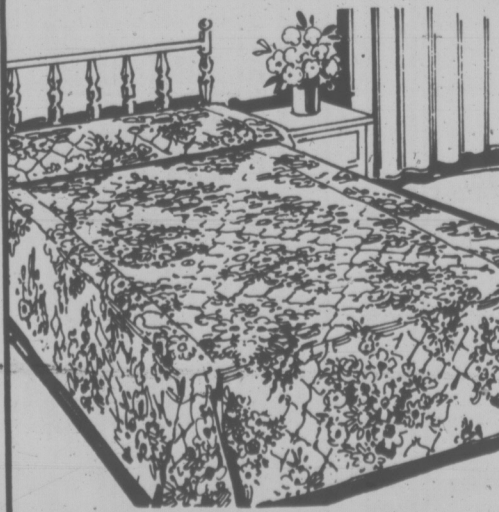
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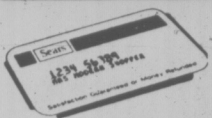
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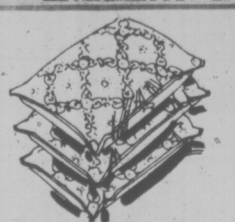
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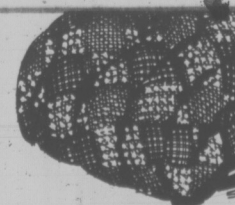
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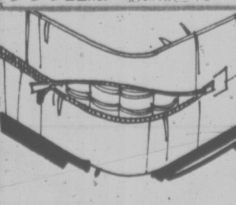
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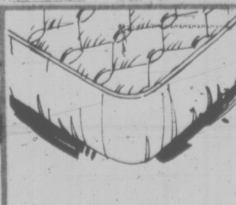
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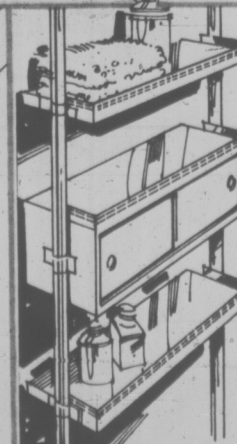
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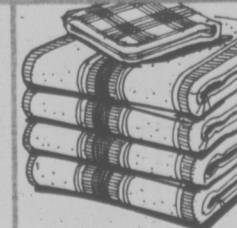
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